

**SCHOOL YEAR**

**1966 — 1967**

# Associated Student Officers For Fall Semester, 1966



SOPHOMORE CLASS President  
Joe Parnell.



FRESHMAN CLASS President  
Chris Leo.



ASSOCIATED Women Student  
President Diane Latimer.



ASSOCIATED Men Student President  
Jerd Lapham.



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President  
Percy Jones.

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER, 1966

ORIENTATION EDITION

### Lively Arts

#### Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value while at the same time they stimulate and encourage local artists.

#### MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz. The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

#### DRAMA TRAINS ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater—and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included *Playboy Of The Western World*, *Little Foxes*, *Teahouse Of The August Moon*, *The Good Woman Of Setzuan*, *The Winslow Boy*, *Inherit The Wind*, *No Exit*, *The Thirder Carnival* and *Blood Wedding*.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

#### JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, *The Guardsman*, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. *The Guardsman* is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

*The Guardsman* is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites student opinion through letters to the Ram's Horn.

#### ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of *The Guardsman* is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Fall, 1966, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan  
President, City College

### Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, honor students register starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, followed by others according to numbers. Registration picks up again at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7.

Registration will stop that afternoon to provide time for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m. September 8 and end that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities, as such, will start Thursday, September 15, with a class meeting at 11 a.m. in S-100. Purpose of the meeting is election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

There will be a Fresh Rally on Thursday, September 22, at the Ram during College Hour. And the main event of the semester, the Fresh Premier Show and Dance, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, September 23, in Smith Hall.

Since it is not possible to leap with out books and supplies, the Ramporium, the college bookstore, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. excepting Fridays when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

For those who can't find a place in the cafeteria to study or warm their hands, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Slader wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursdays, when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, concerts, plays and rallies.

And on Tuesdays, during 11 a.m. semi-College Hour, all clubs and campus organizations meet in designated rooms.

Midterm periods end October 21 and December 2, respectively, and finals are January 19 through 27.

### 'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterially. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.



WELCOME TO one of the top two-year colleges in California. City College of San Francisco has much to offer you. Our academic and extracurricular activities rate among the finest in the State.

DURING YOUR stay here, I hope you will take an interest in the varied activity program offered by the Associated Students. These activities are supported by the proceeds from the Ramporium, our campus bookstore, and the sale of Associated Student cards. As your President, I urge you to become a member of this body and purchase an Associated Student card.

THE SEMESTER ahead looks like a great one. Last year we won seven championships of which six were in the Golden Gate Conference. We won the State championship in soccer, our basketball and baseball teams just lost the playoffs for the State title. Also, there is a full slate of cultural, social and special events. It is no wonder that other two-year colleges look to San Francisco for leadership.

AGAIN, WELCOME TO City College. I hope you can take the opportunity to make these some of the most memorable years of your life.

Bruce Fisher, President,  
Associated Students

#### STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester. The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

#### RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for \$5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost \$38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

#### TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

A cabinet-member may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

#### PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

### Eagles Lead Enrollment

It looks as though the "competition" among San Francisco high schools in enrolling their graduates here is getting hotter all the time. Washington High took over the lead Lincoln held for more than a year.

There were 891 former Eagles to the Mustangs' 862 here—in the spring. Close behind was Lowell with 843 graduates.

Galileo placed fourth with 646. The following figures indicate how the other high schools were

represented here: Balboa, 491; Poly, 342; Mission, 334; Wilson, 210; John Adams, 166; O'Connell, 20, and Gompers, 13.

Commerce, Continuation and Girls High schools, now all defunct, placed 9, 5 and 1, respectively. Private high schools contributed 1103 to City College enrollment. California high school graduates who did not attend school in either a San Francisco private or public school numbered 888 last semester. The rest of the United States

sent 695 here.

Students from foreign high schools numbered 351.

Mary Jane Learnard, in her last year as registrar, noted interestingly that there were a total of 16 non-high school graduates on campus last spring. These were students who had not completed high school and are over 21 years of age.

After passing a special college entrance test, the San Francisco Unified School District awards them diplomas.

## Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. He is doing it on a voluntary basis; the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap—Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it. There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances. Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it. Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. Good luck.

## Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

### College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after being hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, *Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent*, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for \$50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for \$125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

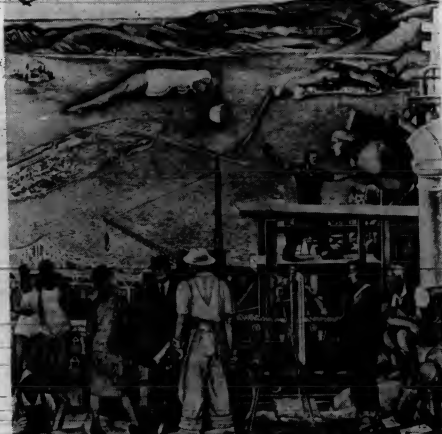
The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1965 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif. Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jef-



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, *Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent* is shown here.

erson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife. Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

## Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

### AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

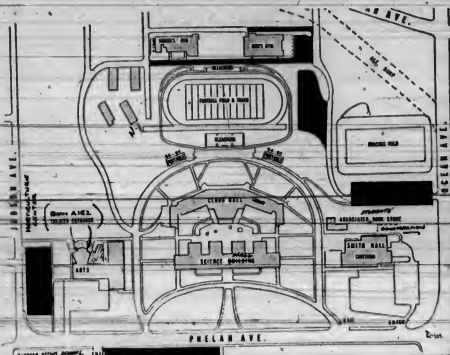
Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students park "back-seat" will be lagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars. From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking. Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

## Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 20, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems. At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two

large buildings in front of him. Coods enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south. At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go? He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimneys for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 20.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

## Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfeiffer as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1936, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off. The Ram is now painted brown.

The Redwood Ram.

## Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1940, and President Emeritus, 1940 to 1967, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aide instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

## San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name *Emanon* — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed. Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes, driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus. Union Square's recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper *The Guardsman*; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and

adopted a motto, *Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur* which, translated from the Latin, means *That Youth May Be Educated To Life*, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed *pneumonia hill* by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941. Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of special programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

## Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by *Look Magazine* as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The new campus, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 23 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here close to the 150,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



## Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram. Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time" while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science. For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art-treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, *The Truth Shall Make You Free*, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 80 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Feng, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

## The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

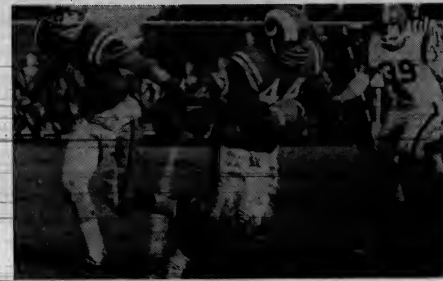
Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1946, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 100-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner the same... Ramporium established... The Guardsman published twice a week... campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of *Vagabond King*... 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."



# Football, Soccer Lead Fall Sports



EXPLOSIVE RAM FULLBACK TOM PIGGEE is shown taking a handoff during contest in 1961 season when he tied for Back-Of-The-Year honors in the Big Eight Conference. Piggee transferred to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators. He is a Dallas Cowboy rookie.

## Soccermen Seeking Fourth Consecutive State Title

In an attempt to continue complete dominance of all competition, the Ram soccer team heads into the 1966 season bidding for an unprecedented fourth consecutive state soccer championship. The Rams will also be seeking for their eighth straight title.

The college has won the conference title since the league was organized in 1963. Previously, the Rams had established themselves as consistent winners in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League which includes Universities of California and Stanford.

In 1965, the "mighty Bears" forced through a vote to exclude City College from the league on the grounds that it was the only two-year college participating.

It was also the only two-year college to win the league title and defeat UC at all in the process.

The team's state title record is unblemished. In three skirmishes the Rams have exploded for 26 tallies, to one for the opposition. Title game scores have continued to soar, from the initial 4-1, to 8-0, and finally 14-0.

Last year the squad breezed through the season for the title. At times the club found itself "going through the motions" of a championship team, thus failing to match its potential. Yet, the team displayed its unlimited scoring power enough times to win.

By the best known is "old number 74," Ollie Matson, an eventual member of the National Football League Hall of Fame.

Matson came out of Washington High, having broken the Academic Athletic Association scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to an undefeated season and the old Nor-Cal Junior College Conference title. He scored 19 touchdowns and ran for more than 100 yards in four of the team's 12 games.

Matson went on to the University of San Francisco and fame with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. He is spending the waning years of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

More recently, former Ram fullback and quarterback Gary Lewis has been availing the 49ers of his talents.

## Guardsman SPORTS

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## Gridgers Prepare To Defend Title After Best Season

After an eight-year title drought, the 1965 Ram football team went undefeated in season play and broke 20 records, including two national records, to finish the most successful season since an undefeated season in 1948.

Although this was the third time that the Rams have had an undefeated season, the 40-20 win over the bowl-undefeated Long Beach City College Vikings in the Frank J. ... season head and shoulders above all previous seasons.

Honors were heaped on the Prune Bowl winners with the entire starting line elected to the 1965 Golden Gate All-Conference club, while star halfback O. J. Simpson was voted to the National Junior College All-America team.

Some of the records were the most yards rushing, most yards for a season, most points, and most touchdowns in a seven-game season; most yards rushing, most total yards; and national records of most points per season (138), and most yards per game (304) both set by Simpson.

Since the gridgers won the league title and a bowl game they were voted the number six two-year college in the nation in a post-season poll.

Hopes are set high for this fall as the defending champions are looking forward to another successful season now that they have shown that they have the ability to win big, but the loss of most of the '65 team stars to many of the large four-year colleges in the area has put a damper on all preseason predictions.

Returning veterans from last year's season are Chris Ranson, halfback; Jerald Lapham, tackle; John Valero, halfback; and Art Lina, tackle.

While plans for next season's team are great, they are definitely slowed by the noticeable lack of a veteran quarterback.



FORTY-NINER "BABY BULL" GARY LEWIS is shown displaying his defensive talents during a contest versus Merritt College in 1960. Lewis led the team in scoring, passing yards, interception return and was second in rushing. He was named Back-Of-The-Year in 1960.

## Opportunities For Athletic Competition Are Offered

Numerous opportunities are offered each semester to students interested in participating in athletic competition through the efforts of the Associated Men, Students and the Recreation Association.

The AMS sponsors two intramural basketball leagues which are composed of Club teams in one league and Fraternity and Independent teams in the other.

The games are usually played each Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and participants must comply with the specific regulations.

At the season's end the winner of the Club league vies with the champions of the Independent-Fraternity league for the intramural championship. This action takes place on AMS Sports Night along with boxing matches and other events.

Some of the activities offered in RA are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, and men's and women's softball.

The RA fencing team has fared spectacularly in competition, including Spring '65 when City College became the first two-year college to win the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association title.

Last semester City College fencer Gerald Espada became the first two-year college participant in the history of the event to win the individual championship Laura Trophy.

## Cross Country Team Hopes To Bounce Back

The 1966 Cross Country team will try to bounce back into conference contention after finishing eighth in the Golden Gate Conference competition in 1965.

Captain Lou Vasquez is optimistic about the team's chances. This season, unlike last year, the squad will be composed of veterans.

The Rams lost three important men in Rich Cusdra, Joe Singer and Bill Long. However, Vasquez will greet his two top men in Alex Vosher and George Ferguson.

Since their induction in the Golden Gate Conference in 1962, the Rams have never attained their actual highs in their quest for the title. This could be the Rams' big year.

Noid compiled a 20-8 pitching record and set a league record for strikeouts with 268 in 242 innings. He spent most of 1965 in the Army and had trouble getting back in shape. Nevertheless, he was able to compile a 5-9 record in the Carolina League, playing for Burlington.

George Case, manager of the Senators Florida Instructional League, says Noid has a delivery like that of Bob Friend.

"It's an off-rhythm deceptive delivery," Case commented. Noid had a 1.84 earned-run average in his first 22 innings, walked two and struck out 26.

Piggee went on to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators in 1964 with 568 yards rushing. He had his greatest day while at City College against Modesto when he ran for 211 yards in but 18 carries and scored four touchdowns.

A current prospect is O. J. Simpson who had a fantastic season in 1965. Simpson set a national record of 138 points, scored three touchdowns in the Rams' 40-20 Prune Bowl victory as well as gaining 948 yards rushing in 82 carries in seven conference games.

O. J. broke numerous conference records while setting a national record of most rushing yardage in one contest with 304 in 18 attempts. The lists of tributes and accomplishments go on and on and on.

There has been equal success in the field of baseball.

Rich Noid, under contract to the Washington Senators, has had the greatest success. In 1964 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the New York-Pennsylvania League by the National Association of Baseball Writers.

## A Straw Breaks Camel's Back

In America nobody walks, or so it seems. Students at the college, as well as at other colleges, bring two tons of steel along with them wherever they go, and so space is needed to park the tag-along while the master goes about his business.

As enrollment increases, so does the need for more parking space. Unfortunately, there is a point at which mass will cover all parking space, in this parking lot as well as in the building on the hill. The steady swelling of the lot seems to have found the saturation point; hopefully he will fare better in that building on the hill.

Motorcycles are rapidly gaining popularity, but the small space allotted them in the cafeteria lot can only



serve about half of the available two-wheelers, and so the owners will have to take their chances with poor parkers and dishonestly inclined people on the street until someone allots more campus parking space for the wild ones.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966 NUMBER 1

## Student Council Shows Reluctance To Start Business

By Bill Fritz

All things considered, this semester's Student Council is having a bit of a hassle just getting off the ground.

It would seem, to the casual observer, that the council members are either still awe-struck by the import of their positions or a bit timid by nature.

THE PARTICIPATING clubs put up tables and have members and displays of literature to answer the questions of prospective members. Fraternities display beer mugs and no-longer-used paddles and, in the past, sororities had cookies and coffee.

The clubs represented are 'social clubs, interest clubs, and career clubs. This semester three new clubs are expected on campus, the Veterans Association, the City College Touring Club, and the Chess Club, Reisinger announced.

Aside from COO Day, the COO sponsors the Homecoming Queen contest, the Fall Talent Show and the Spring Festival. The proceeds of the Spring Festival have been set up as a scholarship fund. The scholarship is given to the most deserving club member, Reisinger said.

The COO also donates moral support to the Tutorial Service, of which Fred Stewart is the President. Reisinger explained that the tutorial program aids underprivileged young people.

REISINGER was the President of the Pick and Hammer Club when he was elected President of the COO by the other representatives.

Martin Watten, last semester's Election Commissioner, is the Vice President of the COO.

All organizations are represented at COO meetings. This includes the Frosh and Soph Classes, the Block SF, Honor groups and Campus Police. Anyone having conflicting interests during College Hour is invited to drop by club meetings at any time, Reisinger said.

From the Campus Police came a report by Jeff Alcorn that tagging of unauthorized cars in the student-parking lots will begin next Monday.

Parking permits may be obtained from the Campus Police in C-116.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt announced that he had received a letter from the Chancellor of the University of California, Roger W. Heyns, extending an invitation to the members of the faculty and student body to attend the annual University Day on the Berkeley campus on Saturday, November 12.

In addition to the traditional morning program, the University Day Committee will receive a block of seats at the California-Army football game to be held that afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 by University Day visitors. Anyone interested is expected to inform Wyatt in B-5 as soon as possible.

## Clubs Recruit On COO Day During C-Hour Tomorrow

An estimated 23 clubs are expected to turn out tomorrow at the college's Council Of Organizations Day. A rally at the college has also been tentatively scheduled to add to the activities, Fred Reisinger, president of the COO, dedicates one College Hour so that clubs that have lost members may recruit new ones. "This is the only time clubs have a chance to attract new members," Reisinger emphasized.

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## Lack Of Facilities, Low Budget Restrict Activity

By Viggo Petersen

Some of the more common complaints heard around City College center around one idea.

"This place is dead," is frequently a voiced lament.

"There's no action out here," is another way of putting it.

Not too much does "happen" at City College.

Then the question arises, why doesn't more happen out here?

Why, for example, does Eric Fromm, the great lecturer and social critic, lecture at the College of Maria and not here?

Why do the New Christy Minstrels appear at two-year colleges around the Bay Area and not here?

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, the reasons range from a low budget to improper facilities to bad luck.

DEAN WYATT POINTED to the fact that City College has one of the lowest budgets of two-year colleges in the state used for entertainment purposes.

He pointed out that Modesto Junior College is prepared to pay Petula Clark, who is scheduled for an appearance at that college later this fall, \$5000 dollars for a one-night stand.

But, Dean Wyatt continued, Modesto is fully prepared to get every cent of it back through paid admissions, because of the availability of a large auditorium on campus, sufficient in seating capacity to regain the money in receipts.

THE (LITTLE) THEATER at City College is just that, little. It seats, according to Dean Wyatt, 352 people, hardly ample to seat a substantial audience to support a "name" act.

He went on to say that the men's gymnasium could seat a large audience but improper lighting and the location of the gymnasium speak for themselves.

As an example of misfortune, last year a scheduled appearance of Roger Miller at a City College rally had to be cancelled for an uncertain reason. Apparently Miller was to have appeared for publicity.

However, looking over this year's schedule of activities, it would be unfair not to note some of the attractions which highlight the fall semester.

FOR THE POLITICALLY minded, Robert Scheer, recent candidate for the seventh congressional district, is scheduled to speak here on October 13. Scheer is widely recognized as an outspoken critic of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

Although he lost the primary election, it is considered quite significant that he carried 48 per cent of the electorate in the returns, which would represent a number of people who support his views.

My regard Scheer as a spokesman for antiwar critics.

Also, for the politically minded, the Democrat and Republican candidates for the newly formed tenth Senate district, Supervisor George Moscone and James L. Walker III, will appear at City College October 27.

And Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, known also for his views on the Vietnam war, is scheduled to speak on the Authoritarian Personality November 10.

BECAUSE OF LAST year's disappointments caused by the inability of Miller to appear, Wyatt was reluctant to give any indication as to future entertainment at rallies. However, he emphasized that best efforts will be put forth to provide suitable entertainment.

A number of cultural events are scheduled this year, which will include guitar festivals, piano concerts, stage band concerts, drama and a film series.

Finally, one interested in any degree in sports, does not neglect the efforts of the football team. This year's squad, which is still savoring the glory of having been last year's conference champions, is highlighted by the return of O. J. Simpson, who, to anyone who follows sports to any degree, is recognized as perhaps the state's, if not the nation's greatest running back.

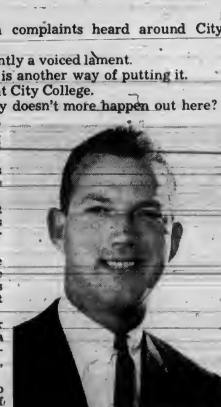
The major difference is that he will assume responsibility for the entire student body rather than just for men students.

As Dean of Students, Hillsman will still work closely with students but on an individual rather than an activity basis. He will continue to work with attendance problems, promote general morale, interpret regulations and advise campus conduct.

The lab students are comprised of Paul Cross's stagecraft and theater graphics students and Krumm's acting class. They will all read Mother Courage by Brecht, Caligula by Camus, St. Joan of Arc by Shaw, and Shakespeare's As You Like It, a selection of

plays with different styles and variety. Scenes from these plays will hopefully be performed during College Hours, with students designing and building the sets. One of these plays is intended for production next semester, and the experience should be beneficial to potterence drama students, Krumm declared.

The major production, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, will be presented December 14 through 17 under the direction of James Haran.



JAMES WYATT, formerly student government adviser, has been elevated to the position of Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

## Title Of Dean Leaves Wyatt's Job Unchanged

Former student government adviser James Wyatt said his new title, assistant dean of student activities, has left his job "essentially the same."

He stated that he felt the new title was given because the "job has grown," and the "importance of student activities has grown."

He now has some added duties, such as assigning sponsor for the various clubs, arranging for chaperoning of various student activities, and arranging for visits of groups such as VISTA, the armed forces, and the Peace Corps. These tasks were previously done by the Dean of Men.

Wyatt had been the student government adviser since 1964. He had, prior to coming to the college, been a coach, counselor, and student government adviser at Abraham Lincoln high school.

A former City College student, he once was captain of the track team and broke a record in the half-mile. His name is in the college's Sports Hall of Fame.

## College Staff Undergoes Changes

Three significant changes have taken place at City College.

One is the promotion of Dean Ralph Hillsman, former Dean of Men, to the position of Dean of Students. Also, James Wyatt, who previously held the position of student government adviser, is now Assistant Dean in charge of Student Activities.

With the retirement of Mary Jane Learnard as registrar, Gertrude Somerville, previously assistant registrar, has assumed those duties and is the college registrar.

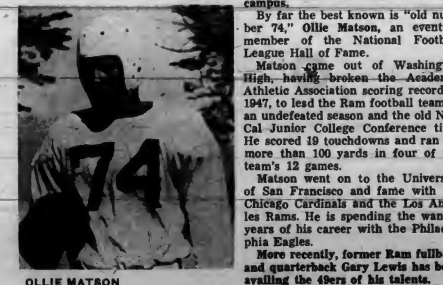
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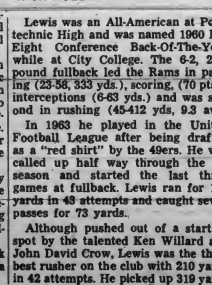
## Theater Lab To Promote Drama

The theater lab, inaugurated by the drama department this semester, is a new concept designed to promote student involvement in the art of play production, according to Walter Krumm, drama coach.

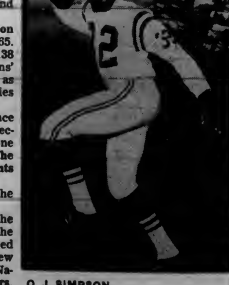
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OLLIE MATSON



RICH NOID



O. J. SIMPSON





## Colleges Compete With Arms, Space Demands For Tax Money

THE GUARDSMAN sincerely welcomes all new students and most of the returnees this fall and will spare one and all an enumeration of the benefits in a college education.

This is the students' newspaper. Students can read it, they can express their views in it with a letter to the Ram's Horn, they can ignore it or wrap fish in it, but whether they like it or not, they're paying for it.

The students' money, collected from the sale of Associated Student cards, Ramporium Bookstore profits and other campus enterprises as the vending machines when they are operational, is metered to various campus activities by members of Student Council, who are elected by the students.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALLOTTED The Guardsman enough funds for 12 issues at 3000 papers per issue.

Those who are inconvenienced by such things as crowded classrooms, closed classes and a cafeteria that stresses togetherness, can only be reminded that this institution is supported with tax dollars.

And there is a great demand for these dollars elsewhere, such as for the finance of Asian Crusades and orbital space ventures. The city of San Francisco also needs dollars such as the millions that were spent to rehabilitate that cardboard edifice in the Marina; it also has to pay for the maintenance of useful structures like court-houses and jails and the such, and this takes more dollars.

BUT IT'S WHAT THE CITIZENS of the land want because tax dollars are metered by people who are elected by the citizenry, and so all is sure to work out for the best.

The Guardsman welcomes letters and reserves the right to tamper with them for brevity's sake only, but also there are words that a student publication under the auspices of the San Francisco public schools system just cannot print, and so The Guardsman has the right to censorship also. Letters may be published anonymously at request, but the editor must know the identity of the author so as to insure that it is a product of a member of the campus community.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS is initiating a tutorial program this semester for the purpose of teaching "slow learning" children who live in the poorer sections of the city. Volunteers for this worthwhile project can find further information in Bungalow 4.

Students participating in this program will be asked to leave their middle-class values at home and to try to understand the values of the children whom they will be trying to help.

## On The RAMPage

### Morals Outrun Today's Society

By Connie Skipter

THE PRE-TEENER shameless-

ly frequents the corner of a

brothel-lined street. Unsure, but

hungry adolescence attends a

planned parenthood lecture propa-

gandizing the omnipotent "pill." Con-

firmed conformity seeks the expe-

rience of a "mild ecstasy" through

the assistance of a hallucinatory drug.

WITNESS THE "NEW MORALITY!"

Evidence of its presence can be

detected in every walk of American

life—in an idle conversation between

two citizens, in the day-to-day hol-

monotonously dispatched by the faith-

ful media—in short, life's encounter

with Mainstreet, USA.

Wherever you go, you find people

speaking of the "new morality," the

"new freedom," "the sexual revolu-

tion." What does all this mean to

America and Americans—the Ameri-

cans who are using today's obsession

with sex as a catalyst in their predic-

tion of a moral collapse in our society.

The significance of the movement

lies in a contagious spirit of permis-

siveness of anything goes—in all areas

of social conduct, particularly in man-

ners, dress, and sexual relationships.

Yet, contrary to popular consensus,

the "new morality" is not defined nec-

essarily by the actions of the "younger

generation" alone. It applies at every

age level.

"AMERICA," as one noted sociolo-

gist put it, "seems to be engaged in

one vast, all-pervading, all permissive

sexualogical spree!"

Statisticians have recently noted that,

with the possible exception of the

Red Chinese, no people in the world

have changed as much in the past 20

years as we Americans. "And no-

where," it was added, "is the change

more apparent than in our ethics of

sex!"

The American emergence from the

first World War, coupled with the con-

sequential surge toward Freudian

doctrine, may very well be held re-

sponsible for setting the stage for the

current wave of ill-restrained behavior,

but today's most contributing factor to

the emerging mores is simply a flight

from boredom.

Thus, the "new morality" was born,

leaving in its wake a panic-stricken

America!

FOR THE MOST PART, it is a con-

fused and mistle faction of today's

adults—some of our parents, some of

our educators, some of our politicians—

which is experiencing the most se-

vere panic in terms of what they have

labeled the "younger generation's

answer for life."

And these diatribs have displayed

this not-only in their suppression of

sex education for their children, but

much more powerfully in their fear

of the death of our society by moral

decadence.

With some, this panic has ultimately

overridden the original cause for awe

and stir, camouflaging the actual mo-

ralistic situation with the "new morali-

ty." And as for the rest, a rise in

activated concern seems almost

imminent, for panic is contagious.

WHAT CONSOLATION THEN, can

be given to this highly moralistic

America and its Americans? Certainly

a regression back to the Puritanical or

Victorian eras would not solve the

problem. After experiencing an age

of leisure and affluence, no problems

can be resolved, exclusively, by a

return to external restraints, censor-

ships, curfew, or any modern

equivalents.

We need a society that is more wil-

ling to accept change with reason, and

at the same time honestly exercise a

stronger will of self-discipline in order

to begin coping with the "new

morality" or this era.

## A Tiger Pause



NICHOLAS, after visiting Jackson square, will come to City College—his photo, that is.

NICHOLAS is part of the collection made by Madison Devlin, head

instructor of the audio-visual aids department here, whose photographs

will be displayed in a photo exhibit at Yen Yen of Malaya shop, 536 Pacific,

through October 29.

DEVLIN, working with Carroll See Hoe, professional photographer, who

is showing animal subjects, such as Nicholas the tiger, taken at the

Flaishacker Zoo, at the request of the San Francisco zoological society.

When the exhibit closes, Devlin will bring it to City College where it

will be shown in the Cloud Hall gallery.

A PROFESSIONAL photographer himself, Devlin is a member of the

American Society of Magazine Photographers. His works have been

published in magazines and textbooks.

## Heroic Sophs Risk Surf In Successful Rescue Of Child

Surf rescue is the most difficult and dangerous of all forms of

aquatic life-saving. The dangers which face a potential rescuer often

either scare him away or make him an added victim.

There is a gallantry in attempting a surf rescue that is a mixture

of foolhardiness and raw courage. It can't be denied that there must

be an indescribable feeling a person experiences when he accom-

plishes such a rescue.

AT OCEAN BEACH the odds of suc-

cessfully completing a rescue are

especially low. The tides, undertow,

surf and wind all work together to

discourage all but the daring.

Because everything works against

the rescuer at the beach, few attempts

are made. When one is made, there-

fore, it is a noteworthy event.

Such was the case in mid-June

when six of the college's men made

front page news.

A 12-year-old boy had been pulled

out to sea where the six heard his

cries for help. Three of the young men

were in the water at once.

FORMING A CHAIN reaching

toward shore, the six of them

reached the boy who was Mike Lowery. Keep-

ing the boy's head out of the water,

Lowery passed him to Bill O'Brien who

in turn passed the victim to Doug

Nelson.

Approaching Nelson was the fourth

man, Richard Swartz, who had brought

his surfboard out. Taking the boy from

Nelson and riding in on the board, the

incident of the first victim was closed.

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A 12-year-old boy had been pulled



# Ram Gridders Favored To Hold Crown

## Line Inexperience To Put Pressure On Running Game

By G. Frank Cooney

This will be an encore year for the Ram gridders, who almost rewrote the Golden Gate Conference record book last season enroute to a league crown and a Prune Bowl massacre.

And for the bulk of some 50 City College students who suited up for the opening game against American River, the workouts started long before classes, or even registration.

Way back in early summer one could have seen some of the Rams at Silver Terrace and other parks, running and getting into shape.

And so most of the group that showed up for the initial practice on September 1, were a hard core of dedicated players.

**THE RETURN** of one such player, All-American halfback O. J. Simpson, has caused a few people to make out-of-right type predictions.

Sure Simpson is the best running two-year college halfback in the nation. And he did average 11.6 yards per carry last season. And also broke several records on the national level.

But Coach Art "Dutch" Elston does not think this will be enough to carry City College through another outstanding season.

"Things are still in a state of flux," Elston said, "and it is even hard for me to predict this season's possibilities."

"There are many things that also need to be considered," Elston explained.

**LIKE THE LOSS** of an All-Conference "line of the year."

Granted, Simpson's abilities are great, but what about that 231-pound line that delivered him up and down the field last year?

"It's gone."

There are some sizable linemen on this year's team too, but Elston figures that they are lacking experience for the most part.

His "green peas," as he calls them, include Texan Ruby Jackson, whose measurements read like a Texas tall tale, at 6-5, 228 pounds. Elston also has Cowlings (6-5, 220) and the brothers-two, John and Mike, who between them are 400 pounds of Descher.

Each of the Descher brothers is a year in the A.A.A. John in 1983 at St. Ignace and Mike at Sacred Heart in 1985.

**WHILE THIS LINE** is nothing to scoff at, Elston also wisely points out that it doesn't go as deep as did last year's.

"The two-platoon system which worked so well last season, might be hard to organize," Elston pointed out, "we will surely have to double up in a couple of places anyway."

"But I think they are championship material in the making if they keep working hard," Elston summed up.

"I hope we can come around soon because our conference opener against Diablo Valley may be the toughest league game we have."

Elston went on to point out that the loss of 1985 Back-of-the-Year, Ron Fessler, was a big one. Fessler not only was the second best running back in the league, behind Simpson, but was a good blocker, and defensive back.

**ALTHOUGH FESSLER'S** two-year college football career is over, he is here this semester nursing a leg which was broken in the Rams' 40-20 conquest of Long Beach City College in the Prune Bowl last December.

But Milton Frank (5-9, 195), who gained some poundage over the summer, will prove to be a tough customer at the left halfback spot.

At quarterback, Pete Mullins, one of the best throwers ever to come out of the A.A.A. is expected to do the bulk of signal calling.

**Intramural Petitions Due Monday**

This year's intramural program again is being run by Associated Men's Student President Jerald Lapham, who is taking over for last year's coordinator Percy Jones.

Lapham's main concern is having cooperation from all the participating teams involved, a problem which is left up to the individuals participating.

The activities will be run on an eight-day schedule, by which all participating teams involved will have no complaint about the way the program

**LETTERMEN ENDS**, Bruce Rosenberg and Dwight Tucker, hope to add a touch of experience to the exterior line. Both are good receivers, and Tucker's jumping ability (6-10½ high and 31-1½ triple jump) will add to the Ram aerial attack.

Fullback is a toss-up between two lettermen, Glenn Baker and John Morrello.

There are only eight lettermen back from last year as opposed to 25 who made up the 1985 record-breaking club.

In all, the 1986 football team cannot, as yet, be placed in a class with the 1985 squad that overshadowed them, but things are still changing and anything might happen.

The Golden Gate Conference is a tough league and there is no such thing as easy opposition. This must be realized.

**A YEAR AGO** a strong Ram team suffered a defeat in the opener at Los Angeles Valley, 26-0, and went the rest of the season undefeated to be ranked sixth in the nation.

This year the first step was better, though considerably easier, over American River, 25-0. There are at least eight more steps, and when all is done the Golden Gate Conference standings are expected to stack up like this:

1. City College of San Francisco—a well balanced team.

2. Diablo Valley—bigger and faster than last year's team which tied the Rams, 16-16.

3. Football—a fast-line and good quarterback, large in numbers.

4. Chabot—eight returning starters will help.

5. College of San Mateo—looks like quarterback Rich Cudra will be a good one.

6. San Jose City College—a real dark horse.

7. Contra Costa—significantly better, but so is the whole league.

8. Merritt—Coach Jim Swan, however, is pleased with progress.

**Defending Champs At Stockton Friday**

City College's Ram football team, undefeated in the last ten outings, will be heavy favorites going into this Friday night's clash in Stockton against the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs.

This, however, is not taking into consideration the many injuries which have plagued the Rams during the last two weeks. Kevin Shea, outstanding Ram center, will probably be out of action because of an injury incurred in last week's practice.

Others, including J. Simpson, are suffering from ankle and leg soreness due in large part to the condition of the practice field.

Last year the Rams bounced back from their only defeat of the season to score a comeback victory over the Mustangs in a homecoming game, 26-13, and Simpson tallied his first two-year college score against this very team.

The Mustangs opened their season meeting an obviously improved College of San Mateo. The Bulldogs chased the Delts, 21-13, with a heavy air attack by letterman quarterback Rich Cudra. Both the Rams and the Mustangs drew a bye last weekend.

**1986 Conference Football Schedule**

October 7—Diablo Valley Here  
October 15—Football Here  
October 21—Chabot Here  
October 28—Merritt Here  
(Homecoming)

November 4—Contra Costa Here  
November 12—San Mateo Here  
November 18—San Jose Here

is run, Lapham said.

The deadline for filing petitions is next Monday and forms for entries can be procured at Bungalow 5. The program of activities is expected to begin on October 16, but will be no later than October 20.

Sports Night, a yearly exhibition of different events, will allow the student body the chance to watch different sports activities in action. This is a semesterly event held here, and offers everyone a good night of sports action.

Vol. 63, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1986 Page 4



**JUST AN AVERAGE DAY** for O. J. City College of San Francisco's All-American halfback O. J. Simpson is seen powering over from the two-yard line for his second touchdown of the day to make the score 13-0, in the Rams' 25-0 preseason victory over the American River Beavers, 25-0, here, September 18.

Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

## Solid Defense, Simpson Dump American River, 25-0

College scouts and a few hundred football fans turned out to see the beginning of All-American halfback O. J. Simpson's second year, but were instead treated to a solid defensive show as the Rams dumped American River, 25-0, here, September 18.

Offensive skills, and Simpson's awesome talents, were not lacking as O. J. rolled up 166 yards in 23 carries and his "average" scoring day of three TDs.

In all, City College rolled up a total net gain of 349 yards to American River's 97.

**BUT EVEN ALL** this was slightly overshadowed by the fact that the San Francisco defensive line—Jerd Lapham (6-4, 285), Allan Cowlings (6-5, 220), Ralph Dodge (6-1, 230) and Mike Streich (6-5, 260)—held the Beavers to a net rushing attack of nine yards.

"We're a coming ball club," Coach A. W. (Dutch) Elston calculated; "the defense showed it can do its stuff but our offense isn't quite there yet. It's a matter of timing, but they'll come around soon," Elston said.

**POOR TIMING** OR NO, the Ram offense was too much for American River's Beavers to stop.

Little by little, as opposed to last season's long gainers, backs Milton Frank (5-9, 190), Glenn Baker (5-8, 185) and Simpson rolled up the better part of 289 yards on the ground.

Signal caller John Lazarich moved the Rams 36 yards in three plays culminating in a 26-yard aerial to Mike Carter, however, had troubles even though the pass was on the money. He had to step from the grasp of a defensive back on the 1-yard line and rebound his tip-up on a second try in the end zone for the score—G.F.C.

**RAMBLINGS** Rugged Field Hammers Daily Grid Practices

By G. Frank Cooney

SOME football teams need lots of practice to get their squads into shape, but City College's squads might be in better shape if they refrained from the daily practices.

Or so it seems after seeing nearly the entire starting line succumb to leg injuries of one type or another, during last week's drills.

Faulty uniforms, poor playing and cold weather are not to blame. It's the very ground they practice on that is the culprit.

One must realize that the gridders practice field is not their own.

IT IS ALSO the local, after work, golfer's nine-iron practice course—please replace your divots, sire—and the neighborhood dog run.

The concrete-like turf also serves as some kind of prairie dog or gopher metropolis during certain times of the year.

Consequently, the terrain is similar to California's.

One wrong step and a runner is falling off Mt. Whitney into Death Valley. Since such plays are not called in the huddle, the bewildered runner seldom knows what hit him.

Kevin Shea, just about the only man on the Rams' football team who can get off a decent center to a punter, was put in the hospital last week after receiving injuries on the obstacle course, used for a practice field.

Simpson, linemen John Monroe, Mike Streich and punter Hugh Miller can be seen limping from class to class, to say nothing of the famed members of the physical education classes which meet out there.

Meanwhile, yonder in the horticulture department, ardent green thumbs are busily potting plants.

## Booters To Defend Third State Title, Meet State Friday

The 1986 City College soccer team was shooting for its eighth straight conference title and fourth state championship in succession when it met merriest in Oakland Friday and won, 4-1.

This Friday the soccer team met San Francisco State in a practice game.

Coach Roy Diederichsen is extremely pleased with the spirit of this year's Ram squad. "This team may not have the ability of the past teams, but the drive and hustle will make up for it," Diederichsen said.

The veteran Ram mentor also added that this Ram squad has the potential to be as good if not better than previous teams. "Every game will be a team effort; because there is no one man who outshines the rest," Diederichsen commented.

**LAST YEAR** THE Rams were led by two-time All-American Alex Mendietta, the leading offensive player who scored 70 per cent of the team's goals.

This year, according to Diederichsen, it will be different. "We'll miss Mendietta," he observed, "but instead of one man getting most of the goals, five or six men will do the job."

**OF THE RETURNING** veterans who may add to the Ram booters' scoring attack, Robert Rojas an All-Conference insider left last year, will take over at center forward.

Other added scoring may come from veterans Ben Boykano, at inside right, Nelson Artiga, at left wing, and newcomers Henry Mejia and Mickey Duzdevich.

The halfbacks look very good with Tom Samuelsen and All-Conference Pete Rossi returning and three-time All-City star Roger Sarria playing center half.

"This team is as well balanced as I have seen, and there are many other players with the ability of these eight," Diederichsen added.

Diederichsen said that overall the booters will be strong, but if there is a weakness it is that the defense is a little shaky.

The Rams usually play each two-year college twice and most local four-year college teams once during the season.

San Mateo and Menlo are expected to field strong teams.

**1986 Soccer Schedule**

October 5—Diablo Valley Here  
October 12—Menlo Here  
October 17—Merritt Here  
October 18—Menlo Here  
October 21—San Mateo Here  
October 26—Diablo Valley Here  
November 9—San Mateo Here

**Decker Takes Over As New Swim Coach**

New head coach of the swimming team is Curtis Decker who is replacing Coach Roy Burkhead. Coach Decker has inherited the same problem his predecessor had which is no home pool. For years the swimming team has had to go to a city pool to practice.

Coach Decker needs the backing of the faculty and student body to get a pool built on campus. In his campaign to get a pool, he has sent many letters to California colleges for measurements of their pools. He commented recently that City College is one of a few colleges that does not have its own pool.

Coach Decker, who was swimming coach at Galileo high school for ten years, is now in his second year at City College. He said the team prospects are good and expressed enthusiasm about the coming year.

The team holds practice from 7 to 8 a.m. one day a week with one hour and a half additional afternoon practice at Balboa pool.

The team is expected to be strong mainly because of the return of Bill Pasquini, a member of the All-American swimming team.

The two remaining concerts in the artist series will feature Isivan Nadaz and Carlo Dusoff, duo pianists, Thursday, October 20, and Sylvia Jenkins, pianist, Thursday, December 1.

Three student concerts are scheduled in December featuring choral groups, orchestra and band.

## AS Makes Dream Real For Vietnamese Child

By Connie Skiplare

Despite much red tape, communication was finally made last week between the 7-year-old Vietnamese child, Vu Van Thanh, and his 10,000 foster parents, the Associated Students of City College, when the boy wrote a heartwarming letter expressing his appreciation for the money he and his family are receiving from AS funds.

In launching the Sophomore Class project last semester, the Associated Students, working through the cooperation of the Foster Parents' Plan, turned a dream into reality for Vu Van Thanh and his poverty-stricken family when the adoption was finalized.

Currently, the AS budget is allowing the Foster Parents' Plan a monthly allowance of \$15 to be sent to Thanh's family. In addition, a fund-raising project to collect money for a Christmas gift for the family is also pending.

**THANH AND HIS** family live on about 83 cents a day. His family includes three sisters, Cu (18), Nhan (14) and Long (11), a brother, Long (11), and two parents.

The Thanh family fled from North Vietnam in 1954, just after the father lost his left hand. The elder Thanh did, however, manage to find work as a laborer and to find work as a laborer.

Thanh's mother works as a day laborer and the father works as a laborer. Cu stays at home and helps occasionally by washing clothes.

When she finds work, she is able to earn about 40 cents a day.

The total income of the Thanh family is hardly adequate to provide the seven with their basic daily needs.

**A PALM LEAF** ROOFED hut, with leaf walls and an earthen floor, provides the Thanh family with a dwelling place as they can afford. It is furnished with a bed, two divans, a table and a chair.

Through the brief schooling he has had thus far, Thanh has learned to express himself in his native tongue. Here is an example of that expression in the letter that was translated by the Foster Parents' agency in New York and sent to his foster parents here:

"Dear Foster Parents, I am very glad to know that you have accepted me as your foster child. I thank you very much."

"On July 13, I received your monthly allowance of VN \$935 together with one bar of laundry soap. The money enabled mother to take care of our school fees. Thanks to you, we children are well fed and well clothed."

"I am currently in kindergarten class. I shall do my very best so as to be able to write to you soon."

"My family is doing fine here. The rainy season is here. There have been some very heavy downpours."

"I ask your permission to stop here. I do wish you good health and success in your studies."

(Signed) Your foster child, Vu Van Thanh

**IN ADDITION** to Segovia, Lorimer has also studied under Guy Horn in Los Angeles, Jose Tomas in Spain, and Oscar Ghiglia, another up and coming young guitarist, in Paris. He holds the honor of being in the Winston-Salem Master Class.

His latest accomplishment appeared in the form of a recording contract, which he has recently signed with Angle Records—an all-classical subdivision of Capitol.

At the first concert-lecture of this series, Variations On A Classical Guitar, Brown's subject was Classical Guitar And Foreign Song. He played, sang and explained about the birth of the guitar and its growth through the years. He ended with what he called Songs To The Guitar.

**DANCE INFLUENCE** In Guitar Repertoire was the title for the second concert-lecture presented by George Saklariou September 27. Some of his selections were Bolero and Gavotte, Greek Dance, Variations On A Theme by Mozart and Asturias.

Third of the series was presented on September 29 by Vincent Michael. His subject was South American Guitar Music. He played music from Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and told jokes between selections.

This Guitar Festival is part of the Artist Series presented by the Associated Students and the music department of this college.

The two remaining concerts in the artist series will feature Isivan Nadaz and Carlo Dusoff, duo pianists, Thursday, October 20, and Sylvia Jenkins, pianist, Thursday, December 1.

Three student concerts are scheduled in December featuring choral groups, orchestra and band.

One may even venture to Travis Air Force Base and perhaps witness an old friend or school buddy being

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1986 NUMBER 2

## Council Opens Gate To Football Games For Servicemen

By Bill Fritz

Student Council on Monday of last week passed, by a vote of 8-0-2, the first resolution of the semester permitting uniformed servicemen free admission to all home football games.

The resolution, presented by Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, is intended to act as a morale booster to Bay Area servicemen in light of the recent student demonstrations and social criticisms heaped upon the armed forces.

Don Chiang, AS election commissioner, announced the resignation of Frosh Councilman Steve Howder and Councilwoman Katie Shypert as of last Wednesday.

**A SPECIAL ELECTION** must be held by next Monday, October 10, to fill the two Frosh Council seats vacated by Shypert and Mike Nguyen, who did not return to the campus this semester. Election petitions are due this Friday in B-5.

Concerning financial matters of the Associated Students, council approved three supplementary budget allocations totaling \$315.

The AS Executive Committee was the recipient of \$140 for supporting membership dues in the San Francisco Symphony Foundation and for the rental of an additional bus to transport students to the football game in Stockton last Saturday.

The Bally Committee went an allocation of \$110 to cover the cost of new year leader uniforms and to allow for the increase in bus rental costs.

A supplementary allocation of \$65 was made to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. The money will be used to cover the society adviser's expenses when he attends the state advisory board meeting of ACS in Los Angeles.

**A SUPPLEMENTARY** allocation request by KCSF was tabled for consideration after a study is made of the radio station facilities.

Council unanimously approved the lists of Frosh and Soph Class officers submitted by Frosh Class President Chris Loo and Soph Class President Joe Arpell.

Dean of Women Mary Golding announced that seven students at the college have been declared eligible for \$1200 scholarships to the College of the Seven Seas.

Soph Class President Parnell reported the receipt by the Associated Students of a letter from their Vietnamese foster child.

The student obtains heading card, picks up registration book, has legal address and residence checked, fills out registration books, picks up IBM program, and files registration book, IBM program and heading card.

It is estimated that a student who encounters no difficulty with his residence status should complete the six steps within 30 minutes.

**IN THE EVENT** that final debugging becomes too complicated and the first attempt becomes a trial run, the Associated Students will continue to hold registration numbers, and the three days of registration planned for the spring semester will remain on the calendar.

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## IBM One-Day Registration Process Ready In February

By Tim Duncan

Computer-registration has arrived at City College and is tentatively scheduled for use for the spring semester. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction and spokesman for the president's committee on registration, stated that most of the "bugs" have been worked out and registration day for all students will be next February 6.

The counseling staff has already launched the new procedures for mechanical registration, for which students will file a new form, entitled Course Request, which will be accompanied by a directory of courses and faculty, since both are translated to numbers on the form.

Students will be expected to indicate the classes their counselors have recommended, together with their alternatives, and their preferences for each instructor and hours.

**THE COMPUTER** will be capable of making some 5000 attempts to enroll each student according to the subjects, program, and hours requested. If the perfect pattern is not attainable, the one based on subjects and instructors will be attempted; if it fails, then the student will be enrolled in the subjects and units he has requested.

Conceivably this latter pattern may be impossible, and Luckmann explained that in such cases, the student and his counselor will be notified of the impasse, and the human factor will be reintroduced.

On registration day students will be assigned to appear at half-hour intervals according to their registration numbers. Smith Hall and Staller wing will be the setting for this reconfirmation of the students' preregistration.

**A SIX-STEP FLOW** has been planned, Luckmann said.

The student obtains heading card, picks up registration book, has legal address and residence checked, fills out registration books, picks up IBM program, and files registration book, IBM program and heading card.

It is estimated that a student who encounters no difficulty with his residence status should complete the six steps within 30 minutes.

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Students will continue to hold registration



## 'Trigger-Happy' Accusations May Hinder Law Enforcement

THE RECENT city riot, precipitated when a boy was shot, brought about the old cry of trigger-happy policemen.

Protestors say that car theft is hardly a crime that should carry a death penalty, and this is true. However, an officer who is chasing a suspected criminal doesn't know why that person is running; he only knows that it is his duty to stop the suspect.

What is an officer to do if a fleeing suspect fails to halt after the usual warnings? Should he just let him go; this would be the easiest way because there would be no criticism, the officer concerned.

IN THIS COUNTRY where a firearm is available to anybody, a disarmed officer would be a joke, and while an officer may be physically armed, he may, in the future, think twice about stopping lawbreakers who fail to halt at the old "Stop in the name of the law." And it just might come to this if people accuse a policeman of murder when he was using his last resort in apprehending a suspected lawbreaker.

## Existence Becomes Life

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS have just received a picture of a Vietnamese child that they adopted last year through a foster parent plan. The fifteen dollars that are sent to his guardians monthly change his existence into a life.

Perhaps other organizations on campus could find the means of adopting a child, whose picture and story are on page one. It is a wonder how an underprivileged child such as this, who has never seen a television set of his own, either color or black and white, and who has never owned a ray gun or an electric data computer replica, can produce a handwritten letter such as he wrote to his foster parents.

STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD be commended for this project and, hopefully, other groups might get with this foster parent plan and show the people of that country that American dollars can buy better things than arms and soldiers.

## On The RAMpage

### Phychedelusion In Rock Sounds

By Connie Skiptares

AMERICAN popular music today, identifiable almost exclusively as rock 'n' roll, has for the last several months been undergoing severe criticism questioning its possibility as a corruptive medium.

Music makers have literally been plagued with accusations that psychedelusion is creeping into their records. Songs performed by such groups as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Byrds, and "mastermind" Bob Dylan (who creates most of the stuff) are meeting with much disapproval among the older generation because of the alleged references to LSD and the "junky world" that can be interpreted in the Big Beat lyrics.

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY was actually roused about a year ago when disc jockeys on cross-country radio stations began plugging a tune which they believed contained a key to this era's panacea for the recording business: Bob Dylan's Mr. Tambourine Man.

Unfortunately for public opinion's sake, critics all too quickly labeled Dylan's creation as a narcotic-oriented troublemaker describing a dope pusher and a drug-induced dream.

But most persons dismissed the interpretation because of its new and novel nature, and considered the lyrics to be "quite good poetry." That is, until a flurry of similar songs suggesting a similar message entered the scene, causing the usual "upturn of eyebrows" in awe and disgust.

### Fair (?) Sex Grabs Jobs

Since the women's suffrage act was passed, there is no stopping the woman from breaking down the man's world.

There are jobs galore which are limited to members of the fair, or rather, unfair sex. The poor men can't be airline stewardesses, mini-skirt models, go-go girls, receptionists, playboy bunnies or enter other "highly desirable" occupations.

IN EXPRESSING CONCERN over the alleged trend, Variety, the weekly show business newspaper, claims that "the pop music biz is now facing its profoundest 'moral crisis' since Elvis Presley outraged his elders by swiveling his hips on television some 10 years ago."

But, struck back a disc jockey from a New York radio station, "evil to him who thinks evil," contending that if the American public is stretching for an interpretation and stretching hard enough, it may very easily receive an invitation to take a "trip" on LSD.

Anybody listening for drug inference in pop songs—and adults are known to do it as well as teenagers—is going to run up against the age-old problem of what is "dirty" and what is not!

Perhaps the greatest single cause for concern by most observers is that the so-called "drug songs" might cause youngsters to experiment with drugs. Yet, there are others who contend, quite confidently, that mere lyrics have no, and should have no, effect on behavior.

COMPLICATING THE ISSUE even further are performers who have heard the "drug song" talk, discovered a money-making gimmick, and proceeded to record material with implied hidden meanings camouflaged by a "junky world" title on a song or album cover, while the contents are completely harmless.

Here, the exploitation of today's youth by means of this type of chicanery should be cited as a more serious problem. As nearly everyone eventually discovers, the business of the music business is making money! However, the controversy of innocence versus evil in what can easily be termed youth's most popular pastime today, still remains to be resolved.

CAN WE MERELY dismiss it as "another passing fad," or shall we allow it to take hold in our society? The answer alone lies in each individual's power of rationality in the ability of the uneducated to overcome bias, and the uneducated to overcome bias, and the uneducated to overcome bias.

## Metamorphosis Of Betty Boa

### Slinky Sheds All In Showcase Drama

By John Janigan

A big event took place last Friday at the college, and the biology department asked, "Are the students smart enough to witness this revolutionary happening?"

The shedding of clothes has always raised an eyebrow or two, but at the college, students were on hand to witness the shedding of the skin of a boa constrictor that has made her home on the third floor of Science Hall for over two years.

This startling news was revealed by Carter Baum, technical instructional assistant of the biology department.

"Betty Boa," given an all-too-appropriate name, had given up eating and her eyes became opaque, two definite signs that shedding was due.

The boa usually consumes about one mouse per week but has had as many as five mice at one time. The docility and loss of appetite might mean she was in love if she were human, but as a snake these features are signs of

the imminent shedding of the skin. The opaqueness of the eyes is caused when the skin extends over the eyes, the first place where the skin looses from the skeleton.

The boa sheds its skin depending on the amount of its growth which in turn depends on the amount of food that the snake has consumed. As most Americans are indulgent, so the boa leads the easy life.

Constrictor Constrictor is the genus and species name of the snake. She is about 6 feet long and a good swimmer. Her family is fairly common in the tropics and if one of them mistakes a person for a rodent it's all over for him.

Boa constrictors grow to over 12 feet long. The average boa grows about one foot per year; however, in later life growth depends on feeding, Baum confided. Plans are presently under way to get a larger cage for Betty Boa. According to the sign posted under the cage, the boa is a popular pet. Popular with whom?

## Hawaii: Year-Round College Better Than Summer Vacations

By Herb Dirion

To some college students summer vacation is perhaps the most anxiously anticipated time of the year, yet for others, the prospect of books, papers and the monotonous grind of year-round campus life never stir an extraordinary thought.

As an excellent exercise for keeping the intellect in shape, summer school courses are offered in a variety of different institutions and a particularly appealing one is the University of Hawaii.

THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii was founded in 1907 as a College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Today it embodies seven colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Educational, Engineering, General Studies, Health Sciences and Tropical Agriculture, and a Graduate Division.

Because of its geographic location, the United States Congress in 1960 chose the university as the site for the Center of Cultural and Technical Interchange between the East and West. At the East-West Center on campus, one can meet students from Japan, China, India and the Philippines, not to mention a few Buddhist monks who inhabit the place.

Because of the warm climate on the Island of Oahu, where the university is located, the dress is indeed very casual. It is not unusual to see students going and coming from classes in shorts, sandals or barefooted, women included. One seldom has the need to wear long pants and starched shirts, and there is never need for woollens or sweaters.

While at the university one finds many varied and interesting things to do. Almost every afternoon conducted tours leave the campus headed for

such places as the sugar and pineapple fields; Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Cultural Center and Bishop Museum. ON WEEKENDS the tours include sightseeing in the outer islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Other leisure pastimes at the university include an activities-office-sponsored program for the summer session students. Contrary to popular misconception, luau does not mean Hawaiian feast. It means taro leaf.

A Hawaiian feast is an "aha 'aina" or the gathering (aha) of friends for a meal ('aina).

In ancient Hawaii the food for the aha 'aina consisted mainly of poi, pig, fish and potatoes. Everything was cooked in the imu or underground oven because that was the only way, and the feast was eaten sitting on the ground.

One finds that during his stay on the islands and at the university, the Hawaiians and kamaiians (old-time residents, Hawaiian or not) are warm and friendly and eager to extend their hospitality.

BEING A MAINLANDER, one shortly becomes aware of his identity as a "malihini," but after acclimating himself and accepting the ways and customs of the kamaiians, he gradually becomes just like one himself. This is not a difficult transition for most people.

In addition to being a malihini, one finds that the Hawaiians are referred to as a "hoole," which means white and not of Polynesian or Eurasian descent. On the other hand you can be a "hapa hoole," which means either half Polynesian or Eurasian.

Incidentally, the Polynesian girls are beautiful! "Aloha!"

## A Voyage Through The Scarlet Rivers Of Life

With the many new horizons opening in medicine, none is more fantastic than that purported by The Fantastic Voyage.

Medicine has progressed to the point where man can move or less depend on his society to keep him in good health. Medicine is on the verge of conquering cancer, mental disease and arthritis.

WHAT THE FANTASTIC VOYAGE proposes, rather ingeniously, is that man can be miniaturized enough that practical entry into another person's body will be possible.

The impact of such a statement seems ridiculous at first, but after some thought, the great possibilities such an idea would entail are tremendous.

If a doctor could be shrunk to the size of a microbe and injected into a patient's body, there is no limit to the area that might be probed and operated on. The inner reaches of the brain, eye, ear, heart and lung would be open to surgery.

This is the idea conveyed in the motion picture. An example of such an operation is the basis of the movie. A man has a blood clot in an inaccessible part of the brain.

A special team is miniaturized and put into the body to "unclog the clot" and save the man's life. THE SPECIAL EFFECTS department which conjured up the impressions of the man's insides deserves hearty congratulations for a colorful and exciting attempt.

With the imaginative backdrop of the heart, lungs, ear, brain, blood and pleural cavity, the audience gets a look at medically approved suggestions of what makes a man tick.

The movie doesn't handle itself in a completely serious manner and the audience on exit from the theater may, in fact, think the whole voyage was made in fun.

However, the medical possibilities are still present and it shouldn't surprise anyone to see the premise come true in the time to come.—S. E.

## Outpost

### The Working Student Knows The Long Pull

By B.T.

A FEW READERS are extremely talented people who can "read-into" sentences and paragraphs, and misconstrue and twist the whole meaning of a column into something that can literally dance off the page and create a volcano of argument.

College columnists are always exposed to so much criticism, negative thinking, and not surprisingly, little of it is constructive. When a columnist receives praise, he is literally accepted into the human race again.

After all, he is learning how to create reader-report, not trouble! People read the column, or "read-into" the column.

Outpost chooses to comment on the working student, and how he himself knows what a long, hard pull it is to conquer each plateau in college.

Some fallers along the way and quit. Some of the quitters become misfits in the business world who really hate their jobs. They have no choice or educational background, but to stick with it.

Other students have the courage and tenacity to earn a degree, and step out and "fight for a job" in a field that is crowded with talent. This person is a real inspiration to others. "Aw, big deal," the readers-in would say.

OUTPOST CHOOSES to heap congratulations on a temperamental young Freshman named Michel Janicot. Janicot, a talented writer, was editor, managing editor, feature editor, reporter and cub reporter—in reverse order—for The Guardsman during the years 1962-1964. He is a veteran.

He held numerous part-time jobs in order to finance his college education. Recently, he received his B.A. degree from San Jose State College, and is now with the Wall Street Journal.

"So what," cry the readers-in. "He didn't DROP OUT, that's 'so what'!"

DAVE KLEINBERG, another former Guardsman editor, is now editor of the 25th Infantry Division's newspaper in Cuchi, Vietnam.

"We spent three months dodging bullets over the wooded areas of the Mekong, and two choppers I was in were hit by machine gun fire," he wrote.

"Now, nice and safe in Saigon, where we've been confined to quarters to escape VC terrorists during election week. In seven more months will be home," Kleinberg reported.

WHY THE LIFTED eyebrows and surprised comments on the sick situation at Hunter's Point?

It is quite unbelievable how the sophisticated people of this beautiful and sophisticated city can calmly stand by and close their eyes to the frightening events that happened in the Fillmore district and at Hunter's Point.

One teacher, fresh out of college with her teaching credentials, was appalled at the lack of textbooks and pencils. She said she "conned" a San Francisco newspaper for extra copies to use as reading matter for one of her elementary school classes.

Sociologists have repeatedly complained about the diseased condition there, and they have repeatedly presented their views and plans for curing the growing cancer of seething emotions that are brought on by inadequate housing, and other sociological problems.

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1966 - 1967

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

IT HAS OFTEN been said this year that the choice offered Californians in this typically confused California gubernatorial race is nothing more than the choice between the lesser of two evils. However, the individual and factional philosophies, personalities and evils responsible for the makeup of the two running evils are so complex and diverse, as to call for deep and thorough examination.

ON ONE HAND you have a man who, due to his political instability, has jettisoned across America's political landscape from screaming-left-wing Democrat to shouting right-wing radical running against a man who has propelled himself across America's political landscape from moderate Republican to liberal, progressive, moderate, middle-of-the-road, conservative Democrat.

In another sense Californians are expected to decide between a manufactured anti-everything candidate of no experience, who has taken no stands on nonissues and whose academic award performance is under the direction of the Spencer and Roberts public relations firm, and a man with eight years' experience as chief executive who has taken wishy-washy and unpopular stands on profound issues of the day such as race relations, jobs, education, crime, conservation, housing and who is, according to his opposition, controlled and manipulated by the left-wing California Democratic Council which holds a less than admirable respect for this individual.

THE GREATEST SINGLE issue revolving around one candidate's entire approach to the campaign is morality—but everyone knows you can't legislate morality.

But it is this person's belief that the present Governor is responsible for the entire breakdown of the simple morality of this, the number one state in the nation.

For the other side their exists a good record compiled during eight years in the fields of education, highways, water, conservation, bureaucratic stumbling and little else.

THIS SIMPLE MORALITY issue is made up of many individual items all of which can be found in the conservative manifesto as such.

Among them are a paranoid preoccupation with evils in big government... "Let's return sound, sensible government to the people... and once again have government of the people, by the people and for the people... for every ounce of federal help we get we surrender an ounce of personal freedom... I am not a politician."

"Now, nice and safe in Saigon, where we've been confined to quarters to escape VC terrorists during election week. In seven more months will be home," Kleinberg reported.

WHY THE LIFTED eyebrows and surprised comments on the sick situation at Hunter's Point?

It is quite unbelievable how the sophisticated people of this beautiful and sophisticated city can calmly stand by and close their eyes to the frightening events that happened in the Fillmore district and at Hunter's Point.

One teacher, fresh out of college with her teaching credentials, was appalled at the lack of textbooks and pencils. She said she "conned" a San Francisco newspaper for extra copies to use as reading matter for one of her elementary school classes.

Sociologists have repeatedly complained about the diseased condition there, and they have repeatedly presented their views and plans for curing the growing cancer of seething emotions that are brought on by inadequate housing, and other sociological problems.

WHY?

As well he berates a man with wishy-washy convictions, personality, style for being a man with wishy-washy convictions, personality...

THE GOVERNOR, on the other hand, rarely runs on his record for he is spending most of his time discussing inexperience and the Birchers.

However, despite the lack of leadership and inability to impose his will on the legislature, California is enjoying prosperity with rising employment, income, sales and profits in all facets of life.

But it is not enough, and there are still problems in this state; so you can say that it is time for a change.

Observing all this a question comes to mind, can the quick Ronnie Reagan leap over the crabby Brown governor or visa versa?

## Foreign Students Are More Affluent After City College

By Sally Dorsey

Foreign students who have completed studies at City College and returned to their own countries to work are far more affluent than those who have not, according to Joseph M. Jacobson, foreign student adviser here.

Jacobson recently returned from a six-month trip around the world taken while on sabbatical leave from City College.

Showing the first of three series of slides at the International Relations Club meeting last Thursday, he commented on the squalid conditions observed throughout the Asian countries.

POVERTY AND AFFLUENCE exist side by side and in some city harbors, "small boats on which entire families crowd a home life are so tightly packed together they are no longer able to move about."

One of Jacobson's purposes was to visit some of his former students who have returned to their native countries and are presently conducting business offices.

Asked to compare the difference in economic status between citizens who had studied in the United States and those who had not, Jacobson commented, "I saw approximately 50 for-mer students, and with no exception, each of them was successful in his chosen field. Several of the American hotels in which we stayed were managed by these people. One man was a dentist, another a restaurant owner."

However, the percentage of those foreign students who return to work in their countries is relatively small.

CITING KOREA as an example, Jacobson said, "Only 10 per cent of those intending to return do so, 90 per cent prefer to try their luck in the United States. This is one of the most serious problems confronting underdeveloped countries."

A second purpose of his tour was to determine the needs of various countries in secondary education. Jacobson would like to see a program begun at City College which would train students as two-year college teachers with the understanding that they would return to their native countries to teach.

He feels that if more underdeveloped countries were able to offer programs similar to "our semi-professional curriculum," students would feel more encouraged to stay and find work at home.

Opening the library stacks was mentioned last week, but that's all, Librarian Harold Korf said today.

"There's more to running a library than meets the eye. Opening the stacks would give rise to problems I can't even conceive of now," Korf said.

"As you know, the stacks were originally open to all students, but books began to disappear so the college had to close them. The problems which existed then continue, but now we have the sheer size of the college to contend with. There are about 6000 more students here now."

When asked what the problems were he cited the fact that the library has a main corridor that stretches from the circulation desk to the administration offices where the traffic of students can't be controlled.

"Students could walk out with books right from under our noses," Korf explained.

He commented further that the staff isn't as large as he'd like it to be, but finances won't permit expansion.

"A safety factor involved with not opening the stacks is that there aren't any emergency lights in the stack room. If the lights went out with students in there, just imagine," he mused. The three floors of stacks have no outside lighting.

How to solve his problems was summed up laconically. "I'd like to see the whole building knocked down and rebuilt. It just isn't made for a library," he said, adding,

"It's not false to say we're thinking about opening the stacks, but I wouldn't even consider seeing them open this semester or the next if I were a student."

GRAD PETITIONS: Friday is the deadline for all students wishing to file petitions to graduate. Petitions may be obtained and filed at the registrar's office, S-121.

Any student not certain of his eligibility for graduation should make an appointment with his counselor.

SYMPHONY FORUM: City College students have an opportunity to receive a 50 per cent discount on tickets for a series of 20 concerts through the San Francisco Symphony Forum. The forum series opens November 30. Tickets went on sale to students on September 28 at the finance office in Smith Hall. The sale will end on November 5.

SHIPWRECK DANCE: The dance sponsored by Phi Beta Delta, and scheduled for Friday night, has been cancelled. The cancellation was said to be due to a shortage of funds necessary to finance the dance.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION: Old and new members of the Recreation Association attended the welcoming social given for them September 27. This semester's officers were introduced at this time. They were President Joy Green, Vice President Mary Pagliari, Treasurer Sharon Harris and Historian Dixie Christiansen.

The Recreation Association is open to all students. Sign-up is on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Sports offered are volleyball, badminton and modern dance. Square dance and folk dance.

## ISC Greet's Frosh



GRACE AMERAL, LEFT, and Judy Barling, will be the official hostesses for the Inter-Security Council's rushing tea Sunday afternoon welcoming new women students interested in joining one of City College's two sororities.

Miss Ameral, president of Phi Beta Rho; Miss Barling, president of Theta Tau; Mary Riordan, sponsor of Phi Beta Rho; Elizabeth Anenes, sponsor of Theta Tau and the pledge mistresses will form the receiving line to meet the new women.

The tea, which is held each year, is a formal affair and attire should be selected accordingly. Dean of Women Mary Golding said. It will be held at the retail florist building from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

—Guardian photo by Richard Blakemore

## Deadline To File For Fall Scholarships On October 8

Students wishing to apply for a State of California scholarship for the academic year of 1967-68, can file an application before Saturday in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-142, in order to take a Scholastic Aptitude Test to be administered here on Saturday, November 5.

Applicants must be residents of California and United States citizens under 24 years of age, a high school graduate and in need of scholarship assistance. There are approximately 2700 scholarships available, ranging from \$300 to \$1500.

Local scholarships are still available to City College students who qualify, Dean Golding said last week. In order to be eligible, the applicant must receive satisfactory grades on the first midterm examinations. Applicants must also be full-time students.

The dean stated that applications must be submitted this week, two weeks prior to the first midterm. The San Francisco Executive Secretary scholarships have five awards available to third or fourth-semester students who are majoring in this field.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation offers scholarships of \$175 each to be awarded to four students. Applicants must have been graduated from a San Francisco high school during the last school year (1965-1966) and must be planning to transfer to a four-year college or university after graduation from City College.

Life-science scholarships are available to high school graduates intending to major in any branch of life science at City College.

The William K. Mayo scholarship is awarded each semester to a student who best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship in engineering or engineering technology.

Desider E. Siavov, Engineering Society adviser, will accept applications in S-18.

The dean stated that the scholarships in the hotel and restaurant field have already been picked and awarded. There are scholarships in this field to be awarded next semester for which applications are due by first midterm of the Spring semester 1967.

More scholarships will be available next semester, Dean Golding said, and she encouraged qualified candidates to apply for them. Every student has an equal opportunity to qualify for these scholarships and is encouraged to do so, she emphasized.

One man shows the work of former photography students are also exhibited each semester. This includes persons who have become successful in the fields of professional and commercial photography.

Cloud Hall gallery is used exclusively by the photography department to exhibit the work being done in photography. The photography exhibits have been in Cloud Hall gallery since 1955. It wasn't until 1956 that the photography department was granted exclusive use of the gallery by the college and that permanent panels were installed for the displays.

A special exhibit of 200 photos by Madison Devlin, instructor here, will be shown in November.

VISTA volunteers express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignments they desire. They receive their living expenses plus \$50 a month.

Representatives from VISTA, the volunteer corps of the War on Poverty headed by John Herbert, VISTA area field representative, will be at City College tomorrow and Friday.

The visit from VISTA will be to outline the role college students can play in the War on Poverty as VISTA volunteers.

Two representatives from VISTA will be here from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Their stations will be at the flag pole in front of Cloud Hall and in front of Smith Hall. They will be here to answer any questions and give any information concerning the VISTA program.

VISTA volunteers are serving in urban slums, in rural areas, on Indian Reservations, with migrant laborers and in Job Corps



# City College Dumps San Joaquin, 32-3

Wednesday, October 5, 1966 Page 4

## Rojas And Meija Lead Rams Over Thunderbirds, 7-4

When the City College soccer team defeated Merritt College, 7-4, September 23, they won behind the four-goal performance of Bob Rojas.

All the Rams' scoring was done by two men, the four by Rojas and three by inside right Henry Meija. This pair scored on good passing from the rest of the team.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was pleased with the Rams' first victory, and it was a league game to boot. "Our team work was excellent, and we never let up throughout the entire contest," Diederichsen commented. The Ram mentor also pointed out that he thought the hooligans were in excellent condition for the first game.

At points the Ram defense was a little shaky in giving up four goals. However, Diederichsen had praise for left halfback Tom Samuelson, and right halfback Pete Rossi. Samuelson and Rossi controlled the center of the field, and were the key to the T-Birds' lack of scoring.

The highlight of the game was when T-Bird All-American candidate John Camacho scored on a 40-yard free kick. The ball was kicked with such force that the Ram defenders just saw a blur. With Camacho the rest of the Merritt squad was tough.

In the game the T-Birds handled the secondary fairly well; it was the front line and the two halfbacks that made the difference for the Rams.

Diederichsen is still happy over the team spirit, and says it is "the best we have had in the past three years at the college."

Today the Rams travel to Diablo Valley and will meet the Vikings in a Western Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game.

Diederichsen rates the Vikings and Menlo as the two likeliest who could take the crown away from the Rams.

## Frosh Spikers Lead Squad Into Season

The 1966 City College cross country team, spearheaded by Fred Forsberg from Lowell High school and Roger Gribble from Lincoln High school, will be leading a squad which contains mostly freshmen.

Coach Lou Vasquez, when asked how he thought his team would do this season, stated, "It's too early to tell right now."

He mentioned, however, that the Golden Gate Conference is usually won by a sophomore team. This means the Rams will have their work cut out for them this season.

Vasquez thinks that Diablo Valley will be one of the top contenders in this year's race for the crown.

Saturday at Sacramento State College the Rams will participate in the Sacramento Invitational which will be held starting at 11 a.m. "This early meet will give Vasquez a chance to get a good look at what his team will have."

## Home Football Game Attendance Pitiful

THERE must be something attractive about traveling. Take football attendance for example. When home games are concerned, the spectator turnout is pitiful. But, when the team goes on the road, it's a full scale trek to see the champs play. Obviously the interest isn't lacking.

IF THE RAM football players can draw more than 4000 persons to a single game, as they did last year at the Prune Bowl in San Jose, then there must be some reason why the average grid turnout for home games is less than one-tenth of that number.

The reason cannot be that the Rams do not have a good squad to watch. Last season they brought home a Golden Gate Conference crown in nearly perfect fashion.

There must be another reason.



LEADING RAM RECEIVER, Dwight Tucker, becomes airborne to latch on to a Pete Mullins aerial during practice last week. Tucker caught three passes for 62 yards against American River.

## Decker Fills Advisership Position For Block SF Club

Curt Decker is now the new adviser of the Block SF, which is the society for athletes who have earned a letter in a varsity sport. Decker, also swimming coach, takes over the position formerly held by the college football coach, Arthur Elston.

Decker plans to have the first Block SF meeting tomorrow during College Hour. The major purpose of the meeting will be for him to meet the members and also to plan for the election of officers.

The major activity of the Block SF is to run concession stands at all sports events held either on the football field or in the gymnasium. This includes high school games played on the campus. Decker, with help from baseball coach Ernie Domenech and Norm Travis, plans to have the refreshment stands working in the very near future.

The members of the society also help run Sports Night, which is sponsored by the Associated Men Students. Included in this program are the intramural championships for basketball and boxing matches organized by Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The two basic requirements for admittance into the Block SF are first to earn a letter in a particular sport and then pay a 50-cent initiation fee.

If an athlete earns a letter while playing for a non-championship team, he may then buy a jacket for that sport and have the letter placed on it.

Every semester there is a boxing tournament during the Associated Men Students Sports Night. Out of about 100 students, eight finalists are drawn to compete that night.

The remaining quarter and a half turned out to be a dragged-out penalty war between both clubs. A new stadium penalty record was set for one game, with the Rams picking up 21 infractions for 234. The Delta squad, not to be outdone, picked up 105 yards on 11 penalties to give the officials a real workout for the night.

## RAMBLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

## Friday Afternoon Bad Timing For A Game

A quick glance at any other college football schedule shows that most games are scheduled for Saturday afternoons. Friday afternoons, when high school games are scheduled, the Friday afternoon game time does seem more suited for high schools, since the majority of prep are not working their way through high school.

WHATEVER THE REASON fans stay away from Ram home games the season with 20 wins and three losses to place second in California two-year college competition. They also established a first in conference history by being undefeated in league play, 14-0.

Only two of last year's first string players remain with the squad—Gene Williams, center, All-Conference last year, and Paul Batinale, guard.

Phelan feels that Williams can be the best player the college has ever produced if he can develop his full offensive potential. Nevertheless, both players should improve with added experience.

## Simpson Again Pacemaker In Ram Preseason Finale

By Bob Ferrando

The City College Rams ran their two-year unbeaten string to 11 games, by defeating the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs 32-3 last Saturday night at Pacific Memorial Stadium in Stockton.

The Rams were again led by All-American O. J. Simpson who ran and caught passes with great authority. Simpson picked up 136 yards in 14 carries to lead both teams in this department.

Quarterback Pete Mullins, the former All-City star, directed the Rams' attack with great poise, completing 5 for 10 in the air for 104 yards.

San Joaquin defense, like so many other Ram opponents, was geared to stop Simpson. But, like all the other squads, failed in their attempt. With a scoreless first period behind them both clubs started to open up offensive weapons in the second period.

AFTER DOWNING A Delta blocked punt on the San Joaquin 14-yard line, the Rams fashioned their first scoring play of the game. Quarterback Pete Mullins hooked up with Dwight Tucker for a 14-yard TD to give the Rams a 6-0 advantage, the PAT kick failed.

The Mustangs from Stockton, fired up by the Rams' quick score, came back with a drive of their own going 49 yards in nine plays with Larry Frey kicking a 23-yard field goal to reduce the Ram lead to 6-3.

The Rams struck back quickly, with O. J. Simpson running the Mustang defense for a 37-yard TD run. Mike Carter added the conversion kick to give the Rams a 13-3 advantage.

AFTER STOPPING A Mustang scoring threat the Rams again were knocking on the Mustang goal line. Mike Carter added the conversion kick to give the Rams a 20-3 at the half.

The first half showed the Rams running and passing game clicking behind the field leadership of Pete Mullins. O. J. Simpson lived up to his reputation as one of the top backs in the nation as he led the Delta linemen on many long running chases.

Milton Frank, the hard-running back from Balboa HS showed some great open field running as he was continually causing the Mustangs defensive problems.

The Mustangs went into the game with a no-win, two-loss record. The second half opened up with the Rams taking the kickoff and driving for the score with Pete Mullins hitting O. J. Simpson with a 35-yard TD strike, the extra point kick failed and the Rams with a 26-3 lead.

Numerous infractions against both teams slowed the first half down, and stopped several scoring threats.

COACH ELSTON'S Rams, after stopping a Delta drive through consistently outplayed, showed a desire to play rough football as tempers flared throughout the second half.

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## Gridgers To Host Tough Viking Squad In League Opener

City College will kick off league action for all Northern California two-year colleges when the defending champ Ram football team hosts a tough Diablo Valley squad Friday starting at 2:30 p.m. on the Rams' field.

The gutsy Vikings were the only Golden Gate Conference team to match the Rams, point for point, last year when they spoiled City College's otherwise perfect record in the league finale, 18-18.

And the Vikings are a far sight tougher this year with 11 of last season's regulars returning to add a lot of experience to their squad.

Even though the Vikings lost their first encounter, 20-12, and the Rams won theirs, 25-0, the respective competition was not on a par.

Fresno, which downed Diablo, is a seasonal powerhouse, while American River, which lost to the Rams, is at best mediocre.

The return of All-American halfback O. J. Simpson gives City College the best single running back in two-year college history. But the Viking's backfield has an experienced one-two punch.

Letterman fullback Ron Remington and speedy right half Jim McLennan will carry the offensive load for Diablo.

THE RAMS WILL counter with Simpson and Milton Frank at right and left half, respectively.

Simpson averaged seven-plus yards in 23 carries in his first game this year while Frank averaged a little over four.

Diane Latimer, president of the Associated Women Students, announced a second tryout to be held tomorrow in C258 during College Hour. At this time 14 semifinalists will be chosen from the 30 contestants.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were poise, walking, general appearance and grooming. Elimination of 16 participants was done on a point system by each individual judge.

Among the judges were faculty members Emmett Smith, Laura Light, and Melia Purcell.

Former contest participants Barbara Huntington and Anita Davis competed the panel of judges.

The finalists are hoping to be among the 14 chosen to model in the semi-annual AWS fashion show and tea on Thursday, November 3.

At this time the Best-Dressed Coed will be chosen and presented with a trophy.

The defensive secondary, which is having its usual early-season difficulties, must remain a large question mark as yet, but Calvin Booth is beginning to look solid in the defensive backfield.

The game will be only one of three home tilts for the Rams this year and students with Associated Student cards will be admitted free.

## Champ Cagers Begin Practice

The Ram basketball team, Golden Gate Conference champions last year, will begin working out in the men's gymnasium Monday, October 17. Coach Sid Phelan hopes to put together another outstanding team worthy of the college's basketball reputation.

Last year the Ram cagers finished the season with 20 wins and three losses to place second in California two-year college competition. They also established a first in conference history by being undefeated in league play, 14-0.

Only two of last year's first string players remain with the squad—Gene Williams, center, All-Conference last year, and Paul Batinale, guard.

Phelan feels that Williams can be the best player the college has ever produced if he can develop his full offensive potential. Nevertheless, both players should improve with added experience.

The remaining three starters, Charlie Parks, Ed Wilson and Willie Jones, transferred to Idaho State College upon completion of their sophomore years. Their positions should be adequately filled.

The competition should be tough this season with Merritt and Contra Costa, both noted for putting together strong teams, at the top of Phelan's list. He emphasized that it is too early to predict how the other teams will shape up, but feels that no team is a cinch to win the conference title.

# The Guardian

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NUMBER 3

## Ramparts Editor Scheer To Speak On Vietnam

By Giuseppe Greco

The position of the United States in Southeast Asia will be discussed by Robert Scheer during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

Scheer who is presently the Foreign Editor of Ramparts Magazine, attended City College of New York and graduated from Syracuse University in New York with a B.A. in economics. He later taught at the University of California at Berkeley where he was awarded a Ford Foundation Grant in Chinese Studies.

Scheer's criticism has pinpointed the essence of the problems about current issues in various occasions. Chosen from a field of two candidates, the new council members will assume the positions vacated by Mike Nygren and Katie Shyppert and will serve on Soph Council for the remainder of the semester.

Another special election, to choose two more councilmen to fill the vacant Frosh Council seats, will be held after first midterm exams. First round elections, if qualified, will be able to run for these posts.

ON MONDAY of last week, council, by a vote of 8-0-1, approved a \$44.50 supplementary budget request by the Forensics Club. In addition to this allocation, a \$15 loan was voted to the club's sponsor with which to purchase debate handbooks.

This allocation was approved after little debate. A supplementary budget allocation request by KCSF, which had been presented two weeks ago but had been removed from consideration until a study could be made, was once again brought up for deliberation.

A representative from KCSF, the campus radio station, explained that the antiquated broadcasting equipment had been renovated and modified over the summer and that the air time had been increased by two and one half hours a day, calling for more records to be purchased. He asked additional funds to cover the costs of these actions.

MANY AND VARIOUS objections were raised to this request. The most significant objection was made by Finance Chairman Lynette Wenz, who reported that KCSF had already overspent its initial allocation and, as a result, had its budget frozen.

Once again the request was removed from consideration, and a four-member committee was appointed to meet with KCSF representatives to study the matter.

Also on Monday of last week, Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, at the request of Soph President Joe Parnell, presented council with the question of campus club using the words "City College" in its organizational name.

AND LAST WEDNESDAY two representatives from the organization in question "City College Students Against The War," appeared before council and questioned council's right, legally and under the AS constitution, to use the club.

After much quibbling and after little was said many times, nothing was decided. This matter was also removed from consideration until a definition of legality and rights could be made.

Professor Passony, who is director of the International Political Studies Program, Hoover Institute at Stanford, advised Senator Barry Goldwater on foreign policy matters during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Scheer's visit here was sponsored by the Faculty-Student lecture series of which Edward Taylor is the faculty chairman.

Diablo averages a couple of pounds less than the Rams' 226-pound line.

Ram Coach Dutch Elston's biggest worry is whether the offensive timing will come around for the conference opener.

THE DEFENSE, which held American River to 8 net yards, will be led again by Ralph Hodge (6-1, 230) and Allen Cowlings (6-4, 280).

The defensive secondary, which is having its usual early-season difficulties, must remain a large question mark as yet, but Calvin Booth is beginning to look solid in the defensive backfield.

The game will be only one of three home tilts for the Rams this year and students with Associated Student cards will be admitted free.

## The News Media's Role In The Riots

By VIKER Petersen

All concerned with the recent race riots in San Francisco seem to be preoccupied with one basic question: who is to blame?

Among all the reasons that have been hashed and reshaped by the time, one aspect of the riots which has not been completely ignored but does not seem to get much attention, is the role of the news media played in the riots.

On Tuesday evening, September 27, the news began by describing the "race riot" that was occurring in the Hunter's Point area.

LISTENERS WERE TOLD in ultimate detail of the "roving bands of Negro youths—roaming the streets throwing rocks, bricks and bottles at police and passing motorists."

All the cliches from previous riots were there—and then some: "It's quiet now but it's anybody's guess how long it's going to stay that way," was often heard.

"This is the worst race riot in the history of the United States since Watts," was a statement broadcast loudly and clearly into thousands of living rooms.

This was an obvious exaggeration. CAMERAS WERE rushed to the scene, flashbulbs popped constantly, floodlights from TV and movie cameras not only illuminated but seemed to blind people and thereby hampered control operations.

The desire for publicity or a yearning to get in on the act in these kinds of circumstances can well be imagined. The cameras consistently scanned the scene picking up any sort of disturbance—large or small. It appeared as if the cameramen were literally looking for trouble.

In listening to the news one could not help notice how the newscaster's voice would rise in intensity as he spoke describing the events taking place. They were not described in calm controlled tones of voice. Rather they were delivered in a sort of frenzied tone.

## VIP's Encore Here

The VIP's will perform at the Alpha Phi Epsilon informal dance this Friday between 9 p.m. and midnight in Smith Hall.

A College Hour rally at the Ram tomorrow is planned to publicize the dance, according to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities. The VIP's will also be at the rally.

All City College students with a Fall 1966 registration card and \$1 are eligible. Couples will be charged \$1.75. Wyatt explained that at least one of the couple must have a registration card. A guest card for the other is available from the Dean of Women's office, S-150, or from Wyatt in B-5.

The dance is scheduled as a fundraising event for Alpha Phi Epsilon, a nonbudgeted campus organization. Part of the profits, Wyatt expects, will go toward some fraternity service project. However, the fraternity also stands to face a loss, if there is one.

Likelihood of cancellation is small, Wyatt said, referring to the cancellation of previous campus dances. They were "precautionary" cancellations.

The VIP's are a local group, members of the musicians' union, and previously played at the college. Wyatt also said that they have placed high in the battle of the bands and are quite popular.

## Dean Of Students Hillsman Describes Job As Challenging

By Steven Hara

Although his new job isn't yet clearly defined, Dean of Students Ralph O. Hillsman describes his work as "challenging."

The former Dean of Men, Hillsman this semester has been given a wider job horizon. Last semester he served as the Dean of Student Activities, but this semester he is no longer involved in activities.

His major duty now is to siphon off a portion of the problems which plague the counseling department. He is the listening ear to the ailments and what-have-you of the students. He is, in fact, the father image to every student on the campus, coeds included.

"THE COORDINATOR OF Student Welfare, my immediate superior, has had it rough with a lot of dissatisfied students. Well, for instance, my job would be to take a bit of the pressure off him by handling some of those students," Hillsman said adding,

"I come into contact with any student who wants help or needs assistance with his job, education, teachers or maybe even his family. I provide what you can call a liaison between the student and any of these."

Speaking of parts of his old job, Hillsman said calmly, "I don't handle student activities—any more which gives me more time to help individual students."

"IF AN ORGANIZATION comes to me asking for advice, of course I'll give them all the help I can, but Dean Wyatt is a capable enough man to take care of any problems which arise."

When asked how he liked working on a personal level with the students, Hillsman said, "I always was working on a personal level when I was acting in the capacity of Dean of Men."

"The only difference with this 'personal level' business is that women are included in my counseling schedule."

"I personally find working with individuals a very challenging job, though. When I was working with the student organizations, I got to know everyone. Any problems that occurred, were solved on a very friendly basis."

"Now I'm working with someone different every day, every hour. I may see this person only three or four times in the semester and yet, I'll try to solve this person's problems. It's very challenging."

AS DEAN OF STUDENTS, Hillsman will continue to work with attendance problems, interpretation of regulations, campus conduct and student morale.

When asked to define more clearly student morale, he cited this example, "Let's use long hair. There's no regulation against it and I feel that if a man student wants it, it's his right."

The extent of his responsibility isn't defined, even he doesn't know where it ends.

Chemistry had three opening which were filled by William Satsos, University of Wisconsin; Stanley Furuta, University of San Francisco, and Anne Thacher, U.C.

Eleanor Fahle and Gunther Antler, S.F. State graduates, filled the openings in the social science department.

Frank Gerardo, State, and Edward Walsh, University of Montana instruct mathematics.

Peter Baker, U.C., and Shirley Hoskins, University of Pacific, are assigned to life science.

Both Vern Jorgensen, U.C.L.A. and Ronald Rubin, University of Cincinnati, instruct accounting.

Phillip Brown, U.C.L.A., instructs radio and television. Arthur Samuels, in counseling and Susan Conrad in dance, graduated from S.F. State.

Frank Holden from University of California at Santa Barbara instructs data processing. Bettie Underwood is a certified dental assistant with work at San Jose State.

Three are Stanford graduates, Josephine Kennedy, instructing reading, Alan Eisan, instructing health and James Conley instructing physics.

There are parts for five men and four women, and any student who is interested in auditioning will be welcome, Hara said.

Tryouts for Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance Of Being Earnest,' will be held Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1, James Hara, director, announced today.

Earnest, a classical comedy, will be the drama department's major production this semester, to be presented from December 14 through 17. The play is close-knit, and although it is purely farcical, it is lively and ingenious, with no solemn or sluggish moments.

There are parts for five men and four women, and any student who is interested in auditioning will be welcome, Hara said.

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## Computers Ease Registration But Cannot Cope With Drop-ees

COMPUTERIZED REGISTRATION will be initiated this coming semester, and the machine age is going to cut each student's registration time down to about a half hour, hopefully.

Although the IBM machine can eliminate the registration gauntlet, the problem of students' closing a class and then dropping out of it in a week or so still exists.

In the first three weeks of classes, 175 students filed leaves of absence from the college, and no doubt many more have just dropped various classes.

And so now space is available in some closed classes, but it is too late to fill that space with students who really want these classes.

Of course there is no way for the IBM machine to cope with this problem, except maybe to stamp a black spot on the punch card of the drop-ee. It will be up to each student to "take all he wants but to eat all he takes."

## The Wish Of The People...

CHRIS COLUMBUS could be this country's greatest fall guy if only people would use him the way they use less popular persons for scapegoats. As Columbus is credited with finding this country, according to most historians, he can be blamed for all the problems of this land.

He could take the rap for starting riots, for losing up the Vietnam crusades and for the lack of available student parking around this college. Some people just don't think.

Last semester there was no Columbus Day holiday either. The day off from instruction was transferred over to the 31st of December, probably because it was such a popular day for cutting classes by the students as they prepared for the New Year festivities, and so the wish of the people was the administration's command.

## On The RAMPage

### Is American Draft Unfair?

By Connie Skipitars

A PROCLAMATION, released through the command of Emperor Haile Selassie as the Italians invaded Ethiopia in 1935, reads:

"Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband... Anyone found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged!"

Ironically enough, a copy of the crisp edict hangs in the New York City headquarters of the Selective Service System, anything but depicting the American system of draft currently in use.

Yet, many an American young man who pauses to read Selassie's eye-catching message reacts in a manner reflecting that the system in which he has been "caught" is not nearly as fair as the emperor's.

TO INTERJECT a pathetically obvious understatement: America's Selective Service System has become so selective that the victimized draftee eligibles are not the only dissatisfied critics branding the method "unfair!"

This year's registrant has been enveloped in such intensified selectivity in America's numerously revised Selective Service System, that even with the Vietnam buildup, he has only one chance in six of being drafted.

But, therein is where dissatisfaction is born.

The individual who is that one in six is critically labeling the system "unfair" because he witnesses the neglect the draft board is seemingly exercising in the cases of his closest (and equally eligible) friends.

THIS ALLEGED misdeed of the unfeeling eyes and turned-back heights complaint when the carefree ambitionless slip untrodden into America's affluent civilian society.

Then we have the deliberate and pre-arranged draft-dodgers: the football hero who feigns invalidity through a past and supposedly forgotten injury which suddenly becomes chronic...

At any rate, until recently, most American male eligibles found the best way to fend off the draft was to get and hold on to student status. Federal guidelines (used by the local boards) had suggested that a college freshman in the top half of the males in his class in a given school should be deferred.

But then the Selective Service System scheduled a series of qualifying tests last spring, supposing that the tests would give students ranking in the bottom half of their classes a second chance to obtain deferment.

CRITICS CONTEND that all the tests actually achieved was discrimination against just those students who stand to gain the most from higher education.

But seems they accomplished a bit more than that when they supplied a "quick-buck maker" in the publishing business with a new gimmick: "... for \$1.95, 'this vital book can help you to draft deferment'."

Post-criticism immediately suggested that "there is something basically abhorrent in the idea that any man can help send his neighbor off to be shot at instead of himself by paying \$1.95."

IS IT FAIR to stigmatize a young man because he is a little short of education or money?

Perhaps the answer to our perplexing problem is the initiation of the lottery. The system has been used before in America with the famous fishbowl of the two world wars.

Lottery justice may hardly be termed justice, but perhaps it would be fairer than the system used today.

**Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1966**

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## Trapped Like A Rat



MANY ANALOGIES AND representations can be drawn here, such as the student and the draft board or the inmate inheriting the earth. Actually it's the science department's own Betty Box who, after shedding her skin (foreground), is getting her appetite back, a fact which is somewhat disconcerting to the visiting rodent, who is thinking that perhaps he is at the wrong place at the wrong time. —Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

## Mother Of Eight Resumes Her Education After 31 Years

By John Janigan

Have you ever wondered who the statues in the court yard are? They're Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci. This is just one question that is asked daily of Opal Bailey, this semester's smiling face behind the information booth on the first floor of Science Hall.

Aside from answering questions at the college, Mrs. Bailey must be busy answering questions at home, because part-time information woman and full-time student, Mrs. Bailey is the mother of eight children.

She lived with her family in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she attended school. In 1931 at the height of the depression her family migrated west and at the time it seemed school would have to wait. It did.

In 1932, Mrs. Bailey married. She is now the proud mother of two married children, one a 24-year-old sailor and the other a 22-year-old daughter who lives at the Bailey home with her one-month-old daughter while her husband serves a tour duty in Vietnam.

### Letters to the Editor

## Ram's Horn

Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the main office, 5-204. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

### Shot Heard Around SF

In your attempt to justify a San Francisco policeman's shooting of a youth, that touched off the recent riots in San Francisco, you took the position that shooting is a panacea for fleeing persons suspected of a criminal act.

Either you do not know the facts or you have let your prejudices obscure your logic.

You asserted that the policeman was using his last resort to apprehend a suspected criminal. Here you are putting the effect: the suspecting of the youth, before the cause: the flight of the youth, which is not a valid reason.

You yourself stated that the policeman did not know why the youth was running but he was suspected of being a criminal. But the fact is that the youth was suspected of being a criminal because he ran. What crime, was not known thus no crime at the time of the shooting.

It was only after the shooting that tangible evidence was presented concerning the criminality of the, then, dead youth. Before the shooting the only evidence, according to the officer, was that the youth ran. The officer did not know why.

In conclusion the youth was shot before tangible evidence was presented concerning the criminal act of automobile theft. From this it is clear to see that the officer was, at this time, not shooting at a suspected criminal because there was no reason to suspect.

Now why he shot I refuse to say but it can never be justified and would not stand in a court of law—only in the minds of prejudiced persons.

Bridges S. Randle

## The Editor-In-Chief - At 1600 Pennsylvania

By Bill Fritz

"Were it left to me," Thomas Jefferson once said, "to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

However, it appears that the president has received the impression that the press is in desperate need of his editing; or, as I. F. Stone puts it, "Johnson sometimes seems to think the Constitution made him not only commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces but editor-in-chief of its newspapers."

Admittedly, the president can be found almost every evening simultaneously viewing the three networks on his three television sets.

And when the high-performance engine in the machinery of a nation develops a little wheeze, Johnson the mechanic in Lyndon-on-the-spot. When The New York Review Of Books ran a scorching review of Johnson's Vietnam policy, a White House aide phoned the

editors and suggested that in the future they have Vietnam reviewed by Joseph Alsop (a Johnson backer).

Indeed, though, some of the instances are comically pathetic. When THE WASHINGTON POST reported that the president planned to ask for a \$4 billion cut in excise taxes, the then press secretary, George Reed, stated that "that figure bears no relationship to any decision that has been made." The president recommended an excise tax cut of \$3,964,000,000, which bears a relationship to \$4 billion as 99.1 to 100.

And, yet, some of the deceptions have been a little less than comical. For almost a month, President Johnson stated to the public that it was being "initiated" by reporters who said the government was considering widening the war in Vietnam.

The children's game of Blind Man's Bluff may be a lot of fun, and to play the game with the press may be necessary in a dictatorship; but in a democracy it is suicide.

## Outpost

### Sidelights To Hunter's Point Riots

By B.T.

THE HUNTER'S POINT RIOTS make good copy. For a long time, stories about different incidents will be related from numerous points of view.

Some are being told about the two shopkeepers on Portrero Hill, one the victim of a violent looting, the other, who was overlooked. The story goes that the victimized shopkeeper had been "mean" to a Negro child. He had "slipped a bottle of pop from the boy's hand," so the story goes. In retaliation, the looters wrecked his store.

The overlooked shopkeeper was wise. He put up a sign, "Welcome all soul brothers." The tale goes that his shop remains intact and that he is doing volume business today.

THEN THERE ARE the stories of heroism and compassion, of human sincerity and Christian endeavor, and some of these involve many students of this college.

For not all Negroes are rioters. It has been emphasized that the Negro is not to blame; it is the hopeless social situation that exists in the ghettos of this great country.

Bob Hendrix, a veteran and history major, was one of the Negroes, along with many others, who took the time and effort to help restore order in the riot areas. He participated in a group of veterans who felt that they would be "met with little hostility" when they approached the frustrated, hostile people who were bent on creating chaos.

"WE WORKED for six hours, up till about 3:30 a.m. We went into Potrero Hill and talked the youths into staying indoors. We heard about Youth for Service and other groups, so we wanted to help too," Hendrix related.

Ralph Hillman, dean of students, reported that many students of all races were volunteers as emergency librarians, upon graduation Mrs. Bailey felt boredom would result, so during registration she signed into the college's new teaching assistant program. This would allow her to work with underprivileged children in the poverty program.

MRS. BAILEY CARRIES 12 units and works about three hours a day at the information booth. The job was obtained through the Federal Economic Opportunities Program of which City College is a member.

In her job, Mrs. Bailey does everything from answering questions, helping with the work in the registrar's office, to taking telephone messages for instructors. During the first week of classes she gave directions, as well as maps of the campus to students who were lost.

"The mood of the whole college was one of compassion. Different groups, in deference to those students who lived in the riot areas, even cooperated and cancelled their respective social functions for the weekend."

"They felt that some students, who lived in the riot areas, could not get out, because of the curfew, so they didn't want to enjoy themselves," he said.

OUTCRY: Potrero Hill shopkeepers have a few post-riot problems that are keeping them awake nights: The butchers are being harassed by people who order pounds of cold cuts and walk away from the counters with a mention of paying for the cut meat.

KEEPSAKE: Midterms are near. Here's a get of scholastic: Say "Bitty-Baby-Bugger-Bumper" ten times, and repeat it.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE WHITE BACKLASH, so often feared but so nearly nonexistent and ineffective in the general elections of 1964, has erupted and spread across the nation from Love Point on the polluted waters of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland to Waukegan, Illinois, on the polluted shores of Lake Michigan and beyond.

In California, it may even sweep Ronnie Reagan all the way to the governor's mansion in Sacramento.

On the national scene Republican leaders have voiced their intention to put greater prominence on racial disorders as an election issue, while here Governor Brown and Reagan stated a reluctance to make the race a political issue. Their stand will have little effect on the voters.

FOR THE BACKLASH is a formidable problem and is playing a big role in this campaign. It is a hindrance to the Governor and an advantage for Reagan even when nothing is said because of past stands in the field of civil rights by these individuals and the party in power.

The Rumford Fair Housing Act is a prime example. Brown hacked it extensively in 1963 and it was voted down in 1964 by better than 2 to 1, while Reagan strongly opposed it. Last year the California State Supreme Court ruled that proposition 14, which repealed the Rumford Act, was unconstitutional and it was thereby reactivated.

Today, because he is fighting for his political life, the Governor advocates modification and revision of the act instead of outright support.

Appointments for the test must be made no later than midnight October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, the draft boards, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is considered important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

As well, the Governor has supported all Civil Rights Bills brought up for consideration in Congress during his administration. Reagan on the other hand said he would have voted against them had he been in Congress.

REAGAN MORE OR LESS preys on the fears of the generally emigrated Midwestern conservative population of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and other counties by relating to the state of affairs in the north to the north to bring equal rights to all our citizens, and they believe him.

Generally there is support although there is resistance to the drive for equality of opportunity in education, jobs, transportation and public accommodation. But there is great sensitivity regarding open housing.

Elsewhere, results in many of the states gubernatorial primaries have shown the extent of the backlash power with arch-segregationists elected in Maryland, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas where it was believed race moderation was gaining support.

Apparently it is asking too much for Americans to stop and examine their conscience of this and other similar issues... to meet their responsibilities and do what is right.

IT WOULD SEEM to be as in the late President Kennedy's words, that "Now the time has come for this national to fulfill its promise... for... We face a moral crisis as a country and as a people... it is a time to act." This denial of equality and equal opportunities... "is an arbitrary indignity that no American citizen should have to endure."

Further injustice can be found in American defense forces. For when we send Americans to Vietnam, we do not ask for whites only. How can you expect American citizens to fight for the rights of others elsewhere when they themselves are not free to enjoy the privileges of being American.

And "this nation," as President Kennedy went on to say, "for all its hopes and all its boasts, will not be fully free until all of its citizens are free."

Americans are selfish of their rights and are fearful when others threaten to obtain equal status, for despite the passage of three civil rights bills in the last four years, law alone cannot make men see right.

One typical Chicago resident summed up the typically American attitude in the resistance to equal rights and opportunities in seven simple words, "It's the American right to be prejudiced."

## Mounting Costs Face Students

By Herb Dirion

Have gunption and initiative gone the way of the Franklin stove and the hitching post? In the face of mounting costs can American students still work their way through college?

In the past 15 years, the average annual cost of tuition, fees, room and board at private American colleges has increased from \$1480 per student to \$2570 - 74 per cent.

During the same period the cost of attending public colleges has risen more than 50 per cent.

Thus college costs have been rising two to three times faster

than both the cost of living and general wage levels - particularly the wages for the menial jobs traditionally performed by students.

Of course, there are other sources of income for needy students. The number of scholarships and loans has risen steadily in recent years. But so has the number of students: there are 5,526,000 in colleges today.

Aid is spread so thin that it averages only \$500 per student receiving help.

Parents cannot always help take up the financial slack.

A job makes a student a good

risk for a loan, for if he is employed he can usually borrow the difference between what he earns and what he needs.

Through the United Student Aid Fund, largest of the private non-profit organizations which endorse low loans ranging up to \$1000 a year for undergraduate study, up to \$1500 for graduate study.

Is it easy to find a part-time job? There are enough jobs around. There are just two things needed to find them - the will to learn and the will to earn. Once you've got those, you can get a college education.

## Applications For Draft Test Due For November Date

Applications for the November 18 and 1966 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test are expected to apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, students are asked to fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Station, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Applications for the test must be made no later than midnight October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, the draft boards, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is considered important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

It is also expected to turn out technicians to work on a team with engineers and craftsmen and to train students in the dental and medical auxiliary services."

Due, partly, to the advent of Medicare and pre-paid dentistry and medical aid, there has been an overwhelming increase in demand for qualified medical and dental assistants and dental laboratory and X-ray technicians.

"As it is, many doctors and dentists find their efficiency cut by as much as 30 per cent because they must answer telephones, keep the books, take X-rays and do other jobs which could be handled by a properly trained assistant."

## Campus Lineup: Frosh Ball Tickets On Sale This Week

Tickets for the Frosh Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, October 21, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, will be available this week at the Silver Pole in Science Hall or at the finance office, located in Smith Hall.

There is no admission charge, but it is necessary that those students obtaining tickets have an Associated Student card, one per couple.

The dance is open only to couples and there is a limit of 400 couples who will be able to attend.

CHESS CARDS: After being relatively inactive for the past five years, the club is being started up again under the sponsorship of instructor Wilbur McKenzie.

The club has had a hard time reactivating itself in the past; however, instructor McKenzie explained that this semester has been successful. In enrolling students of all different levels, ranging from the beginner to the very advanced.

SPOUSE CARDS: An old policy allowing a married student to bring his spouse to Associated Student activities using only one AS card has been re-activated, according to Dean Jim Wyatt.

Following the second world war, this policy was started because of the influx of veterans. Later, as the number of veterans decreased, the policy was discontinued. Now, however, a recent increase in veterans and other marrieds has led to a number of requests for the re-activation of the "spouse card."

TOURING CLUB: Fred Reisinger, president of the Council of Organizations, has announced the formation of the City College Touring Club because he feels there is a tremendous interest in motor sports on campus.

The club's first meeting will be held tomorrow morning during College Hour in A-213 to draw up a constitution and elect officers. The club plans to promote auto safety and driving skills.

## Technicians In Demand To Fill Needs Of Great Society

Ever since Nostradamus started pulling prediction out of the fireplace during the 16th Century, trying to peer into the future has been an alluring, if chancy, business.

Yet, in an age of rapidly developing technology and increased specialization, all chance has gone out of the prediction that more and more qualified specialists will be needed in the years to come.

"City College has definite commitments to the community," contends Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education.

BESIDES OFFERING a tuition-free, lower division education to university-bound students, the college is expected "to provide training for occupation in occupations requiring two years of specialized college preparation, such as careers in criminology, hotel and restaurant operation, and horticulture."

It is also expected to turn out technicians to work on a team with engineers and craftsmen and to train students in the dental and medical auxiliary services."

During the summer the first of the yeild leaders left for Germany and the second was drafted at about the same time. Orientation day saw the appointed yeild leader, Ernie Woodcock, read the first time since World War II his greeting from the draft board.

Occasionally in the past, yeild leaders have not been able to fulfill their duties through reasons of prior and more imperative obligations, but this is the first time since World War II that the draft interfered.

The college has just had tryouts and the newly elected yeild leaders are Stan Angel and Joe Faruichi and John Brandenburg as head yeild leader. The men appeared in their new uniforms at the October 6 rally.

City College's song girls took a third at the Rally Clinic at Foothill College last month. At that time the yeild leaders had not been selected and consequently they were unable to compete with the other two-year colleges.

It is logical to assume that City College's yeild leaders in a routine aiding the song girls would have given them and San Francisco a substantially better chance for first place.

Approximately 500, have registered at City College this semester under the new GI Bill and more are coming in everyday, remarked Robin Dunn, veteran counselor in relation to the educational benefits under the new GI Bill.

The bill, or what is properly known as the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, was passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955.

To be eligible a veteran must have served continuously on active duty for at least 181 days. His discharge or release from service must have been under conditions other than dishonorable.

The bill provides one month of educational assistance allowance for each month served up to 36 months (or the equivalent of four years of college).

This allowance is based on the number of units taken and the number of dependents the veteran has. It ranges from \$150 per month on down. An average full-time student will receive \$100.

Even now, Dunn said, many veterans already attending college are not aware of these benefits. They should consult him in S-132, or Ruth Curtis in A-1201 or apply directly to the Veterans Administration Office.

Veterans who make any change in the number of units they are carrying were urged by Dunn to report it immediately either to Mrs. Curtis or him.

When asked what would be the situation with the Ramporium between now and 1969 as far as accommodating students - assuming that the enrollment continues to rise - Main manager-casualty-stated - "sales are up."

In addition to sales being up the store had run out of fewer books this semester than in previous semesters, thus serving more students quickly so they wouldn't have to wait for re-ordered books.

This, however, Main attributes to the fact that all available space had been filled with books and supplies in anticipation of a highly increased enrollment. The Ramporium's fall supplies had ordered to bring the store to full capacity. This included the working force too.

The workers in the Ramporium worked in shifts, non-stop during the regular class hours and often after-

## Long Lines At Book Stores Reflect Heavy Enrollments

The Ramporium felt the effects of a sharply increased student enrollment at City College where enrollment is up more than 3000 over last year's fall enrollment.

All the complications and waiting in line at the Ramporium, though taken as a matter of course; is a reflection of City College's increased student enrollment, from 2300 day students in the Fall of 1965 to in excess of 11,400 this semester.

When asked how increased student enrollment had affected the services of the Ramporium, Richard Main, manager-casualty-stated - "sales are up."

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## Plans Completed For Two Campus Building Projects

The plans for two new building projects at City College, the educational services building and the visual arts building, have been completed and groundbreaking is scheduled to take place before the turn of the new year.

According to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, a contract for one of the buildings, the educational services building, to be built on the west side of Smith Hall, will be put out for bid sometime before January 1, 1967, and construction will start at that time.

THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES building will offer counseling quarters for the counselors presently housed in the lower floor of Science Hall.

This, in turn, will leave available office space for the instructional staff who are presently crowded three or more in very small offices on the upper floors of Science Hall.

Also in the services building will be the registration office; new and much larger book store (Ramporium) whose facilities will be more than double that of the present bookstore, enabling Richard Main, the Ramporium manager, to introduce many new articles for the students' benefit.

A large lecture hall-classroom also will constitute part of this new building and will be used not only for testing and lecturing of large classes, but for many uses that require a large seating area. The lecture hall-classroom will seat 300 students.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES will be centered in the educational services building as well.

The second building project, the visual arts building, is to be constructed on the east side of Arts Hall.

These plans are at the State Capital being reviewed by the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning.

Early Spring 1967 has been designated for the contract to be released for bid and construction to begin for the visual arts building.

The visual arts building will house laboratories and classrooms for the Graphic Arts Department, Photography, Advertising and Art.

THERE WILL BE six classrooms which will hold 45 to 50 students, one large lecture hall to hold 300 students and one medium lecture hall to hold 150 students, and a reading laboratory.

The completion of these building projects has been set for Fall 1968 and should be in use by then.

A third building project, that was started first in the basement behind City Hall. This is to house the new fire department educational facilities that will offer classes in fire fighting and prevention.

## Uncle Sam Pays Veterans To Study

Ex-service men and women, totaling approximately 500, have registered at City College this semester under the new GI Bill and more are coming in everyday, remarked Robin Dunn, veteran counselor in relation to the educational benefits under the new GI Bill.

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# Rams Whip Diablo Valley, 36-21

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## USC Football Scholarship To Snatch Simpson In February

By Mike Dugan

O. J. Simpson, probably the greatest athlete in the college's history, will be leaving for the University of Southern California on a football scholarship in February.

Simpson, who is now trying to lead the Ram football team to a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid, will head for the University of Southern California at the conclusion of this semester. He was actually headed there last year after his record-breaking freshman season, but was a few transferable units shy of making the grade.

John McKay, head football coach at the university, who lost Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, now must wait another season to get the best two-year college halfback in the country. What was McKay's loss is certainly the gain of the Ram football coach, Arthur "Dutch" Elston.

SIMPSON INDICATED that possibly may have turned a good running back at Galileo High School in an All-American at City College. O. J. stated that it is all in the limen who open the holes for the running backs. In high school, Simpson remarked that he was bigger than most of the line. Not so here at the college last year.

The entire Ram line of Mike Taylor, Rich Colombo, Mike Dunn, Dave Malae and Joe Ross were all named to either the All-Golden Gate Conference first or second unit. This great line averaged well over 220 pounds per man.

Also, at Galileo, Simpson played fullback and had to use more power

IN FLORIDA IT'S orange juice, but at City College it's O. J. for Orenthal James Simpson, perhaps the best athlete to attend this college.

—Guardman photo by Wiley John

to ground out yardage. Last season, O. J. played halfback and was used primarily on sweeps so as to take better advantage of his superior speed.

TWO GREAT HIGHLIGHTS stand out in Simpson's mind. First, was on November 12 of last year when O. J. raced for six touchdowns against San Jose City College. The second memorable event was the Ram 40-20 victory over Long Beach in the Prune Bowl game.

Against San Jose, Simpson scored on runs of 88, 73, 56, 16 and 14 yards. His other score was on a 27-yard pass play. By scoring 36 points and rushing for 304 yards on only 18 carries, two national marks were set.

Against Long Beach, Simpson tallied three times in helping prove that the Rams were indeed a match for the powerful southern teams. O. J., naturally was named "Back of the Game."

Among his other honors were those of "Player of the Year" in the Golden Gate Conference and also First Team All-American by the J. C. Grid Wire and Los Angeles Times. Another national mark he set was to score 156 points in a single season.

In comparing last year's team with the one of this season, Simpson pointed out that the line is much smaller this season. O. J. feels that de-

spite their size, once John and Mike Deschler, Ruby Jackson, Kevin Shea and John Monroe get experience together, they will be tough to stop.

SIMPSON BELIEVES that at this stage of the season, the 1966 Ram squad has more spirit than a year ago. He pointed out that the team is confident and can go on to enjoy a greater season than last year's mark of eight wins, one loss and one tie.

Ron Fassler, the great offensive and defensive star of the past two seasons is gone. Yet, Simpson has great respect for the ability of Milt Frank to keep the defensive from keying on him.

Simpson will have to do quite a bit to near his phenomenal freshman season but has started off in the right direction. In each of the two Ram victories, he scored three touchdowns. Also this year, O. J. will play a bit of defense for the Rams. With his speed and agility, he certainly can't hurt the defensive unit, which didn't yield a touchdown in the first two games.

Since he played in February, Simpson will be unable to run track for the college this year. Last year, he was the best sprinter in the conference for 100 yards until a fractured thumb slowed him down. Still, Simpson's 9.5 hundred is a conference record for dual meet competition and he holds marks in the 100, 200 and relay.

Simpson may find a little time for track at Southern California, but spring football practice coincides with track, and football is number one for O. J.

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**RAMBLINGS**  
Preseason Promising But Long Road Ahead  
By G. Frank Cooney

DESPITE ALL pessimistic inferences of impending disaster by Ram football coaches, the football squad came through the preseason games in far better fashion than did the highly praised champs of yesterday.

In more scoring alone, the Rams trumped their nonleague competitors, 57-3, as compared with 1965's totals of 26-39, with the Rams on the short end.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM has won both preseason tilts, whereas last year's sixth nationally rated Golden Gate Conference champs started by losing their initial game, 26-0.

At this point last year the Rams were unrated by the Pasadena Grid Wire, but right now the undefeated squad is ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Rams are also receiving a lot of recognition in regard to the possibilities of competing in the Junior Rose Bowl.

And such publicity is certainly not unneeded for since No. 1 rated Cerritos was knocked off by unranked Phoenix College recently. This along with the fact that the next highest ranked California team, Fullerton, has already been held to a tie by Santa Monica.

THE USUAL prerequisite for entrance into the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl is at least a clear slate in the

## Simpson Scores Four Times; Mullins Hits For 227 Yards

By Bob Ferrando

Halfback O. J. Simpson ran for four touchdowns, and quarterback Pete Mullins passed for 227 yards in leading the City College of San Francisco Rams to a hard fought, 36-21, decision over Diablo Valley College here last Friday.

Coach Elston's Rams, pre-season favorites in the Golden Gate Conference, ran up against tough opposition in the Vikings' as

Diablo continually fought back from an early three-touchdown deficit.

THE RAMS hit the scoreboard first going 68 yards in 11 plays with Simpson going over from 1 yard out, the extra point failed, giving the Rams a 6-0 lead. Simpson ran for 28 yards in the first drive.

San Francisco proceeded to kick off to the Vikings only to have the Diablo club give up the ball on downs. Ed Roseborough punt was downed on the Ram 15-yard line where the Rams started their next drive. The defend-

ing champs drove 85 yards in 5 plays with Simpson going over from seven yards out, the PAT pass failed, to give the Rams a 12-0 advantage. Simpson's 18-yard run to the Diablo 8 was the key play in the Ram drive.

The East Valley drive was unable to make a first down and they gave up possession of the ball to the Rams. The Rams scored on a Mullins-to-Tucker pass good for 15 yards and a City College score. Mullins ran the extra point to give the City boys a 20-7 margin.

With a burst of speed, Simpson went down the sidelines for an electrifying 55-yard kickoff return. Mullins passed to Dwight Tucker for the extra point to give the City boys a 20-7 margin.

AFTER A Diablo drive to the Ram 25, the Vikings were unable to make a first down and they gave up possession of the ball to the Rams. The Rams scored on a Mullins-to-Tucker pass good for 15 yards and a City College score. Mullins ran the extra point to give the City boys a 20-7 margin.

At the time of registration, the applicant will be given a bulletin on which there will be information dealing with the test. The local draft board will also give the applicant a card which he is to fill out and mail to the Educational Testing Service.

Failure to apply early for the test may result in an inconvenient time and center for the applicant. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than October 21, 1966, for the applicant to qualify for the test.

Address is Selective Service Examination Center, Box 988, Princeton, 08540.

Additional information pertaining to the test is available through Jim Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

**Basketball Team Tryouts Thursday**  
Tryouts for the Ram basketball team will begin at 4:30 p.m. on October 17, in the men's gymnasium. Coach Sid Phelan hopes to put together another championship winning team.

Last year the Ram eagles became the first squad in Golden Gate Conference history to be undefeated in league play, (14-0). They also ranked second in California two-year college competition with 30 wins and three losses for the season.

Only two players remain from last year's first string—Gene Williams, All-Conference center and Paul Ratmala, guard. The other three positions, as well as the remaining roster, will be selected from the players who show up for tryouts.

Some of the promising eagles are Larry Gray and Bill Berger from last year's squad; Gary Bradford, All-City from Lincoln; Willie Allen, Polychronic; Jeff Baker, Lincoln; Larry Doyles, Wilson; Mel Jones, Lincoln; Larry Norton, Balboa; Larry Pruitt, Wilson, and Tom Teague, Sacred Heart.

THEIR CURRENT HIT called Have You Seen Your Mother Baby Standing in the Shadows? is an example of

## Foothill Hosts Ram Squad In Saturday's Tilt

The San Francisco Rams travel to Foothill Saturday night for an all-important Golden Gate Conference battle.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. Last season, Foothill's Owls were slight favorites going into the game with the Rams. Like other teams last year, the Owls were no match for the O. J. Simpson-led Rams, as the college handily won, 31-20.

This year, the favorite position is on the shoulders of City College. The Rams won decisively in each of their first two contests this year. After shutting out American River, 25-0, Arthur Elston's squad scored a 32-3 victory over San Joaquin Delta.

FOOTBALL BEGAN its season by beating that same American River team, 14-12. The following week, the Owls clobbered Cabrillo, 40-7, as full-back John Surbridge scored three times.

Owl Coach Bill Abbey has 19 returning lettermen, but only three of these men were starters last year.

The loss of All-Golden Gate Conference quarterback Bill Lerch is definitely a big factor, but converted center Jimmy Miller is expected to fill in capably.

Lerch rewrote Foothill record books with his passing to ends John Callahan and Brock Dagb. Both these fine receivers are back again for the Owls. Callahan caught 34 passes for 440 yards while Dagb, former Fremont High star, snagged 25 for a total of 392 yards.

SURBRIDGE IS from St. Francis High of Mountain View and helps provide strong running for the Owls. The only other starter returning from last season's squad is tackle Greg Wintstead, who plays both offense and defense.

Ram coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston doesn't like to look too much into the future, and says, "We play them one at a time." Elston does not pay any attention to the Rams' role as favorites. He feels it may pressure the players a bit, but knows that anything happens on any given day.

After Saturday's game the Rams travel to Chabot the following week for another important stop on way to a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid. M. D.

# Vietnam—The Nature Of War And Search For Peace

(Editor's Note: David Kleinberg was Editor in Chief of The Guardsman in Fall 1962, and left for Vietnam as one of five army combat correspondents on February 14, 1966. Presently he is editing the 25th Infantry Division's newspaper.)

By David Kleinberg

VIETNAM, Oct. 8: To try to describe in three inches what it is like for a G.I. to be in Vietnam is like trying to condense the Bible into ten pages, a project that even Heidegger might balk at.

In seven months in Vietnam, I have been fortunate to have seen the nature of America at war and the character of the Vietnamese searching for

peace. Neither has had an easy road. LAST MARCH, I WAS sent to Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon and the present home of the Army's 25th Infantry Division. A month before I arrived, Cu Chi had been a 20-year Viet Cong stronghold, but it fell in less than 20 days as the price of approximately 50 American lives and another 300 wounded.

Yet eight months later, it is still unsafe to leave the Cu Chi perimeter, and less than two hours ago jets were strafing areas less than a mile from our outer circle.

And the bombing of suspected Viet Cong positions continues and continues. When I saw the area north of

the division's base camp for the first time last March, I could hardly believe my eyes. What was once rich rice paddies and woods had been turned overnight into a land dotted with craters, an astonishing reminder of the American massive fire power.

AS YOU HAVE READ repeatedly, this is a different kind of war, with an enemy almost impossible to find. It is true. He appears out of nowhere, when least expected.

I can recall coming into a village to miles from the base camp in broad daylight when a VC sniper opened up with automatic fire, sending one bullet through the helicopter. This is not

always the case. About the worst sight to see is the "Dust Off" helicopters landing with the wounded. It is a grim sight, almost like something unreal, from a nightmare. The choppers and the men are out there in the stretchers, holding tightly to their hats as the whirling rotor blades splatter the air.

From the helicopters, limp bodies, Americans, are dragged out and it seems you can see your stomach. Indeed, the flower of American youth.

IN SAIGON, it is much different. Among the teeming mass of humanity, the whirling lights of the city's thousands of bars, it is at times difficult to remember there is a war going on—sometimes as close as just beyond the city limits. Sent to the capital to edit the division's newspaper, I had a chance to mingle with the people and

pick up a little bit of the language. Generally speaking, I believe the Vietnamese are happy to have foreign powers to help them, although, undoubtedly xenophobic after many years under foreign domination, I believe they will want America to leave as quickly as possible when the war is completed, if that should ever occur.

SOMEDAY I THINK I would like to come back to this country, when there is no war. It is a beautiful country and there are many places I would like to visit. It is as strange, as mystic and as beautiful as you have ever read or imagined the Orient.

The peasants wearing conical hats and working with the powerful water buffalo in the green rice paddies leaves a lasting impression in your mind. Unfortunately, so does war, and it's hard to tell which is the stronger.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966 NUMBER 4

## Colonial Carrousel Theme Of Freshman Ball Friday Night

The Empire Room, Monterey Room and the Walnut Bar of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel will provide the atmosphere for Colonial Carrousel, the annual Frosh Ball, from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Admission to the ball has been announced as free, provided one member of the couple is an Associated Student card holder.

Couples who do not have an AS card will be charged an entrance fee of \$3. This rule also applies to students from other colleges, Chris Loo, Freshman Class President, declared.

All bids will be available at the door.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the beau and belle of the Frosh Ball. The winning couple will be awarded a trophy.

Long urged all interested couples to sign up as soon as possible in Bungalow 5. The only stipulation concerning the contest is that one member of the couple must be a freshman.

Music for the event will be provided by the Maury Woloshin Band. Dress will be semi-formal or formal. Either way will be in keeping with the theme of the evening.

The Franciscan Restaurant and the Red and White Fleet, Harbour Tour, will provide a dinner for two and a tour of the bay, respectively, for the winner of the Cutest Couple Contest.

Door prizes have been donated by Captain's Palace, Pasquale's Pizzeria, The Old Spaghetti Factory Cafe, Bruce Barry, Family Billiards, The Committee, Ondine L.A. Tassie Lanes, Playland and The Country Club Billiard, Center No. 1.

## Mick's Mumbblings Sell 'Message Music'

By Viggo Petersen

Interpreting rock and roll lyrics is fine, but nobody seems to say much, these days, about understanding rock and roll lyrics.

Take the Rolling Stones, for example.

They are that group of five young men from England which made the popular music scene shortly after the Beatles' arrival a few years back.

LED BY A WIDE-EYED lad by the name of Mick Jagger, whose rubber-legged antics have caused quite a stir among the teenage bopper set, the Stones are currently rated second only to the Beatles in popularity and have received some credit for contributions they have allegedly made to the current "message music" syndrome.

It is unfortunate that Jagger (who writes most of the Stones' material) might have some deep, mysterious message to deliver to the world, as well he might, because, unfortunately, not too many people will ever know about it. Not because his lyrics are hard to interpret, but because they are barely audible.

For anyone who enjoys rock and roll and rhythm and blues type music, the Stones are probably foremost in being able to deliver a hard, fast, intense kind of beat that is probably staggering to the imagination of even the most ardent rock and roll fan.

THEIR CURRENT HIT called Have You Seen Your Mother Baby Standing in the Shadows? is an example of

## Nadas, Bussotti In Piano Concert At College Hour

The duo pianist team of Istvan Nadas and Carlo Bussotti will perform during College Hour tomorrow in the Artists Series Concert in the theater, William Grothkopf, instructor of music, announced.

Tomorrow's program, the third in the Artists Series, is sponsored by the music department in conjunction with the Associated Students.

According to Grothkopf, the duo pianists will put together a 50-minute program composed of a Bach concerto and another piece of work by Busoni.

Nadas, a native Hungarian, received much of his musical schooling in Budapest. Several years ago Nadas executed a series of lecture-recital type programs on KQED television where he analyzed a well-tempered clavier of J. S. Bach.

Recently, he performed with the San Francisco Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

The second half of the musical duo, Bussotti, received his diploma from Luigi Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Italy.

Together, the team of Nadas and Bussotti has toured the globe. Commenting on the Concert Series, Grothkopf said, "The series is designed to bring to the students the best of the world's music, and all those interested should attend them."

This second petition for assistance, however, has not yet been approved, and to add to this dilemma, the computers are on their way.

As an alternate course of action, the college turned to the Vocational Educational Act for financial assistance. In addition to furnishing 50 per cent of the support needed to keep the computers in operation, this act will allow the college to open computer-oriented courses to the general public, as well as providing a source of part-time employment for those in need of personal financial help.

Even if THE VEA doesn't come through, Buttner said, there is plenty of work here for the computer, and the state board is ready to pay the whole hundred per cent.

The IBM 1401 system, he added, will be probably operational before the first of the year, although there is no activity planned for it until spring registration—when the program will move ahead, "full blast."

Aside from the present lack of funds, the only other immediate problem, anticipated by Buttner, is that the computers might arrive before their accommodations are ready, since S-108 and -109 are still in the hands of the interior decorator.

**Sorority Council To Hold Preference Hour**  
The Inter-Sorority Council will hold a coffee preference hour from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the homes of the sorority members, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

During the coffee preference hour the rushees are given an opportunity to join one of the sororities, Phi Beta Theta, Theta Tau, Dean Golding said.

On the following Tuesday, October 25, all rushees are to sign up in S-150 for the sorority of their choice.

Any rushees who are not accepted to one of the sororities are to be placed in a full-time student with a C or above average will receive invitations, Dean Golding stated.

## \$140,000 Computer Grant Still Indefinite As Deadline Nears

By Richard Kilali

Barring any further delay, the IBM 1401 computer system, scheduled for use during spring semester registration, will make its long-awaited appearance at City College sometime within the next two weeks, Harry P. Buttner, dean of instruction, announced recently.

However, he added, although coming a reality, the \$140 thousand federal grant, which will finance their rental, housing, maintenance and operation, is not yet in sight.

The process involved in securing this grant was begun in early January. The original petition for the grant was submitted, in the form of a 40-page resolution to the San Francisco Board of Education.

Three months, and many committee meetings later, it reached the California MDTA (Manpower Development Training Act of 1962) agency office in Sacramento. Shortly before Easter vacation, the petition was approved.

Unfortunately, at this time, the state of California had already used its allocation for this fiscal year. Hence, a request to the national agency was made.

UPON RECEIPT OF the needed funds, a contract was to be made between the college and the State Department of Employment, which would provide for 30 to 40 hours a week retraining courses at the college in computer programming and data processing.

However, according to Buttner, the "needed funds" have not, as yet, appeared.

As an alternate course of action, the college turned to the Vocational Educational Act for financial assistance. In addition to furnishing 50 per cent of the support needed to keep the computers in operation, this act will allow the college to open computer-oriented courses to the general public, as well as providing a source of part-time employment for those in need of personal financial help.

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**Accreditation Team Winds Up Three-Day Study**  
The Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) today ends its three-day visit to City College.

The committee was welcomed by City College at a luncheon Monday held in the Statter wing, and was then given the "run of the campus" to interview all personnel from administration to student for information to aid in their evaluation of the college's curriculum.

The committee's purpose is to spend three days at each two-year college discussing programs with the administration, staff and students and then combining their individual reports.

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# Unconventional? Don't Knock It If You Haven't Tried It

THERE IS A group of people living around the intersection of Haight and Ashbury streets in San Francisco that is markedly different from the other people who live in the rest of the city.

For one thing, these people around Haight street don't look like the rest of the citizenry, and the reason that they don't look like the others is because they don't think like the others, most of the time.

NOW THE NON-HAIGHT PEOPLE call them beatniks and earth mothers (and fathers) and other names too, and the earth people return the name calling, sometimes more so.

And of course there are some people in the ranks of the earth people who are there for selfish reasons, such as to take advantage of earth mothers who may have unconventional ideas about social togetherness, just as for an instance.

So it turns out that many people knock the earth group. The law watches them with a suspicious eye, the white-collar worker generalizes the entire earth population as uncouth, and turns up in the Best-Dressed Coed contest snicker at the earth mothers, who in turn raucously laugh at the best-dressed coeds, sometimes.

WHAT THE GOOD FOLK of the land are doing is knocking something that they haven't tried; to wit, they are scoffing at a life in which a person can do whatever he feels like doing regardless of what someone else might think.

For instance, if a person went into the Sunset district and stood on a corner and watched the people go by, or if he got some friends together and they all sat on a curb and talked, quietly, it is highly probable that he and his friends would be arrested.

The only place in the city where a guy can sit on a curb is around Haight street, barring all curfew regulations. All this is assuming, of course, that a person wants to sit on a curb; he may want to do something else, like wear a lavender jacket, or a beard, or perhaps a pair of sandals.

Of course if a person never really wanted to do anything that might be considered different he may just as well stay at home, regardless of where it is at.

## On the RAMpage The Pill: A Behavior Catalyst

By Connie Skiptares

A Cambridge, Massachusetts, mother was arrested and convicted on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—because she gave her 16-year-old daughter a contraceptive.

The daughter had previously given birth to two illegitimate babies and showed no signs of altering her sexual behavior, so assuming the expected role of a concerned mother, the subsequently convicted woman took the unexpected course of action simply for the protection of the girl (and in the long run, for the protection of society).

How can we label this arrest? Is it a display of justice or of treason? POPULATION EXPERTS have recently reported that since the birth control pill became available in 1960, it has been a major means of regulating fertility among the enthusiastic young American wife, but what about the extremely controversial question of whether contraceptives should be made available to the unmarried?

Government and Public Health officials contend that the availability of contraceptives to the unmarried would only encourage and stimulate promiscuity.

Yet the withholding of contraceptives from the unmarried simply serves to increase the growing rate of illegitimate births which are the result of those unmarried people who are going to have sexual relations in any case and regardless of whether the U.S. Public Health Service denies them the pill.

IF AN ADULT has already made the decision to enter upon an illicit relationship, social harms cannot be increased by permitting contraceptive counseling.

Ever since a resolution was passed recognizing family planning as a legitimate form of social welfare, it has been the policy of many agencies to withhold contraceptives from all teenagers who do not have parental permission to obtain them.

But then, since it is not customary for young people to ask their parents for permission to engage in pre-marital intercourse, they are hardly likely to ask for permission to obtain contraceptives.

POSING A POSSIBLE dilemma for the Public Health Service, however, is the fact that the U.S. Armed Forces have made contraceptives available to millions of teenage service men.

Then there was a professor at Harvard who provoked a national furor by suggesting that girls above the age of puberty be equipped with contraceptives—which could afford an infinitely more effective protection against rape or seduction than the laws on statutory rape.

Although substantial numbers of Catholic women are using oral contraception despite the fact that the debate with the Roman Catholic Church on the moral question posed is not yet resolved, it is interesting to note the philosophy of a moral theologian, Dr. Joseph Fletcher.

"Someday, an enlightened society may come to regard the withholding of contraceptive protection to any teenager as contributing to the pregnancy of a minor!"

Deep is the fountain of worship in human nature.

—William Ellery Channing.

**Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1966**

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## Year's Most Expensive Film Hawaii Premieres At Coronet Tonight

By Steven Hara

Hawaii, which opens at the Coronet Theater tonight, is the most highly-touted and most expensive motion picture of the year.

Based on a single section of James Michener's best seller of the same name, Hawaii is concerned mainly with one man's effort to Christianize the islands in the period 1829-1857.

The movie tells the story of the arrival, the rise and the fall of an American fundamentalist minister named Abner Hale.

Feeling divinely chosen to serve on the then Sandwich Islands because of a picturesque speech given by an Hawaiian prince, Keoki, the devout and shy reverend spends the next six months with his bride traveling by ship to the heavenly, but heavenish paradise.

Until the arrival of the Hales on the islands, the movie is sluggish and dull. But the odds facing Hale become evident, and the action of the story begins to unfold.

THE ISLANDERS HAVE a completely different type of culture that to a white minister is repugnant. Hale applies his Western culture and immediately runs into conflict with both the natives and the sailors who enjoy the wild ways of the islands.

For Mr. Hale, who is a minister of the islanders' bodies, not their souls. He comes to learn why he is inefficient in the end, but the movie dwells upon his first ten years when his attempts at conversion are the most profound.

Max Von Sydow, who plays Abner Hale, presents an admirable image as the minister torn between the love for God and his love for his fellow man.

Von Sydow is properly aloof on the islands as he is white and a symbol of divinity. He plays his part so well that one has trouble feeling sorry for him for his role is largely a tragic one.

JULIE ANDREWS, who receives top billing, plays a secondary role as Jerusha Hale, a victim of her parents' conspiracy to have her married off to "someone proper." Torn between her love for another man and her marriage to Hale, she is a beautiful, if somewhat over-the-top, character.

All in all, Jerusha is a pathetic character in that she never escapes her parents' control, and she is a victim of them. This is a major fault of the movie.

Richard Harris plays a raucous whaler named Rafer Hoxworth who was Jerusha's lover in the States. He doesn't know at first that Hale has married his girl and is properly chagrined at learning his fate.

The cinematography is beautiful, as one would expect for the Hawaiian Islands never photographed badly. The movie is worth seeing if only for a glimpse at the untouched and beautiful colorful backdrop to the story.

## Breakthrough In Weather Study Affects Life

By Herb Dirlon

Weather research has experienced a breakthrough in the past few years, and scientists around the world are beginning to develop what the National Academy of Science calls "this new and enormous power to influence the conditions of human life."

In the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration and the Navy are now trying to find out if wind strength of hurricanes can be reduced by seeding their centers with silver-iodide crystals.

Weather aircraft cannot regularly bark over the mountains of Georgia, and the hail-blasted steppes of Siberia, pumping silver iodide into the sky at intervals of 10 to 15 minutes until storms subside.

But before man makes significant greater strides in influencing the weather, he must learn to predict it more accurately. Organisms are still hidden, and the weather is going to do and where, he can not only prepare for it but bring to bear his modern tools to try to dissipate its force, change its course or moderate its impact.

Now the question is not just how far he can exert his influence but how far he should go in pressing changes whose consequences are still hidden. Scientists are already using computers to set up atmospheric models on which the effects of man-made weather changes can be calculated in advance, but it will take another generation or two of more sophisticated computers for them to be certain whether the changes will help or hurt mankind.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, believes, in approaching weather control "a great deal of wisdom must be required."

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## Publicity Committee Helps Communications

By Richard Kinkli

Getting publicity for student activities at City College of San Francisco has never really seemed like an involved process, according to Andrew Archibald, chairman of the newly-reorganized campus publicity committee—that is, unless one has taken the time to think about it.

Prior to this semester, announcements of student activities were passed from the point of origination to the Associated Student office, where they were reviewed by anonymous personnel, signed, and then distributed haphazardly to various campus publicity outlets for student consumption.

IN VIEW OF THE combined efforts of James Wyatt, Dean of Student Activities, and Bruce Fisher, Associated Student president, all announcements will now pass directly from their respective points of origination to the publicity committee—where they will be reviewed, then passed on to the committee to the outlets stipulated.

In other words, the individual fingers of the campus publicity organ, which were previously diverse entities, have now been united into a single, omnipotent thumb, the sole job of which will be to press the proper buttons.

As outlined by Wyatt, one of the committee's organizers, the reason for this change in operating procedure is two-fold:

First, the committee will provide for a more effective organization through which the student body can be made aware of scheduled campus activities; and secondly, it will establish a unified

group whose purpose it will be to foster and promote these activities.

OUTLETS WHICH ARE currently in operation and may be utilized for campus publicity include radio station KCSF, This Week, and the redwood bulletin board near the south exit of Clond Hall.

In addition to these, several portable blackboards have been placed around the campus for the same purpose. One of these may be found in front of the first-floor entrance to Arts Hall; another is stationed near the Library entrance; and still another is located outside Clond Hall, near the entrance to the instructors' offices. Also a slot-board is to be found in the lobby of Science Hall.

ANY STUDENT OR organization wishing to publicize the announcement of a campus activity is expected to submit a typewritten request, signed by the appropriate adviser, to the Student Publicity office in B-5 before deadlines.

"DEADLINES ARE IMPORTANT," Archibald emphasized. Announcements which are intended for the bulletin boards should be submitted by Friday noon of the week before they are to appear.

KCSF requires a 24-hour advance notice and deadline for This Week is now Thursday.

The editorial board of The Guardsman asks that all announcements be in its office one week prior to the date of publication, and should be scheduled for future publication in Outlaw With A Halo, a study of the films on the legends of Jesse James.

## Outpost Biologist Dissected In Retrospect By B.T.

DAVID KLEINBERG, former Guardsman editor, wrote a column from Vietnam, in reply to a request from Outpost in typical Kleinberg manner, he produced the journalistic treat on page one and used his own slug line, "Vietnam." Read it.

SO MANY OPTIMISTIC students, in love with the American dream on prestige and wealth, choose premed as a major.

With this optimism and determination, they work hard; sometimes not at their studies, but in trying to convince themselves and others that this is it—they are willing to sacrifice everything in this one big quest to eventually become a physician.

This type of optimism and drive is inefficient in the end, but the movie dwells upon his first ten years when his attempts at conversion are the most profound.

Max Von Sydow, who plays Abner Hale, presents an admirable image as the minister torn between the love for God and his love for his fellow man.

Von Sydow is properly aloof on the islands as he is white and a symbol of divinity. He plays his part so well that one has trouble feeling sorry for him for his role is largely a tragic one.

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## Hilliard-Hughes At S.F. Festival

Albert Hilliard-Hughes, former City College student and Guardsman columnist, has been selected by Henry Hart, editor of Films In Review, to represent the magazine at the 10th annual San Francisco film festival, October 20 through 30.

While at City College, Spring '64 to Spring '66, Hilliard-Hughes wrote the weekly program notes for the college film series.

Prior to his return to college, Hilliard-Hughes spent more than 20 years in exhibition and distribution of films in Dallas, Texas.

Hilliard-Hughes is a regular contributor to Films In Review, and he will have a short piece on Jack London to be published in the November issue. His extensive study of all known films on the works of Dostoevsky will be published at a later date.

An acknowledged motion picture historian, Hilliard-Hughes has sold several articles this year related to motion pictures. Among his material scheduled for future publication is Outlaw With A Halo, a study of the films on the legends of Jesse James.

## The Observer By William G. Pates

CALIFORNIA is a very strange state containing some rather strange people with some very strange political philosophies who have culminated their efforts in producing a typically strange California election campaign in a very strange election year.

Only in California can one realistically state that 80 per cent of the population and 100 per cent of the nuts live before the Kern County line in an entirely different world from the rest of the state.

There are people looking for Communists under every bed and conservative publications such as American Opinion report that the United States is 60 to 80 per cent under Communist control.

THIS IS THE NEW California—politically speaking—with the far out native-born liberals to the north and the emigrated midwestern-far-out conservatives in the south.

Conceivably a candidate running for a white house could carry 50 of the 58 counties and still lose. Los Angeles county of course is pivotal. Whoever carries it by a large margin will usually be the winner.

Voter registration is currently overwhelmingly Democratic; but there are more eligible voters unregistered—2,100,000—enough to constitute the entire population of the state of Kansas, and most of them would probably vote Democratic.

However, the state's political past has been primarily that of a Republican one-party state which was, as well, under the thumb of the Southern Pacific railroad machine for half a century until progressives under the leadership of Hiram Johnson, soon to be governor and later a United States Senator, broke it in the "revolution of 1910."

AS A RESULT OF the one-party domination, there have been only seven Democratic governors since the end of the Civil War and only two in the twentieth century—Culbert L. Olson, a throwback to the early days of the New Deal, elected in 1938 and Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, elected in 1958. And none of them except for the present governor was ever re-elected.

In the state legislature, the one-party trend paralleled the GOP hold on the governorship. After a long period in which the balance of power lay between the parties, the Republicans gained control of the Assembly in 1953 and held it, except for the 1957 and 1958 sessions, until 1959. They held the majority in every Senate session from 1959 until they tied in 1957 and finally became the minority party in 1959.

ONLY IN CALIFORNIA can a district be 54 per cent Democratic and be considered "safe" for the Republicans. A district must be better than 63 per cent Democratic to be "safe" for the Democrats.

So the current anguish and lust for power cries by the Republican leadership is somewhat comical. Why, they've only been out of the statehouse for eight years and the democratic majorities in the legislature have been less than a comfort to the governor.

As previously pointed out, it is quite possible that the Republicans are voting for Reagan, despite his lack of experience and qualifications, because they want one of their own back in there so much they can taste it.

ONE OBSTACLE, HOWEVER, stands in their way. There are only two routes to the governor's chair. Through the lieutenant governorship after long service in the state legislature or as state attorney general after serving as a district attorney from a large metropolitan area.

Only one governor in this century has gained office without having held one of these offices and that was San Francisco's "Sonny Jim" Rolph who was mayor for 19 years.

Hiram Johnson and his followers brought this state into the twentieth century in the social and governmental sense. The present Republican leadership representing the new California seems to want to carry it back to the nineteenth century.

"Bring me men to match my mountains" is a plea for men of foresight, ingenuity and perseverance who are needed to meet the challenges of the state and its people. We have no such men in Sacramento at the moment and neither do the Republicans.

But history will no doubt record that on November 8, 1966, the state of California elected to the office of governor an obscure movie actor and perished soon after, never to be heard of again.

## Council Cancels Cravats, Asks Neat Dress At Dances

By Bill Fritz

With one quick ballot, Student Council last week dealt a death blow to an unpopular campus tradition.

By a vote of 8-2-1, council approved a resolution presented by newly elected Sophomore Councilman Paul Shuttleworth that all men wear ties to college dances and provided that all neatly dressed young men in school clothes be admitted to these dances.

This action is sure to win popular approval but may pose problems when a campus dance with a more formal theme is desired.

COUNCIL APPROVED, also on Wednesday of last week, another Shuttleworth motion recommending that all incoming freshmen be given first-day registration.

In argument for his motion, Shuttleworth pointed out that vets, due to late registration times, are some-what unable to obtain the needed units required under the GI Bill.

A second resolution, which would allow council to decide on the amount of money to be paid to each individual speaker in the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, failed by a vote of 3-8-0.

ARGUING AGAINST the proposed resolution, Fred Reisinger, Council Of Organizations chairman, stated that political prejudices on the part of individual councilmen could have some direct bearing on the appraisal of each speaker's worth. And former councilman Fred Stewart questioned council's right to set policy for a budgeted organization just because council controlled the purse strings.

A recommendation by Frank Councilman Ron Lent which would allow club presidents first-day registration, was sent into committee when it was learned that a one-day computerized registration is planned for the Spring semester.

Concerning financial matters of the Associated Students, council, on Monday last week allocated \$25 to KCSF Broadcasters for an application fee for membership in the National Association of Broadcasters.

ADDITIONAL ALLOCATION requests by KCSF for \$70 to cover labor costs for renovation of broadcasting equipment and for \$98.75, with which to purchase new records, failed to win approval. The matter of paying off debts incurred by KCSF, over and above its allocated budget, and the request for more records were, once again, placed back into committee for further study.

Election Commissioner Don Chiang reported that, with the election of Sophomore Councilman Jim Ahern and Shuttleworth, voting membership on council has risen to 13. And seven students eager to undertake the responsibilities of an organized club.

## SF Attorney Describes Local Negro Poverty And Despair

By Sally Dorey

Complete despair still continues to engulf the Negro communities in San Francisco, Attorney Don Warden declared in an address before the Negro Student Association here last Thursday.

As National Chairman of the Afro-American Association, Warden is actively involved in local community problems.

Citing the recent Hunter's Point disturbances as a glaring example, he strongly criticized the current community action programs for being "too slow," not being effective in aiming at the "true problems," and "promising too much without delivering."

Warden, who feels that the present solution must be concerned with providing jobs to impoverished Negroes, emphasized, "What we need now is our own business, our own factories through which we can supply jobs."

The Afro-American Association has done so. Three corporations have been chartered under the name Dignity.

Dignity Clothes manufactures men and women's clothing. Dignity appears on the label of a recording company, and Dignity Homes, in addition to building homes at a retail cost of \$5800 for farm workers, plans to develop tract homes in the Hunter's Point area.

All of these industries will enable the Afro-American Association to offer a total of 300 jobs to Negroes within the next year.

## Forensics Team In Four Debates

Members of the Forensics Society will participate in four intercollegiate debates this semester, the first this weekend at Stanford University.

The topic, which is chosen by the National Intercollegiate Debate Society and used throughout this college year, states, "Resolved: That the United States should subvertually reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Jo Kennedy, newly appointed debate instructor here commented, "The coaches don't know where to begin with this topic. It's the broadest subject ever proposed for intercollegiate debate."

City College has been without a full-time debate team since Fall 1957. However, this semester, seven students eager to undertake the responsibilities of an organized club.

## Second Reservoir Might Provide Parking

By Doug Boston

The problem of where to park at City College may be coming to an end shortly with the possibility of the second half of the reservoir across Phelan avenue being opened for parking use next semester.

This new area would provide room for an additional 700 cars. Campus Police, seeking the added space, reported today.

Legal parking continues to be a problem to City College students, and the Campus Police are informing the offenders by handing out parking tickets. The failure to follow the parking regulations is not necessary, police say.

Every day of classes, students manage to park their cars in various unauthorized areas, or simply do not have the necessary parking permit. An average of ten tickets each day is issued by the Campus Police to these offenders. All areas that are not open to students are clearly marked, in order to keep down the number of tickets given out each day.

Parking places for students are marked as such. The main area for student parking is the reservoir, located across Phelan avenue. With the hope of the other half of the reservoir being opened, the parking problem would be improved greatly. The reservoir now in use contains parking stalls for about 1000 automobiles.

Although tickets are issued by the Campus Police, they are the same as any citation issued by the San Francisco Police Department.

## Super At Opera

Melvin Beechman, actor and Guardsman reporter, and John Hunsaker, drama student, here appeared as supernumeraries in the Verdi opera Rigoletto, which was presented last Thursday night at War Memorial Opera House.

This year, Al Taylor, director of supernumeraries, for the San Francisco Opera Association, is using City College students for operatic productions. Walter Krumm, of the drama department, received a telephone request from Beechman, a veteran of musical comedy, was asked to compare the difference between the two media.

He remarked that the opera employs five assistant directors on stage, all trying to keep track of rapid changes which are being made by the staging director.

Furthermore, with all the chaos going on, it is amazing that the productions can come off successfully, Beechman added.

After the performance, they go back to the dressing room, take off their makeup and go home to wait for the next performance.

The supers are two dollars richer for their night's work, which incidentally gives them professional status.

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## Coeds Take Honors For Table Setting In Lenox Contest

Five City College coeds won fourth and fifth place prizes in the 1966 China-Crystal Annual Creative Table Setting Contest, sponsored by Lenox, which was held last spring.

Sue Bird, Sue Schwarzer and Jane Stepanich were fourth place winners, receiving two place settings of Lenox China.

In fifth place were Marilyn Dong and Sherrie Levine.

Miss Dong won first prize in last year's contest with her Dinner For Two setting. She is the only City College student in the history of the contest to win such an award.

"Simplicity was the keynote of Marilyn's theme," according to Frances Lloyd, the home-economics instructor who encouraged Miss Dong to submit an entry.

Mrs. Lloyd also noted that Miss Dong was the only entrant in the history of the contest to win twice—once as the First Prize Winner and now as one of 150 third place winners.

"Home economics students in high school, two-year colleges and universities all over the nation are eligible to submit entries," Mrs. Lloyd stated. Of the 375,000 entrants, 178 were awarded prizes in this year's contest. City College entrants took nine prizes, including four honorable mention winners—Thaire Crizer, Rosemary Casdin, Kathleen Fairbank and Mary Ewe.

Happiness is to find one's own and to be permitted to do it—Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

## Scheer Lectures On Involvement In Southeast Asia

By Giuseppe Greco

A speech describing how the United States became involved in Vietnam and how it might become disinvolved was given by Robert Scheer, foreign editor of Ramparts magazine, in the college theater last week before a capacity audience.

"When turmoil in the '30s took place in Vietnam," Scheer explained, "very few in America thought it important. In the '40s, when the Japanese moved into Indochina, nobody thought it worth saving. Nor was there much concern in 1945 when in Vietnam a clash of power took place between Ho Chi Minh and the French."

"The change of attitude," Scheer said, "began to appear in 1948 when the theory of communist hang over Vietnam a clash of power took place between Ho Chi Minh and the French."

"AMERICA BEGAN to look at Indochina as if it saw the danger of communism penetrating that country," Scheer spoke of the French role in Vietnam, saying that the French, after WW II, made an effort to restore colonial rule.

"We that operation the U.S. paid 80 per cent of the bills in a war that cost the Vietnamese people over one million lives," he said.

But in 1954 the French revised its foreign policy and got out of Vietnam. SCIEER POINTED OUT that he believes President Kennedy's policy was clear and sound, saying, "By sending to Vietnam 30,000 advisers, the U.S. was conscious of colonial hang over. Kennedy attacked the French and their previous policy as wrong."

"Moreover, he (Kennedy) held that the U.S. was willing to provide technical aid only for a limited period of time," and its aid "to prevent a colonial posture."

Scheer believes that with the fall of the Dien-kinh and with the death of President Kennedy, the American policy failed to work. "Indeed, from a political point of view it was a complete disaster," he said.

IN A SUMMARY conclusion, Scheer said that if there is an international communist movement, it should cease to exist, that there are hardly two communist countries that exist, that communism is in truth a form of nationalism and that practically speaking, "it does not exist."

As for what should be done about the U.S. and Vietnam, Scheer said, "American foreign policy should change, as well as the American economy, in regard to Vietnam. The cold war has become an institution, and almost no one believes in it anymore, while anticommunism has become some kind of a national religion."











# Rams Rally To Down Chabot, 34-19

## Patented 'Four-Score' Quarter Does The Trick

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's undefeated football team rebounded from a 6-13 halftime deficit with another one of its patented four-touchdown quarters to down a tough Chabot team, 34-19, last Saturday night on the Gladiators' new field.

The Ram 28-point outburst in the third quarter started when fantastic All-American halfback O. J. Simpson ran for a thrilling 85-yard touchdown behind the blocking of Dwight Tucker, who accompanied Simpson most of the way.

## Sixteen Intramural Teams In Practice Games This Week

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league went into action yesterday when four Independent teams played four Club teams in practice games.

The remaining eight teams meet tonight in practice games.

Jerd Lapham, AMS president, announced that the reason the practice games were scheduled was to get the teams organized before actual competition begins.

Each team will play each member of its own league, to a total of eight games counting the practice games.

Lapham disclosed that the Club and Independent leagues have been mixed up a little. "I tried to balance out the teams the best I could, and it should work out," Lapham said.

He also noted that perennial contender Negro Student Association is not having a team this year.

In the Club league the teams to beat seem to be defending champion Newman Club and past runner-up Felony Squad, formerly Foley's Flashes of the criminology department.

Lapham also made another change in the program that should help the organization of the league. All Club league games after the practice games will be held on Tuesday nights and the Independent league games will be held Wednesday nights.

Tonight in the second night of practice action, the Filipino-American Club plays the Bearded Crusaders, the second game in the men's gymnasium sees the Newman Club play Hotel and Restaurant.

The women's gymnasium will be the site for the Felony Squad and the Irish to tangle, followed by the Chinese Students versus the Red Mountaineers.

As a matter of fact, one reason for the Rams' trouble might have been due to the fact that many players from the first string sat the game out.

John Deschler played an outstanding game, causing and picking off two fumbles, while his brother Mike sat out the game with an injured leg.

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## Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966 Page 4

## Unbeaten Gridders Rank Third In National Rating

City College's undefeated, defending championship football team received the highest national rating ever given a Ram grid squad when Pasadena's Grid Wire ranked San Francisco third among the nation's two-year colleges, last week.

This puts the Rams on top of all Northern California teams for the first time this year. College of Sequoia dropped from third to fourth, Santa Monica, number two at 3-0-1, is the only California team ahead of the Rams, while Kilgore, Texas, tops the list with a 5-0 record.

But that was enough. HART TOOK TIME from praising his own team to issue an understatement during a post-mortem, "Simpson was the difference," he appraised.

And indeed Simpson was the difference, carrying 22 times, the most he ever has for the Rams, and picking up 262 yards, scoring touchdowns of 32, 65, 6, and taking over a two-point conversion.

Strange as it seems, the two-point was another Simpson first. He now has a whopping lead in national scoring again with 92 points in just five games.

At the very beginning it looked like it was going to be just another one of those days for the Rams, who have not lost a game in their last 14 outings, when John Deschler caused, and then picked up a fumble following the opening kickoff.

SIMPSON QUICKLY capitalized on the situation by taking the first play from scrimmage into paydirt from 32 yards out after only 57 seconds had ticked off the clock.

But a Ram romp never came about. Chabot hung in tough from there on and was really never out of the contest until the game was nearly over.

At one point, after Gladiator halfback Dave Barry was injured on a kickoff return, it looked as though Chabot gained the impetus to win the contest early in the third period.

BUT RAM defensive halfback Craig Johnson stopped the Gladiators' comeback with a 66-yard interception return for a touchdown, to start the Rams on their scoring spree.

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## Phelan Reconstructing Championship Team

By Marc Clarkson

While the Ram football and soccer teams are heading toward conference championships, the basketball team is hopefully preparing for one.

Coach Sid Phelan has started his reconstruction program for the 1966-67 season that will include games in the 29th annual Modesto Junior College Tournament and the 12th yearly Bakersfield Tournament.

A daily average of 26 players have shown up for the practices. The squad will be trimmed to approximately 18 players sometime this week and eventually to 15 by the preseason opener, December 4.

Of those 15 cagers, 12 will participate in league games, while the others will give Phelan insurance in case of any emergencies.

SOME OF THE impressive players in practice were last year's starters Willie Wise, probably the most versatile player on the team last season; the heady Paul Batmale and defensive ace Gene Williams.

Other standouts were Larry Gray, Bill Berger, Bill Locke, Girard Chatman and Gary Bradford.

Phelan believes that "the returning players have an early advantage because they are familiar with practice routines—once the others play more they should improve."

The squad consists of talented athletes and includes three first-stringers from last season, so Phelan should not have much trouble in building another winning team.

PHELAN WOULD LIKE to come up with more than a winning team. In the 11-year span as the college's basketball coach, he has directed Ram teams to seven league championships, two second and one third-place finish. He would like to come up with a squad comparable to last year's.

The Ram cagers had their "honest hours" last year under Phelan. They were 14-0 in capturing the Golden Gate Conference title and wound up the season as the second-ranking two-year college in California.

It remains to be seen how the team will ultimately develop, but as Phelan said, "The practices seem impressive."

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Willie Wise

Willie Wise

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# Spring Registration—Few Will Remain Unscathed

By Richard Kliski

With the approach of spring registration, students and many faculty members at City College of San Francisco are due for a first-hand glimpse into some of the minor complexities of the Computer Age.

Although the initiation should be a relatively mild one—it is doubtful that many of the participants will emerge from the experience unscathed.

One deterrent factor in the battle for peaceful coexistence between man and machine, and probably the most disheartening to both student body and faculty alike, manifests itself in the form of a registration packet, currently being issued to new and returning students by their counselors.

TO THE FIRST OBSERVER, the this sheet of papers—which consists of a class schedule request form; a course roster, including course titles, section and code numbers; a faculty roster, with names of individual instructors and their code numbers; a

short-form entitled changes and additions to course roster, and a numbered list of supplemental directions—appears to be harmless enough.

However, to the second and more sophisticated observer, after several minutes of severe concentration, the packet soon becomes a veritable maze—an ordered arrangement of numbers, letters (some of which spell words), and an intricate placement of minute dotted-lines, some of which are green and some others of which are blue.

ACTUALLY, THE KEY to the whole dilemma lies in the examples, which are illustrated on the blue side of the class schedule request form.

Work involved in completing the class request schedule for eventual processing by the 1230 Scanner, which hopefully will match his requests.

WITH A SOFT-LEAD pencil, preferably a number two, and using the temporary study guide, which will be furnished him by his counselor, he should begin by indicating the courses he desires to take next semester, both by name and code number, in the block marked "primary requests."

In addition, the student must remember to block out the numbers, the ones intersected by the minute dotted-lines, which run horizontally across the field of the large blocks and correspond to the code numbers of the courses listed vertically in the little blocks on the left.

At this point, the student is free to move on to the section marked "special requests," listing alternate course selections in the blocks adjacent to his primary requests, or in the event a particular instructor is desired, listing the name and code number of said instructor in the block adjacent to the course taught by that instructor.

PROVIDING HE DOESN'T need a brain transplant, the student, if he still wants to be one, must next fill in the blocks marked "Student Identification Number" and "Counselor Code," in a manner similar to the one previously described.

Also, if he expects to be working during the hours when classes are normally in progress, the student has an option to fill in the block marked "Hours Available for Class Attendance."

Last—but by no means coincidence least—the student must return his attention to the top of the form and attempt to deal with the block labeled "Physical Education," which provides space for a choice of "met, women or coed," and includes four clauses, provisions of a State Law, for the peaceful settlement of the whole problem—examination.

Once the class schedule request has been completed to the satisfaction of the student, he is then free to take it to S-117, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, where it will be inspected to the satisfaction of whoever happens to be on duty at the time and returned to the student if it is found deficient. If accepted, the form will be filed for processing.

With respect to the problems foreseen in computer-registration, it was concluded by Miss Somerville at the briefing, most students have very little difficulty with the form.

Correct Address Factor In Reg

If computer registration is to operate satisfactorily next spring, students must submit their correct home addresses to the registrar's office, Gertrude Somerville, registrar, warned today.

The addresses will be fed into the computer, and Miss Somerville emphasized that it is important that each student insures that the registrar's office has an accurate and up-to-date record of his home address by December 16, the last day of classes before Christmas vacation.

Miss Somerville explained that the addresses are needed so that final grades can be mailed immediately after the final examination. In this way students can make changes in their programs, if necessary, a day before registration.

Bees Hit Campus

By Herb Driben

Spring isn't here yet, but the bees are, and they are on the rampage.

The Student Health Service of City College has been swarming with bee stings cases the past two weeks or so for no apparent reason. There has been an average of two or more cases of stings daily being treated by the Student Health Service.

Other than the menace of the winged invaders, there have been no other unusual cases reported to date except for the usual complaints—cold, stomach aches and sore muscles.

The Student Health Service offers health counseling and guidance, first aid, and it offers recommendations for medical care as the need arises. In addition, physical education classifications are made on recommendation of a student's doctor. Oral medications are not given (including aspirin) because of ruling by the San Francisco Unified School District.

Health records are kept on each student attending day classes, consisting of a questionnaire answered by the student and a medical report by the student's doctor. Each of these records is reviewed by the Student Health Service prior to a student's admission to City College.

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# The Guardsman

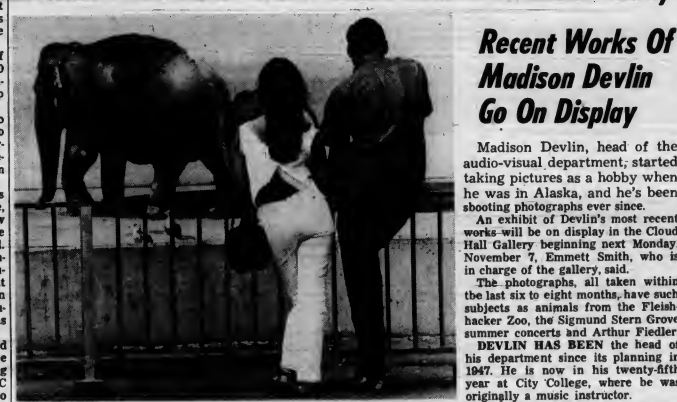
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1966

NUMBER 6

## Zoo Photos Due In Cloud Hall Gallery



THIS PHOTO OF WILDLIFE is just one of many shots that will be on exhibit at the Cloud Hall Gallery beginning Monday. The works of Madison Devlin include photographs of the Sigmund Stern Grove summer concerts and Arthur Fiedler, as well as Fishhacker Zoo.

## COO Talent Show Signup Due Now For November 14 Audition

Signups are now being taken in B-5 for those interested in appearing in the talent show scheduled for Friday, November 18, James C. Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, announced recently.

The official auditions, to determine the contestants for the show, will take place on Monday, November 14, Wyatt said.

The talent show, sponsored by the Council of Organizations, is expected to feature an appealing range of talent.

Wyatt explained that acts for the show can include entertainers from the outside, as long as at least one City College student is a participant in the act.

"At the present time we have a few group combos and individual singers signed up for the program, but we're looking for comedy and novelty acts to add variety to the show," Wyatt indicated.

A psychodrama approach will be the innovation of the show. This combined with the top talent the college has to offer should make "the best show yet," Marty Watten, vice chairman of COO, declared.

So far COO has received quite a few applications from students planning to sing folk songs, classical music and do skits. There is always a need for more and better talent, Watten said, urging anyone interested to petition now.

Wyatt also emphasized that the student organizations on campus should try to sponsor a piece of talent for the show.

In addition to the prizes given to the three best performances in the show, trophies will also be given to the organizations which sponsor them.

At a recent COO meeting, a suggestion concerning the "atmosphere" of the show was proposed. There is a possibility, COO reported, that liquid projections focused on the walls may be used as a special effect just prior to showtime.

UC Chancellor Invites College To Charter Day

City College's faculty and students received a special invitation from the chancellor of University of California at Berkeley to attend Charter Day activities there Saturday, November 12.

Charter Day activities will begin with a general orientation at 8:45 a.m., and students attending will be given name tags and the opportunity to purchase special tickets, priced \$1, to the California-Army football game that afternoon.

The second event on the agenda for the Charter Day is a welcoming address by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns. There will also be a special program at that time for parents attending.

Following Heyns' welcoming address will be organized tours of the various academic department facilities. There will also be guided tours of the entire University of California campus beginning at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Dining Commons located next to the union.

For the California-Army football game a special block section of bleachers is available to those persons who have purchased tickets at the orientation.

## Recent Works Of Madison Devlin Go On Display

Madison Devlin, head of the audio-visual department, started taking pictures as a hobby when he was in Alaska, and he's been shooting photographs ever since.

An exhibit of Devlin's most recent works will be on display in the Cloud Hall Gallery beginning next Monday, November 7, Emmett Smith, who is in charge of the gallery, said.

The photographs, all taken within the last six to eight months, have such subjects as animals from the Fishhacker Zoo, the Sigmund Stern Grove summer concerts and Arthur Fiedler.

DEVLIN HAS BEEN the head of his department since its planning in 1947. He is now in his twenty-fifth year at City College,



## Passage Of Proposition 4 Will End Minority Control Of Bonds

THE SAN FRANCISCO Public Schools System, of which this college is a dependent, has experienced unusually good luck with school bond issues.

Other school districts have not had such luck with the passage of their bond issues because, in part, of the procedure for tallying school bond votes. Under the existing system, one "No" vote is equal to two "Yes" votes, and this is what passage of Proposition 4 will try to equalize.

PROPOSITION 4 WILL LOWER the vote requirement for passage of school and library bond issues to 60 per cent, if passed in the November general election.

In case anyone has not heard, California is growing at a Hurricane rate. This means that everything has to be increased in the state, including governmental services; used car dealers, sanitariums, recreational facilities and dog kennels.

THE PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO were aware of increased needs for educational facilities and came through with school bonds. Berkeley, however, lost four consecutive bond issues, although three of them had received more than 65 per cent of the affirmative votes and the fourth got a 61 per cent yes.

Sociologists might explain that Berkeley residents live in closer proximity with their students and, therefore, might be somewhat more stoic about expanding educational facilities for them than the San Francisco voter citizenry; but whatever the reason for the marginal majority vote, the majority was denied.

WHEREVER A ONE-THIRD MINORITY thwarts the other two thirds' wish, a democracy cannot exist, not on paper, anyway.

California is one of five states with the two-thirds requirement. Thirty-two of the 50 states require only a simple majority rule. According to the California Teachers' Association, the drop to majority rule is not enough to encourage fiscal irresponsibility. But it's probably enough to keep a small minority of the uninformed or the indifferent from denying young people the chance to prepare themselves for a useful, productive life.

## On The RAMPage Cigarette Smoking And Teens

By Connie Skipter

AMIDST an aura of "younger generation" rebellion, no doubt influenced by such exploits of the conformity-conscious mind as "escape alcoholism," bold pornography literature, and psychodrama "happenings," America passively witnesses an eruption of a somewhat lesser evil likewise induced by repercussions of "new morality" breeding.

This so-called "evil" is revealed most profoundly by statistics reflecting the teenager's over-indulgence in cigarette smoking, a growing problem which this country has been attempting to cope with for the past three decades of our culture's existence.

Perhaps "evil" is too drastic a label for this pattern of widely accepted behavior that has undoubtedly enveloped our society, but the rapidly increasing rate of the American teenager smoking habit deserves an attentive seeker geared to an honest appraisal.

STARTLING FACTS relate that about half of this nation's teenagers are currently hooked on the nicotine habit—and some 4000 virtually innocent experimenters join the ranks of the tobacco-lovers every day.

United States Public Health Service experts recently revealed that most youngsters first experiment with tobacco at about age 12. Subsequently, in continuation, the victims are generally hooked by the eighth or ninth grade and unavoidably slip into an habitual pattern throughout high school.

First-hand experimental results actually tested by the laboratory researcher disclose evidence that the earlier a youngster takes up smoking, the more deeply he inhales, the more strongly he becomes habituated, and the more serious the hazard to health.

In addition, the experts say that more often than not, smokers come from families who smoke. They have friends who smoke. They have lower goals, less ability and lower achievement than other teens.

THE ADVENT of the relevance of these vast discoveries has greatly influenced the prejudice heavily weighing against the risk with which teenagers are treating their lives by ex-

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

## The Legend Of Charley Hall Former Student A Victim Of Bandits

By B. Takeuchi

In a remote little village in the Philippine Islands, on the island of Cebu, there is a new legend being told today. It is the legend of Charley Hall, a friend of all the natives of Toledo.

This summer a band of fierce international bandits ambushed and killed Hall, in the most unspeakable fashion. His body was brought back here and buried, but his friends in Toledo still remember him and sadly speak of him.

For Hall was the big American mining superintendent who worked hard to double the output of a copper mine in that primitive area. He was friendly with the natives, and they called him, "Chuck."

HALL'S EXISTENCE in this tropical area lacked the glamour of a movie epic, except that the mining company did build him a big house that was entirely paneled with Philippine mahogany.

There were servants who spent the days just polishing the wooden panels, but there were in addition hot weather, mosquitoes, head hunters and those bandits.

There are about 50 of them—malcontents left over from World War II, who traveled by stolen boats, from island to island, looting the villages and terrorizing the people. These were the international bandits who posed the greatest problem for the copper miners.

THERE WERE LABOR problems, strikes and the usual demands of wage increases, but none of these worried Hall too much.

As usual, he returned to America to learn new mining techniques. This year, he brought his Mongolian wife and two children back with him, and returned alone to Toledo.

He landed, he was killed. Mrs. Hall and the children, George, 5, and Susan, 3, were spared. Fortunately, they were still here in the Bay Area, awaiting passage to the Philippines.

GEORGE GREEN, retired City College geology instructor, and old friend of the Halls, visited them in Toledo last year. "Oo, a round-the-world trip we stopped off to see Charley."

"We had a close call with those bandits. It wasn't until we returned to Manila, and were casually reading the newspaper, that we learned that the bandits had raided the village we had just left," he said.

Hall was an active member of the Piek and Hammer Society (geology) when he left this college from 1947 to 1949. He transferred and was graduated at University of California with a degree in mining. He served as a lieutenant in the Korean conflict, and returned to Cal to earn his master's degree.

## Cutest Couple Chosen At Ball

Chris Sundborg and Steve Marigan were each awarded a trophy as photographers snapped their picture in the winners' spotlight of the Cutest Couple Contest at the Fresh Ball, October 21.

Miss Sundborg, a San Rafael high school student, and Marigan, a freshman at the college, won a dinner for two at the Franciscan Restaurant, a Harbor Cruise of the Bay Area and four tickets to see The Blue Max.

## Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1966

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Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse  
Member Associated College Press 1966-1967



CHARLES DELMAN HALL in his U.S. Army uniform when he was a lieutenant in special services in Korea.

## Educational TV In Classrooms Expands In Use

By Mel Beechman

The utilization of closed circuit television in the classroom is rapidly expanding to aid students and faculty, claims Henry Leff, director of the radio and television department here.

Leff, who inaugurated the program in 1961-62, is proud of the progress being made. From July 4, 1965 to June 30, 1966, 832 hours were used by different departments. This semester, an increase of one-third more hours over last year is seen.

Presently, there are 32 TV sets located in various classrooms. The college closed circuit system uses channels three and eleven, with 13 also available. The more active users are health education, communications and reading classes.

A new participant this semester is the hotel and restaurant division which has a self-contained, remote control TV setup with cameras and monitors assembled in their small amphitheater.

New in Science Hall is the addition of two mobile consoles and two 25-inch professional monitors which can be moved from room to room. These are used mostly by the dental, X-ray and chemistry departments. Plans are being made to equip science 100 and 135 with TV units.

Some instructors are taping their lectures in the radio-television studio, so they can be shown repeatedly, to reach more students. The production of the taped lectures is handled by the radio-television students, under the guidance of Leff.

A problem is arising in the television radio department, as space is getting smaller, and with a swarm of requests, there is a need for more students. The course is wide open for anyone interested in learning the intricacies of broadcasting and television shows.

## Medical Assisting Students Test Basic Steps To Cleaner Hands

Students in the field of medical assistance are probably healthier than those in other fields. Why?

Because more than 70 per cent of all communicable diseases are spread through dirty hands, and medical assisting students learn, as part of their curriculum, the little-known art of proper hand-washing.

Perhaps others could profit from this valuable lesson given by Harry-Jean-Tiessell, medical assisting instructor here.

A student must first get her hands wet, then liberally apply soap. Holding her hands under hot water, she vigorously scrubs both hands and wrists.

## Outpost

### GI Check And How To Spend It Problem

By B.T.

THERE'S ONE WAY to retire young, and still enjoy it. That way is: Survive the armed forces and return to college.

The veterans, who regularly receive a check from their Uncle Sam, are getting paid for each midterm pressure, for carrying 14 units, yet some "protest" (as in "too much"), every penny, all the way to the bank.

Yet they are being paid, in an educational sense, for what they themselves gave of themselves. So why do some apologize?

"Money really isn't everything," says veteran Lori Pittman, who is existing on \$100-a-month from her "Uncle Sam Pittman, a freshman, served in the United States Army from June, 1962 to June, 1965.

"I worked in personnel and finance as a specialist, but I find office work boring. There's more to life than that routine. But I do need a car, and the check is not enough for my needs," she said.

Then there is the other side. ONE VETERAN BOUGHT a brand new shiny motorcycle so he need not ride the crowded Muni bus to college; another saved his marriage with that monthly check. His wife felt that he was at last "contributing" to their marriage.

That wonderful punched card has even enticed a few veterans out of the labor market. A few have returned to college, hoping to "further their scope."

A few, but very few, also have outside jobs and therefore might seem to have "checks to cash, money to burn."

It is interesting how G. Greco, a foreign student from Italy, feels about this and recently revised source of income. "Money? I don't know what I'd do with it," he said. "I even refuse help from my dad. I prefer to work at a boring job downtown," he added.

"It's only money, and there's more to life than money," said one veteran—who is counting the days until his next check.

MORE HAWAIIANS: Niihau, (Knee-how) is one of the islands in Hawaii that is almost an enigma to tourists and kanakas alike. The island belongs to two old men called Robinson. They bought it a long time ago, and continue to impose a strict segregation of the Polynesians there.

Some are allowed to leave the island but cannot return with outsiders. The people live in a happy, don't-know-any-better state, and are very loyal to the Robinsons.

There is almost no communication with the outside islands, and the Robinsons "watch over" the population like mother hens. Writers and researchers find their efforts futile; the Robinsons absolutely refuse to cooperate.

ONE FULL-BLOODED Hawaiian who was raised on Niihau claims that the Robinson brothers are "good to the people," and agrees with his policy of strict segregation, "because the modern world is easily corruptible, and the Hawaiians are happy."

However, he feels that sooner or later "progress" will come to Niihau, because there are no Robinsons left to continue this policy.

"Since Statehood came to Hawaii, the syndicates on the mainland would like to exploit Niihau and the Hawaiians, and Robinson is doing the best thing by not letting them in," he added.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

ELECTION DAY in America is one of the peaceful days of the year.

Across the nation on the second Tuesday in November every year, millions of citizens of every conceivable racial, ethnic, religious, economic, professional, political and social class group from rural hamlet to metropolitan center quell their hostilities temporarily and go forth to participate, however briefly, in the greatest traditional sport in America, that of casting a ballot for those who are to represent them.

IN SOME PARTS of the country even the dead still vote.

Next Tuesday, November 8, 1966, these same people will open up their minds and let it be known to their neighbors, their local, state and federal government representatives and their fellow Americans as a whole just what they think, just where they stand on the issues of the day by voting for one or another individual running for various different offices.

The issues are great in number and complex in their diversity. As well, they are both international and state, wide, national and local. However, there are some which are foremost and prevalent in the minds of the average voter. These are simply Vietnam, inflation, Negro unrest, taxes, crime, schools, housing, health care, aged, roads, pollution, conservation, and government spending, be it federal, state or local.

That decision made by the voter in the privacy of the voting booth is not long and glorious political careers and begin new ones. This year, that decision will either repudiate or condone the actions taken by the 89th Congress, the programs of the Great Society and decide the future of the two-party system in this country.

The results of this election could conceivably desecrate the Republic, or the Democratic Party for that matter, depending on the results, for some time to come.

Ex-Congressman, Senator, Vice President, and Republican Presidential and California gubernatorial candidate Richard Milhous Nixon believes that the Republicans have made the breakthrough and will come up with "the great comeback of any political party in this century" on November 8.

Needless to say, that would be quite an accomplishment, but it is quite doubtful that the Republicans will be able to achieve it. For the Grand Old Party has had two years to rebuild, to unite, to modernize, to present sound counter-proposals to the administration as the Democrats did in the Eisenhower years. They have failed for the most part to do so and much of their gain next week will be due to the failings of the Democrats as they have done themselves.

NO MATTER what HAPPENS next week, the two-party system will survive. If for no better reason than mere habit. Both major parties have encountered equal if not greater opposition landslides to the 1964 debacle and managed to come out of it without disappearing from the face of the earth.

During the New Deal years the Republicans were dormant but managed to pick up 72 Congressional seats in 1958. As well, the Democrats were literally nonexistent in the Reconstruction days of the 19th century and came back.

Only the final tabulation of votes can possibly determine who was the victor and the vanquished on these questions. But, even then, the answer is so vague, so abstract that no one can be fully sure of what the end result of any one individual's vote represents truthfully.

IT ALL BEGINS—that what is to some an almost God-given right to engage in the process of voting—in the old, largely Protestant and overwhelmingly Republican hamlets in the wood-land, snow-covered hills of upper New England, and once it begins nothing can be done about it.

For the people were voting, their myriad philosophies, impulses, intuitions, educations, heritages, fears and hopes molding the answer. And as Theodore H. White said in his "The Making of the President 1960," the answer, the result, "...was unpredictable, ...invisible, as always."

What effect these actions by the citizenry will have on the future of the United States or of each individual only time can tell.

## Candidates For State Post Take Opposing Views

By Giuseppe Greco

George Moscone and James Walker, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively, for the State Senatorial post of the newly-created tenth district, took opposing stands on issues discussed by them in a debate here last Thursday.

"I am going to do something about my country," said Walker, opening the round. "I am not afraid of guys like Moscone who are backed by political machines."

The Rumford Fair Housing Act, Walker cited as unnecessary, because it is an obvious matter of civil rights. People are created equal and therefore any person, no matter what the color of his skin, "ought to get any house in any district without any difficulty," he said.

Stressing the fact that he is not afraid of any political machine, Walker emphasized the point that education needs more attention, more money and new changes. "We need more schools and new programs."

"Let us get new teachers who are really dedicated to their job and let us pay them more money."

"I am disappointed that so few students are present here today," said Moscone as soon as he reached the speaker's platform, "since they represent the future of politics in California."

"Today," he emphasized, "we need people in state government with legislative experience. We have done more in the Board of Supervisors for the City today than ever before."

In the field of social welfare, according to Moscone, California is way behind. About transportation, Moscone declared that the only solution to such a pertinent problem is the freeways and the Rapid Transit.

Moscone favors the creation of a commission to study the garbage problem even though at the moment he does not have an answer for it.

Walker also does, but refrained to be explicit about it.

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## Last Day To Drop That Big Hang-Up

Good Grief! All this preoccupation with the Great Pumpkin left Charlie Brown forget that today, November 2, 1966 AD, is the absolute last day to drop a class honorably, that is, without a B-minus grade.

Academics who may want to sit out a particular scholastic mission should report to their counselors today or make their names on being shut down over enemy territory.

## Intramural League Begins First Week With Fine Turnout

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league got underway in fine fashion last week when 14 out of the 16 teams entered showed up to play in the tournament's first round of action.

Ferd Lapham, AMS president, was on hand both nights.

Tuesday night's action of the inter-league practice games saw some close games and some runaways. In the men's gymnasium, the Knobs rolled over Alpha Phi Epsilon, 32-12.

The next game of the night saw Hillside Alpha Sigma Delta, 37-23, behind Mike Vogt's 19 points.

Mike Duggan scored 16 points to pace The Guardsman to an easy 53-35 victory over Phi Delta.

The evening's only forfeit saw Charlie Brown's Gang pick up a victory over the Beta Bums.

In Wednesday night's games the same pattern followed the preceding night in fairly good order. Independent league favorite, Bearded Crusts, started the evening with a 48-27 rout of the Filipino-American Club.

Also Club league favorite, Newman Club got off on the right foot with an easy 59-25 win over the Hotel & Restaurant team.

In the closest game of the two nights last Friday, the Colony Squad edged the Irish, 51-49.

In Wednesday night's only forfeit, the Chinese Students won by default over the Red Mountaineers.

## Coeds Tea-Off



THE IMAGINATION OF THESE three and other members of the AWS is responsible for the creation of The Swing Of Things. They are (left to right) Susan Wong, AWS President Diane Latimer and fashion coordinator Joyce Collins.

Coeds model apparel furnished by the Stonestown Merchant Association at the AWS Fashion Show and Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall.

The Swing Of Things will emphasize party dresses and ski attire, according to AWS President Diane Latimer, who also commented that "pretty models, smart fashions and delectable refreshments will all be part of the program we have been planning for many weeks."

BOBBIE GOLDENBERG from the Town and Country Village in Marin County is to be the commentator for the show in which the following coeds will model:

Eddie Alley, Karen Anglin, Lynn Battarohi, Barbara Briscoe, Sheila Brown, Katie Difani, Jill Ferguson, Cynthia George, Cheryl Graniano, Susan Hong, Joanne Mavromati, Janet Ottone, Alfreda Smith and Linnette Wong. Susan Astiff is an alternate.

Results of large scale preparations will be 30 gallons of orange juice, 500 lemon and orange cookies, 400 cream puffs, a la George, 300 small Danish pastries, 400 petit fours gâteaux; 400 brownies, 400 macaroons and 200 small canapés.

Taking their cue for ideas from the theme of the day, members of the modern dance classes, with Marshalee Taylor, soloist, have choreographed a routine for the entertainment segment of the program which will follow the fashion show.

HIGHLIGHTS of the afternoon will be the instruction of the Best-Dressed Coed and the freshman coed who achieved the highest grade-point average for the first midterm period.

The Inter-Society Council will present the scholarship award.

Laura Light, Gloria Dunn, Margaret Voita and Susan Conrad will assist with the distribution of refreshments to the anticipated crowd of 1000.

Twelve members of the Stonestown Merchant Association have cooperated with the AWS in presenting tomorrow's fashion part of the program.

Tickets are worth \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for couples; all students are invited to attend, Heintz emphasized.

Fraternities participating in pledge activities are Beta Tau, Zeta Phi Sig, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta, not necessarily in that order.

During yesterday's College Hour, pledges representing the six fraternities were having fun and games in the stadium (football field) in the form of three-legged races, pie-eating contests, egg-throwing contests, and other such standard fraternity games.

With no hobbies to speak of, Mueller leads a quiet life in, what might seem to be, a glorious solitude. Because Mueller is a bachelor.

Living by himself, his major outdoor interest is working in a small wood shop. To repair and to build items for his personal use and for the use of the college brings a slight smile to Mueller's worn face.

"Those who have worked with Mueller will miss him, especially those of the faculty who turned out to honor him." That, in essence, was what the party said.

"We are doing honor to one of our staff. He has been here longer than most of us, and we are all going to miss him."

Mueller, who will soon be 70, was awarded with a sum of money and a plant by the association.

Mueller was eulogized as one of a staff of men who devote their lives so that the college will always be neat and orderly to those who enter its doors.

"A real surprise," Mueller said. "I had no idea there would be a party."

"You are the ideal definition of an administrator," Warren White, president of the Faculty Association told Mueller. "You do your job well—so that we may do ours."

White later said, "We are honoring Mueller because he does his job quietly and efficiently."

"We are doing honor to one of our staff. He has been here longer than most of us, and we are all going to miss him."

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## Fisher Vetoes Proposal, Blasts 'Mediocrity'

By Bill Frits

In taking the first major executive counteraction of the semester, Associated Student President Bruce Fisher, on Monday of last week, imposed his veto on a bit of Student Council legislation.

In explaining his action, Fisher pointed out that council, in passing Resolution No. 5 two weeks ago, had acted beyond its restrictions under the AS Constitution.

The resolution in question, presented by Soph Councilman Paul Shuttworth and approved by a 9-4 vote on October 18, provided that the Presidents of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Frosh and Soph classes be allowed to introduce legislation in Student Council.

AS INTERPRETED by Fisher, the resolution was a constitutional amendment, and should have been introduced as such. In counting his remarks on the matter, Fisher recommended that if council feels this question is important enough to be reconsidered, the resolution should be rewritten and resubmitted as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Following last Wednesday's meeting, Fisher, in an "off-the-record" statement of discontent, made it very clear that he is "getting quite tired of the mediocrity of the work being turned out by Student Council."

And in a recommendation directed at council and cabinet, Fisher asked that "if student government is just one unit and two hours of work a week, then turn in your resignations."

IN LEGISLATIVE ACTION council unanimously approved a \$750 budget for the Student Tutoring Program. The funds, according to the Program's Student Coordinator, Fred Stewart, will aid in setting up a program completely independent of the Fraternity Student Tutoring Program, with which the college has affiliated this semester.

And acting upon a report by Recommendations Committee Chairman John Rhoten, council, by a vote of 11-0, failed to pass a recommendation to allow all presidents of approved, on-campus clubs preregistration beginning with the Spring, 1967 semester.

The recommendation, intended to eliminate class conflicts for club presidents during College Hour, was defeated mainly because council recognized the fact that anyone qualified to be the president of a club or organization should have a high enough grade-point average to guarantee early registration.

Tomorrow's College Hour rally is also hosted by Beta Tau and will spotlight The Morticians. The purpose of this rally, in addition to supplying entertainment for the students, will be to push the Friday night dance.

Advance ticket sales for The End will be held at the Silver Pole in the first floor of Science Hall for the rest of this week; tickets will also be sold at the door Friday night, Heintz said.

Tickets are worth \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for couples; all students are invited to attend, Heintz emphasized.

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During yesterday's College Hour, pledges representing the six fraternities were having fun and games in the stadium (football field) in the form of three-legged races, pie-eating contests, egg-throwing contests, and other such standard fraternity games.

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# Ram Gridders Rank First in Nation

## The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. 63, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1966 Page 4

### Rams Butt T-Birds, 48-24, Take Over First Place

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's football powerhouse gained sole control of first place in the Golden Gate Conference and became California's prime candidate for the Junior Rose Bowl by clobbering a weak Merritt, 48-24, in a homecoming game here last Friday.

The Rams win, coupled with several crucial losses throughout the state, left them as one of only two California Junior Rose Bowl hopefuls with a perfect record.

#### Win Over Chabot Moves Rams Up To Top Spot

City College's great undefeated football team became the first Northern California two-year college to be ranked No. 1 in the nation when Grid Wire out of Pasadena gave the Rams that position last week.

The rating, which determines which teams compete in the Junior Rose Bowl to be held in Pasadena December 10, moved the Rams up from their previous third-place ranking on grounds of their 34-19 win over highly-touted Chabot.

Contra Costa, whom the Rams play here Friday, is the only other conference team on the list, at No. 13.

### Brenda Brooks Wins Football Queen Contest

By Rich Helms

Brenda Brooks was introduced as the winner of the college's annual Football Queen contest last Friday between halves of the game against Merritt College.

Miss Brooks was representing the Negro Students Association. The winning car decoration, selected at a football queen rally the day before the game, was entered by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, who has won the contest four consecutive years.

The four runners-up, or princesses, are Judy Good, representing Beta Tau Fraternity; Dana Greenberg, Hellen; Marianne Wolbertson, Phi Beta Delta Fraternity; and Sheila Brown, Associated Men Students.

While Alpha Sigma Delta took a first, the Ram Ski Club came in second and the Newman Club third in the car decorations.

Judges of the queen contest were Fred Reisinger, chairman of the Council of Organizations; Bruce Fisher, Associated Students president; James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities; Arthur Samuels, sponsor of the Rally Committee and faculty member; and Melia Furgis, a faculty member. Miss Briscoe, last year's queen, took part in judging but did not vote.

Council Of Organizations sponsors the annual queen contest, asking for petitions from all those who enter while the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors the car-decorating contest, judging cars which have entered a queen contest.

Trophies were awarded by COO to the winning queen and her princesses, while IFC awarded the car trophies. As a sidelight, the AMS entered its queen in a "cable car on wheels," bell and all.

Other entries included Linda Styles, Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity; Linda Haren, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity; Cheryl Ulrich, Alpha Sigma Delta; Susan Astaff, Associated Women Students; Barbara Fabela, Desert (Mormon Club); Linda Pittman, Executive Council; Barbara Pittman, Freshman Club; Marty Whiting, International Relations Club; and Betty Clancy, Newman Club.

### Rojas Scores In Final Minutes For Booter Victory

Bob Rojas scored two goals to pace the City College soccer team to a 3-2 victory over San Mateo in the season's most important win for the Rams at Balboa stadium October 21.

The Rams were not in top shape for the Bulldog game as goalie Nelson Ortega and inside right Henry Mejia have slight muscle pulls in their kicking legs. Mejia's injury did not hamper him completely, and he scored the second Ram tally in the third period.

Both defenses played brilliantly throughout the entire game, and the contest was scoreless until Rojas shot one past the Bulldog goalie late in the first period.

Early in the second period San Mateo star Arnie Lygssund tied the score with a shot from his center forward position. Throughout the period both defenses played head-up soccer, and at intermission the score was tied 1-1.

With only minutes to go, Mejia scored the go-ahead tally with a long shot into the Bulldog net. However, the Rams were not in the lead for long, as the Bulldogs came charging back with Lygssund scoring from 20 yards out, to make the count 2-2.

It looked as if this important clash was going to end in a tie. However, Coach Ron Diederichsen and Rojas had other ideas. With less than three minutes left, Rojas crashed the net. The Ram defenders, led again by Tom Samuelson, Roger Sarris and Connie Shaskan, held off any San Mateo scoring threats in the final minutes, and came out the victors of a very hard-fought battle, 3-2.

Coach Diederichsen had praise for all his men and didn't single out any outstanding man as the hero. "This was a team effort all the way; the offense and defense played very well together," the Ram mentor also had praise for San Mateo. "San Mateo is one of the fastest teams in the area, and it took some doing to defeat them."

**SIMPSON, WHO PLAYED LESS** than half the contest because he was bothered with the flu, high stepped his way for 100 yards in a dozen carries and caught two passes—both touchdowns—totaling 104 yards.

The Ram defensive front wall—Allan Cowlings, Mike Streich, Ralph Hodge, James McElroy—ruffled the T-Birds' feathers for minus yardage 11 of the 30 times Merritt tried the ground route. As a result, the Oaklanders netted a mere 69 yards on turf.

Not only Simpson, but every Ram running back scored, fullback Glen Baker on a 2-yard plunge and left half Milton Frank on a 5-yard run. Two San Francisco ends also added points, Mike Carter on a 66-yard pass from Mullins and Bruce Rosenberg on a 12-yarder from Bill Price.

Coach Diederichsen had praise for the team's defense at this game. "The defense has not given up more than two goals in a game since the Rams gave up four against Merritt in the first game," Diederichsen added.

"We scored three goals against the Oaks, and I think we should have scored a few more, if we had had a few breaks," the veteran coach added.

Mejia was not in top shape as he still is slowed down by his leg injury. Diederichsen is optimistic about Mejia's and Ortega's injuries, however, and thinks they will be back for the Rams' next game.

### Rugged Contra Costa Club Bent On Upset Here Friday

By Mike Dugan

Ranked first nationally, according to the latest Grid Wire release, the Ram football team meets 19th ranked Contra Costa at 2 p.m. Friday on the Ram field.

The stage is set for the final home game of the year. The highly-ranked Contra Costa Comets will be looking for an upset over the Rams and hope to take over first place, a position shared by the two teams after three weeks of league play.

If the Comets' dreams of knocking off the Rams are possible, they must stop All-American O. J. Simpson. He hasn't been stopped yet, and neither have the Rams. The great halfback scored 92 points in the first five games this year. That is good for better than 18 points a game, a total some teams would be happy with.

**THE COMETS**, like the Rams, had three victories and no defeats after three weeks of Golden Gate Conference play.

Contra Costa has beaten Chabot, 25-0, Foothill, 34-4, and Merritt, 28-17. They held Chabot to a total of only six points. Against those same two teams, the Rams yielded a total of 32 points. The Comets had four wins and one loss overall, for they were beaten by Sacramento, 25-19, in a practice game.

Comet Head Coach Vince Majorana has 15 lettermen returning from last year's squad. Linemen Lee Becker, Mike Alcott and Bill Leone lead the Comet forces up front, but the Rams must worry more about the dangerous Contra Costa backs.

The quarterback is former DeAnza High ace Butch Whyburn, who stands 6-4 and possesses a fine throwing arm. He lets his runners do most of the work, and they have two of the best. Coach Ron Diederichsen said the Comet forces up front, but the Rams must worry more about the dangerous Contra Costa backs.

The attitude of many basketball players is getting very serious partly because the roster has been trimmed to 16 players and mainly because they are battling for positions on the first string.

Last year's returning first-string players, Paul Batmale, Willie Wise and Gene Williams, seem likely to find starting positions on the team.

Batmale has shown good judgment in ball handling and seems to have seasoned over last year. Wise has retained his fine shooting ability of last year. He was the leading scorer during practices and had the highest percentage from the floor.

Williams, though, isn't progressing as rapidly as Coach Sid Phelan had expected. "So far he hasn't shown much of his fine speed and defensive abilities," Phelan said, but he believes that Williams' slow start may be due partly to illness, and he believes Williams can regain his form of last year.

The competition is keen for the other starting berths. Larry Gray, Bill Locke, Gary Bradford, Paul Berger and Mel Jones have shown a lot of hustle and seem resolved to make the starting team.

Phelan is in need of a statistician who can attend all Ram games. The person may be either a man or a woman, he said, but must be eligible for the student work program. It is possible to earn up to \$90 monthly, and transportation will be provided for many road games. Further information is available at the placement office, S-108, or through Phelan.

### Backfield TD Artists Grab Limelight

By G. Frank Cooney

QUITE a bit of attention has always been given to City College's speedy halfbacks, "jumping" ends and dead-eye quarterbacks.

Let us not kid you, but there are others on the team with talent. Take, for example, the offensive talents of tackle Rudy Jackson, whose 6-5, 285 frame has yet to meet its match while opening those gaping holes through which the Ram halfbacks run to glory.

Opening holes, however, has not always been the most task of City College tackles. As a matter of fact, it is due to the offensive talents of one former tackle that the Rams still have their undefeated string intact.

ONE, JOE KOSS, whose 6-5, 285 mass of muscle has departed the San Francisco picture, should be remembered as City College's highest scoring tackle.

Perhaps a few still remember Ross' 11-yard touchdown reception over the muck at Diablo Valley last year.

### RAM BLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

The play was made possible by lining up the players in such a way as to leave the left tackle dangling on the end of the line, thus an "end."

ANYWAY, THAT 11-YARD touchdown saved face for the rocky Ram club, which, despite all its potential, was being tested by cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley.

Ross' touchdown made the score 18-18, where it would be when the final gun ended the conference season. And it wasn't the first time for "tackle-eligible" Ross, either.

Back in 1964 Ross made a dozen yards look like 20, but he did the job on the receiving end of a Henry Scott touchdown pass that helped the Rams slaughter the Bulldogs, 46-12.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's linemen may not have the pass-catching grace of Ross, they certainly know how to do a good day's work, linemen style. Push, push, push, and usually something has got to give, like the opponent.

Two of the Rams' tough linemen are

### Football A La Femme

Is it too late to halt the mounting wave of feminism? Is there no way to focus the spotlight back on the softer and more delicate aspects of a woman's behavior? Is there no place where a woman may take out her frustrations other than on a football field?

It seems not. Highlighting Bay Area sports activities this Saturday will be a gridiron battle pitting a representative group of City College's females against an always-tough assemblage of College of San Mateo women students.

This first annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff football game will be held immediately following the scheduled league tilt at San Mateo's Stadium.

The eager Ramettes, coached by former track star, James Wyatt, known in his more serious moments as Assistant Dean of Student Activities, will attempt to maintain the winning tradition of Ram grid squads.

Leading the spirited fans and providing a pleasant distraction will be Head Song Boy Bouncing Bruce Fisher, and reigning over the proceedings will be a yet-to-be-chosen Football King.

It's bound to be a grand day for the ladies, provided Max Factor can cover up bruises and facial abrasions and provided that the rosy hue of blood doesn't clash with the campus color coordinated fall fashions—W.R.F.

### New Rule Prohibits Teams From Bowl Game Action

Beginning next season, California two-year college football teams will be prohibited from playing in post-season invitational bowl games. This decision was reached at the Annual California Junior College Association Convention October 27.

Held in Los Angeles, the convention decided that instead of using the existing set-up, playoff games would be conducted, under the supervision of the association, to determine state

**JAR HONORS FOOTBALL TEAM** The gridirers will be honored by the cafeteria staff tomorrow with special lunches and items to meet the theme of the day.

Students are welcome to come down and meet the team members, who will be dressed in civvies. Although it may be difficult to distinguish the players without their numbers, there will be programs at the Junior Rose Bowl.

champions in two categories: large and small colleges.

City College, represented by President Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator Oscar Anderson and Dean James Billwiler, voted in favor of the proposal.

"Our physical education department

wanted to see it passed," Conlan said. Approval of the new plan sounded the death knell for some ten two-year college bowl contests in the state starting in 1967.

With a two-thirds majority required, the voting was extremely close. Of 83 colleges, the balloting went 57-19 in favor of the proposal with two colleges abstaining and five not represented at the convention.

This year's conference, where all the state's two-year colleges' administrators meet to discuss problems and proposals, did not specifically affect City College except in the case of this proposal. City College's football team stands a good chance of being invited to its first and the last Junior Rose Bowl game this year.

"Of major importance to all the two-year colleges, and an issue which was debated and is still unresolved, is the proposal of formation of a state board which would control the policies of all two-year colleges."

"It met resistance because many of the colleges think that their local autonomy would be lost. They are in favor of the formation of local boards," Conlan said.

"Many of the agreements passed can be easily assimilated by the college so there isn't too much of a problem," he explained—S.H.

### Negro Revolution Topic Of Hayakawa Talk Tomorrow

By Giuseppe Greco

Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, will speak on the topic "The Negro Revolution and the Negro Revolution during College Hour tomorrow in the theater."

Professor Hayakawa is also founder and editor of ETC: A Review of General Semantics, a quarterly magazine.

Hayakawa was born in Vancouver, Canada, and attended public schools in Calgary and Winnipeg. He was graduated from the University of Manitoba and received his M.A. in English from McGill University, Montreal. He obtained his Ph.D. in American Literature and Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin.

HE HAS TAUGHT at the Illinois Institute of Technology, at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Chicago. He has been at San Francisco State College since 1955.

In 1959, Hayakawa lectured at the University of Montreal. In 1960 he toured Europe and lectured in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany as an American Specialist sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

In 1961 he was an Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas.

Professor Hayakawa has written many books. Among them are Language in Action, Language in Thought and Action, Symbol Status and Personality, and The Use and Misuse of Language.

ABOUT HIS BOOKS on language, Professor Hayakawa feels that "every-one needs to have a habitually critical view towards language—his own as well as that of others—both for the sake of his personal well being and for his adequate functioning as a citizen."

His study of semantics has led him outside the field of linguistics and into the social sciences such as mass communication, anthropology, psychoanalysis and psychology.

Hayakawa is secretary-treasurer and former president of the International

# The Guardsman

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VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1966 NUMBER 7

## Educators Rate Most Two-Year Colleges Higher In Teaching Than Universities

By Viggo Petersen

The quality of education at a two-year college is better than that of a university because the two-year college "instructor's primary job is to teach."

That was the contention of a number of California educators who recently surveyed the achievements of two-year college students who transferred as juniors to various institutions around the state and nation.

**THE EDUCATORS** conducting the survey found that, compared to students who have entered four-year institutions immediately after high school, the two-year college transfer does as well, if not better, than his peers at the four-year state college or university.

This, the educators believe, is because the two-year college instructor does exactly what he is paid to do—to teach.

The university professor, they said, is often distracted from his teaching responsibilities by research projects, such as the vast amount of scientific research which is conducted at the University of California. Therefore, he is not as effective an instructor as is the two-year college instructor who devotes all his energies to instructing.

**MANY FRESHMAN** and sophomore classes at universities are turned over to teaching assistants, usually graduate students, who are earning their way to higher degrees through teaching.

The freshman or sophomore enrolled in a class conducted by such an assistant does not receive the benefits of qualified instruction.

The survey found that the best students are those who were eligible to enter a college or university after high school, but instead of going di-

rectly on to that college, enrolled first in the two-year college.

This finding was based on an overall average of transfer students' grade-point averages and memberships in honor societies.

Also, the educators praised the two-year college for its ability to assist students who were ineligible to enter the university after graduation from high school.

**ALTHOUGH THESE** students do not do as well after transfer as other university students, the educators

praised the two-year college for giving the indelible student a chance to make up inadequate grade points. And in many cases the educators said, while attending a two-year college the ineligible high school student has recovered from insufficient grades in high school and been able to go on to earn a degree.

Of the students interviewed during the survey, a high percentage indicated they were satisfied with their two-year college experience and "would do it again."

### Cynthia George Wins AWS Best-Dressed Coed Title

By Lori Pittman

Cynthia George and Lorraine Malaspina received the honors at Our Fairest Ladies Fashion Show and Tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students last Thursday in Smith Hall.

Miss George was selected as Best-Dressed Coed at City College. She is a graduate of Balboa High School where she participated in student government and Girl Scouts. This is her third semester here. A pre-med major, she plans to continue her education at the University of California.

The Inter-Sorority Council award for the best grade-point average of an entering woman student was presented to Miss Malaspina mid-point during the tea for her 3.7 first mid-term average.

Miss Malaspina is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy. In high school she was Girls' Athletic Association President.

The Best-Dressed Coed was selected by a panel of judges composed of faculty members, a member of the previous semester's fashion show and a student. She was selected on a point system based on her personality, poise, walk and smile.

Edna Pope, a member of the faculty, presented the 13 finalists and Miss George with certificates and pins. Besides Miss George, the 13 finalists included Edie Alley, Karen Anglin, Lynn Battarini, Barbara Briscoe, Jill Ferguson, Sheila Brown, Katie Difani, Cheryl Grantano, Joanne Marvomat, Janet Ottone, Alfreda Smith, Linette Wong and Susan Asst.

AWS will also sponsor a beauty seminar on the "natural look" to be held during College Hour tomorrow in S-200.

Another resolution made at the conference is to exempt two-year colleges from the law which forbids secondary schools in California to sponsor fraternities and societies on campus.

**TWO-YEAR COLLEGES** at present are governed under the secondary school system, thus making fraternities and societies illegal on campus unless they meet certain provisions.

The resolutions will be presented before the California Junior College Student Government Association statewide convention of which this college will be the host on December 1, 2 and 3.

Bruce Fisher, Associated Student president and one of the CJCSCA delegates, stated that if passed at the convention, the resolutions will be brought before the organization of two-year college presidents and then on to the California Legislature.

**EXISTENCE OF BOARDS** composed of an equal number of faculty members and students to act in an advisory capacity to the administration was the third recommendation also made at the conference.

One other point proposed at the conference is that at least two units of credit be granted to those students holding a student government office. The recommendation, however, will not be passed on to the convention.

The delegates representing City College at the statewide CJCSCA conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel include Jim Soletti, state president; Judy Guild, state secretary; Helen Perentinos, information chairman; Percy Jones, Chris Loo, Paul Shuttleworth, Joe Farnell and Fisher.

One of the names suggested is John F. Kennedy Field. "Kennedy had a strong influence on our generation, and this would be a living tribute to a great man," Shuttleworth stated. However, he said he was informed that "such a prominent name in politics was bound to offend someone and would not pass the board."

Ram Field has also been suggested for the official name of the field because it has been known by that title and because the title has no political implications.

Since residence cards are not allowed out of the registrar's office except during vacation, it is important that accurate addresses be on record before the start of Christmas vacation. Miss Somerville emphasized.

### Student Council Votes To Change Name Of Ram Field

The college football field, unofficially known as Ram Field, may soon be christened with an official name, stated Paul Shuttleworth, student councilman.

A resolution formulated by Shuttleworth to have a committee select several names for the field and to have the student body vote on them has been passed by Student Council by a 10-1-1 vote.

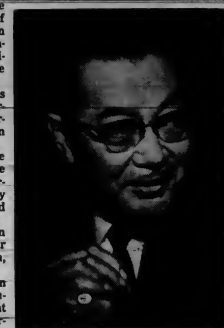
Since the field belongs to the City of San Francisco, a delegation from the college will place the selected name before the Board of Education which must approve the title before it is adopted. A favorable response is expected from the board because the name will have been chosen by a majority of the students, Shuttleworth said.

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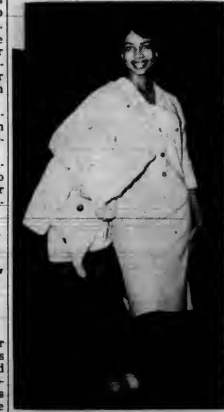
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SAMUEL I. HAYAKAWA will lecture on "The Negro Revolution and the Negro Revolution during College Hour tomorrow in the theater."



CYNTHIA GEORGE, winner of the AWS Best-Dressed Coed title, was selected by a panel of judges composed of faculty members, a member of the previous semester's fashion show and a student. She was selected on a point system based on her personality, poise, walk and smile.



## How Many More Will Have To Be 'Remembered' Next Year

**SURVIVORS** of Labor Day and other past three-day weekends will get another chance this weekend, when Friday will be a day off from instruction at the campus.

The reason for the shutdown this Friday is Veterans Day, and some thought should be given to the nation's vets, as well as to those in the making over in Southeast Asia, and how to get them out.

But it's pretty hard to knock the Asian crusades when someone breaks out Old Glory and lets it dangle from his window and speaks of "Our boys out there fighting Communism" and "fighting for world peace."

And yet, although one doesn't want to seem un-American, one can't help witnessing the troop shipments and the death tolls and juxtapositioning this data to progress made and wondering. How many more will there be to be "remembered" Veterans Day, 1967.

So what's the point of Veterans Day. Is it a convenient time (this year) for a three-day weekend; are the citizens honoring the former soldiers of the land somehow, or is it a good time to replay some John Wayne films on television. Who knows?

Originally it was Armistice Day, which was a time to commemorate the end of the First World War, November 11, 1918. Veterans Day should be a time for reflection as to why there are such persons as veterans and is there any way to cut down on the need for creating more veterans in the future.

## On The RAMpage

By Connie Skiplaters

**FOR** ALMOST three decades now, America has witnessed the pants (otherwise known as slacks, capris, or stretch) worn by women, but only recently has attention been focused on an equally awe-inspiring emergence of a reversal in trend—specifically, the exploitation of the beauty cosmetic market by glamour-seeking men!

Skin creams, body creams, masks, moisturizers, home hair coloring, and hair spray for men are no longer being treated with improbable humor as their popularity spreads.

TV commercials and the press are saying that men's stylists are besieged by customers begging for the packs, dryers and such that hitherto have been sold exclusively to the ladies.

**RUMORS** STILL HAVE it that Sam Huff, the Washington Redskins' line-backer, got a spray set before a game, and that Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois was given a sort of bouffant "hairdo" for a campaign appearance.

To top them all off, a beauty salon for men in New York (which caters to virile types like Frank Sinatra and Anthony Quinn) has a \$50 treatment that includes a hair wave sprayed with a scented set, an eyebrow tint, and a "sudden-youth facial."

Is all this proof suggesting that our nation has turned foppishly effeminate overnight?

If anything, perfume sales alone can attest to it!

The boom in male cosmetics is sweeping the country at such great speed that manufacturers are finding it extremely difficult to meet the demands of their impatient customers.

**THE MEN** HAVE literally stolen feminine cosmetics and beauty aids in a desperate attempt to get even with the female, so now, after years of being the target of embarrassing chitchat, it's the women's turn to ask those loaded questions:

Does he or doesn't he tint his hair? Is it or isn't it a hair-piece parked atop his cranium?

What is that fragrance he spilled all over himself this morning?

On hair tinting, there are some obvious clues. He probably tints if his 5 o'clock is salt and pepper stubble and his throat is black. Also, watch for his white roots. These show when he's due for a cut-and-dye session at the beauty parlor.

**HAIRPIECES** CAN be easy or difficult to detect, depending on how much the male with thinning hair or bald pate put out for his beauty aid. Inexpensive ones are most easily spotted. Usually, these look like a cap of hair. The real giveaway, even in a wind, every hair stays in place.

The more expensive hairpieces al-

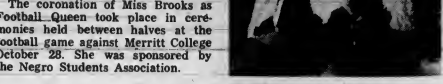
## Football Queen Brenda Brooks

Brenda Brooks (right), this year's Football Queen, is in her first semester here.

Originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she transferred to City College from Temple University, a business administration oriented college in Pennsylvania.

A major in accounting, she works part-time for the State of California. Miss Brooks was very active in high school. At Dobbin's Technical High School in Philadelphia from which she was graduated with a B average, she was treasurer and participated in YWCA activities and cheerleading. Her favorite subjects are mathematics, English and typing.

The coronation of Miss Brooks as Football Queen took place in ceremonies held between halves at the football game against Merritt College October 28. She was sponsored by the Negro Students Association.



Brenda Brooks, this year's Football Queen, is in her first semester here.

## Peace Corps Success

### Volunteers Gain Base For Decisions, Contribution

By Richard Kiskel

Some men view the ascent toward world peace as hopeless; others could care less about even making the attempt. Yet, there are a few men who possess an unyielding faith in Man's struggle to live at peace with all nations, even more important, are motivated to do something about it.

One such man was the late President John F. Kennedy, who envisioned a Peace Corps—an organized body of young men and women, who would willingly volunteer two years of their lives in foreign service—as an expedient in achieving this goal.

In speaking of the objectives of the Peace Corps, Gerald McMahon, a graduate of City College and four-year veteran of Peace Corps service in Colombia, pointed out that the corps was not established with the sole intention of helping others:

"One aim of the Peace Corps," he stated, "is to help us help ourselves. To give us better understanding of our own society, so we can help others."

ALTHOUGH THE Peace Corps has been in existence for well over five years, and its membership presently consists of close to 120,000 volunteers, many of whom are scattered over 48 countries of the world (a total of 13 million square miles) it is still battling with the same old enigma it encountered in the beginning.

Ironically, one of the major problems, as stated by McMahon, who is presently serving with the Peace Corps training staff at San Francisco State College, seems to begin here at the home front and generates itself through "a general lack of understanding of national events among the American people."

Posing a possible solution to the problem, he suggested the American people should begin by "breaking the misconceptions we have concerning foreign countries" and by "taking an interest in world conditions."

**IN OPPOSITION** to the popular contention, held by some critics, that the Peace Corps is merely "an extension of the American Foreign Policy arm," McMahon stated that, if anything, the corps is "apolitical."

"Although we do have some effect on politics," he added, "change is determined by the people."

Having been invited to join the Peace Corps shortly after graduating from City College, McMahon commented on the corps, with regard to the two-year college student:

"To the student with no real sense of direction, no understanding of the opportunities of the world," he said, "the Peace Corps offers a foundation on which to make decisions. Also, it gives him a chance to make a contribution."

As it says in the Peace Corps recruiting pamphlets, "As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you won't change the conditions of the world, but you may be able to help improve them."

tutorial program recognizes that the profound educational needs of some children of San Francisco can no longer be ignored," Leighty said.

The City College independent program will start, hopefully, in the Spring semester of 1967 and will continue for 22 weeks. Further information on the program and its workings can be obtained at Bungalow 5-S.H.

## Outpost

### Around The World With David Smith

By B.T.

**SINK** or swim, college just isn't for everybody. But then, some people are real daredevils.

David Smith, 28, has made at least nine attempts at college from here to Paris, France. He attended this college in 1957-58.

Now he realizes that there is really nothing wrong with his occupation—hobby of being a long-distance swimmer. At the moment, it is doubtful whether he returns to the college circuit again.

Olympic swimmers compete in events that end in minutes. Smith swims for hours and hours, and sometimes, under very odd conditions.

**HIS MOST RECENT** feat was that of swimming for miles in a 12 by 16-foot wire cage. The cage was five feet deep and pulled by a boat. It protected Smith against sharks while he swam the Gibraltar Strait.

Smith began his career as a swimmer, without realizing his potential, when he swam from San Francisco to Marin County, for a \$200 reward. From there he swam 63 miles down the Sacramento River, and 30 miles up the Russian River, and from Aquatic Park to Candlestick Park.

He swam from Capri to Napoli, from Morocco to Asia, the Suez Canal, and broke the world's record at the Olympic Club here in 1965, by swimming 2142 laps, or 40 1/2 miles, in 24 hours.

Smith holds the Moroccan long-distance record. He swam 30 kilometers in 8 hours and 30 minutes. "I swam in the fog in Morocco, and accidentally, right into the Moroccan Army's target area—that was very frightening," Smith said.

**IT'S NOT SO EASY.** On the Capri-Napoli race, helicopters had to shoot at swimmers near the finish line. After five to seven hours, my joints ache, I'm cold, and by the end of the swim, I'm exhausted, and sometimes, I need hospitalization," he explained.

Smith was recently on the television production, To Tell The Truth. He appeared as the real David Smith, the long-distance swimmer. He has been offered a job in London to make movies in Madrid, but has not considered the offer yet.

In February he plans to tour Argentina, Canada, North Africa, Spain, Yugoslavia, India and the Orient.

"I WANT TO GO into bullfighting. In Spain I was invited to learn how to fight bulls. One afternoon I had instruction, went into a bull ring and lasted 10 seconds."

"That was the moment of truth. I was thrown in the air, and needed an operation on my knee. That bull gored me! I think I'll stick to swimming. It's a good way to get around the world."

"However, something compels me to return to the bullring," Smith said.

**MORE HAWAIIANS:** More about the tiny island of Niihau, Robinson's Island—there are no telephones on Niihau, for pigeons are the only means of direct communication from the island from Kauai to Niihau.

Aylmer F. Robinson, the owner of Forbidden Island, must be notified weeks in advance before school and health officials are allowed to inspect facilities on the island.

Occasionally, an ambitious reporter would sneak over by means of a small boat. Robinson soon learned that if he let the Hawaiians land, he would release a homing pigeon in his hand, the message—an intruder.

**IN PRESIDENTIAL** election years there are key precincts, key geographical regions which are indicators of a national trend or tide that could or would be conceivably thought to be sweeping the nation. There are no such indicators in off-year elections thus providing a greater mystery, and in many cases greater anxiety, as to the outcome of the races and what "meaning" the results will have on both the future of policy and achievement in the nation and the states as well as any "political animal," whether they be favorable to the individual or not.

Voters are continually searching for "the man who" that could be molded into the best Swifftian expostulation of a national leader... "that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

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## The Observer

By William G. Pates

**IT'S ALL** just a matter of waiting—waiting and hoping. This is how it is Election Night for the voters as well as the candidates when the polls finally close and the tabulating begins. Hopefully, as far as the candidate, his campaign manager and his supporters are concerned, all that could possibly have been done toward achieving his election has been done and there is nothing more to do—for there is nothing more that can be done.

**VOTERS WAIT SERENELY,** privately or en masse, to see if their candidates, those in sympathy with or in support of their views and political philosophy, have been elected by their fellow voters thereby upholding the integrity of their beliefs. Meanwhile each candidate waits and hopes that he is the recipient of the people's greatest gift—besides taxes—their votes.

For they hold the key to power and whether or not the privileges of power are to be retained by one individual or another, or a transition is to take place.

Yesterday it all began, as it always does, at midnight in the "woods" of New Hampshire and from there across the Appalachian mountain country to the Tennessee and Mississippi River valleys and beyond.

From there he swam 63 miles down the Sacramento River, and 30 miles up the Russian River, and from Aquatic Park to Candlestick Park.

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## Fisher Reveals Plans For Better Student-Faculty Communication

### South Reservoir A Second Pit?

By Steven Hara

Some students haven't heard much from the Associated Student President Bruce Fisher. They've heard so little, in fact, they are beginning to wonder whether he really exists.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Bruce Fisher and whether you know it or not he is working for the benefit of the students although he is facing a good number of problems.

"One of the things I'd like to do is revise the present structure of the student government. It's a problem to try to do anything when the government is so complex that red tape slows work to a standstill," Fisher said.

"Still," he added, "one of our functions is to represent the students and to encourage student participation in the workings of college government, so by necessity our organization has to be large to accommodate the numbers."

And yet, because of the sheer number of participants, efficiency is lost.

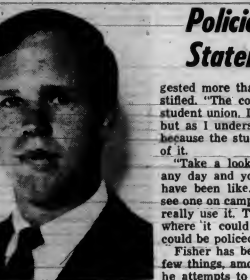
**FISHER IS WORKING** on a student-faculty program where students and instructors could meet informally to discuss problems or issues of the day.

"A good relationship like this is essential to stability and unity in a college of this size," he said.

"I don't claim to know everything, and I do appreciate any constructive suggestion that I'm given. But students seem to have some sort of phobia about walking through the bungalow door and officially complaining."

**THERE'S ALWAYS** someone here who can help the peevish student. If no one complains or offers advice, I assume I'm doing the agreeable thing. "When you come right down to it, what else can I think?" he asked pensively.

A STUDENT UNION has been sug-



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bruce Fisher does really exist and is working on the good number of problems facing student government.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** questions as to the possibility of opening the second reservoir—student parking. Fisher has an answer—it will be opened, but not right in the near future.

Two new permanent buildings will be constructed. One of them will be a lab and classroom structure near Arts Hall.

The other will be a student services building adjacent to Smith Hall.

While all this construction is going on Cloud Circle will be closed to all parking. It will undergo a facelift with trees, grass and a walkway. To compensate for the loss of parking space, the second reservoir—or pit—will be opened.

On the other hand, Fisher said, all on-campus student parking will be prohibited.

A STUDENT UNION has been sug-

## Marigan, Macias Fill Vacancies In Frosh Council

By Bill Frits

In two special elections held last week, Student Council elected Steve Marigan and Bernice Macias to fill the vacant Frosh Council seats, unoccupied since early in the semester.

From Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth came a motion of appeal from decision of the chair, Shuttleworth contended that statements, by decision of Associated Students President Bruce Fisher, were omitted from the Council Minutes and, by matter of principle, should be added to the official records.

Fisher argued that Councilman Shuttleworth's statements were out of order, even though he did not rule them such at the time, and should not be included in the minutes.

The vote was called for, and by a vote of 11-0-1, council upheld Shuttleworth's appeal.

And in the only legislation of the week, Council passed a resolution commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution of 1956 and honoring the patriotism of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who died attempting to liberate their country.

**Riordan Releases Artistic Tensions On Reservoir Wall**

By Tom Graham

Every year, during football season, some enthusiastic students and alumni from Riordan High School publicly display their school spirit by painting the slogan, Beat The Bells, on the south wall of the reservoir.

This year isn't an exception. In fact, this year they not only made the south wall into a poster, they also exhibited their artistic talent on the west wall.

It is quite possible that there may have been two groups out there with the same intention—not knowing that the wall was already being painted. This would explain the two signs: one saying Beat The Bells and the other a rather crude pictorial account of how Riordan will take the Athletic League championship.

The reason for their behavior is a somewhat legitimate one. First of all, in the history of Riordan's varsity football teams, they have never been successful in defeating Bellarmine, a Jesuit college-prep high school for the University of Santa Clara.

And until last year, Riordan had lost to the Bellarmine team in any football games—fresh, junior varsity or varsity. But last year Riordan's fresh football team finally broke out of the slump by defeating the Bellarmine team with the hair-raising score of 19-18. The varsity finally did it 13-10 last Friday!

Second, City College of San Francisco shares the use of the reservoir parking lot with Riordan High School.

## Past Member Of Parliament Speaks On Life Of Orwell

By Sally Dorey

Famed author and social critic George Orwell's life was sketched last Tuesday in a lecture here by Christopher Hollis of London.

A noted journalist and author, as well as a member of the Board of PUNCH and a former member of Parliament, Hollis was also a schoolmate of Orwell, whose biography he has spent the last few years writing.

"Orwell's life was fascinating," Hollis commented, "but you will see the difference in his attitudes as time wore on. Like the rest of us, as young people we tend to modify our views by the time we're as old as I."

In Such Were The Joys, Orwell described conditions at his boarding school. Claiming that he was mistreated because his parents were poor, Orwell wrote such a scathing account at his time there, and of the punishment inflicted upon him by the headmaster, that it has never been published in England.

**AT THE AGE** OF 13, Eric Blair (later changed to Orwell) spent four years in another "snob school" where he again accused everyone of disliking him. According to Hollis, Orwell's accusations are grossly exaggerated.

"Everyone I've interviewed concerning George Orwell's life has remembered him as 'that tall good looking popular young man,'" Hollis said.

Upon graduation in 1922, Orwell was urged by his instructors to spend some time in the world and learn from experience rather than continue his studies at the university. This he did, beginning his worldly pursuit of experience on the Burma Police Force.

When he returned to England, he learned that perhaps discipline and force were necessary in this world.

**ORWELL PUBLISHED** Down And Out In Paris And London, an account of his years as a tramp, when he was 25. "It was a tramp purely from a spiritual point of view," Hollis said; "financially, he was very well off."

Orwell also spent a number of years in Spain during the Civil War. He reminisces, in Coming Up For Air, that there were three separate "loyal forces" against Franco... Communists with Moscow's sanction, the anarchists without Moscow's sanction, and the anarchists—who were the only organized group.

Hollis' go on a month-long United States tour, revealing some of the little known points about the author's life.

He searched last night. We wonder if they found him.

## Employers Taking Applications For Christmas Jobs

Employers are now taking applications for Christmas jobs. Joseph Amori, student placement director, said last week, adding "Again there are more people looking for jobs than there are jobs available."

Amori said that students who intend to work for the post office are required to take examinations. Interested students must apply in person to the office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 450 Golden Gate Avenue.

Amori also pointed out that all applicants must be citizens of the United States, and be at least 18 years of age. He emphasized applicants should not apply at the post office because it will only be a waste of time.

For the post office jobs the examination is three hours long and includes the following: verbal ability, numerical ability and clerical ability. The pay for all post office jobs is \$2.59 per hour plus a 10 per cent differential for any time after 6 p.m.

## Alpha Phi Omega Tops Fraternities In Games

The outcome of the Pledge Week competitive games held during College Hour November 1 at the stadium saw Alpha Phi Omega come in first over the other fraternities in the contests.

Alpha Phi Epsilon placed second and Beta Tau placed third.

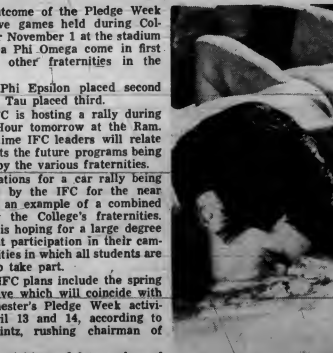
The IFC is hosting a rally during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram. At that time IFC leaders will relate to students the value programs being planned by the various fraternities.

Preparations for a car rally being organized by the IFC for the near future is an example of a combined effort by the College's fraternities.

The IFC is hoping for a large degree of student participation in their campus activities in which all students are invited to take part.

Other IFC plans include the spring blood drive which will coincide with next semester's Pledge Week activities, April 13 and 14, according to Rich Heintz, rushing chairman of the IFC.

Other activities and future plans of the fraternities will be announced tomorrow, Heintz said.



PIE A LA PLEDGE highlighted the semiannual IFC Pledge Week Games held November 1.

—Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore



## Paydirt



IT MUST BE a kind of homing device that fantastic All-American halfback O. J. Simpson uses to find paydirt. Simpson, who led the nation in 1965 with 156 points, is shown here after scoring on a 43-yard draw play against Merritt.

## Bulldogs Pose Threat To Ram Undeclared Title

By Mike Duggan

The powerful Ram football team travels to San Mateo to take on the dangerous Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ram Coach Dutch Kluge knows it was not by luck alone that San Mateo upset previously unbeaten Contra Costa last week. Elton respects every team in the conference, and it can be safely assumed the Rams won't be taking the Bulldogs lightly.

Quarterback Rich Quadra heads the list of returning lettermen from last season's squad. Quadra has had a fine year thus far and must rank as one of the top three quarterbacks in the league.

LINEBACKER Johnnie Jenkins leads the defense for the Bulldogs. He was a second team All-Conference choice last year.

San Mateo Coach Cliff Griffin has a fine crop of freshmen on his team this year; they are headed by Al Namanny, Marty Kreidt and Ed Green.

Namanny, a fullback from Jefferson High, is currently ranked second in the conference in rushing, behind only O. J. Simpson of the Rams.

In six games, Namanny has rushed for 674 yards and eight touchdowns. In one game alone, he rushed for 208 yards in 26 carries. This was the individual high for the season until O. J. Simpson set out against Chabot for 262 yards. In their last game, the Bulldogs upset Contra Costa by a 31-24 score as Namanny rushed for 153 yards.

KREIDT, A HALFBACK, had his big day as the Bulldogs lost to Diablo Valley, 31-27. He picked up 152 yards in 20 carries. Along with Namanny, Kreidt may cause some problems for the Ram defense.

Green has impressed more with his size than his ability thus far. He stands 6'6" and weighs 295 pounds. Maybe he will provide Ruby Jackson with someone his own size to have to worry about.

So far, after six games, College of San Mateo has a record of 3-2-1. The Bulldogs are a small team in comparison with the Rams but provide both a strong running attack and a fine passing attack for the Rams to worry about.

The Bulldogs have a habit of giving up a lot of points and the Rams have a habit of scoring many points. It should be interesting to see what happens when the two teams get together.

ONE BULLDOG in particular may give quarterback Mullins some headaches. Bill Soplex, who stands 6-4 and plays defensive back, intercepted four passes against Contra Costa to set a Golden Gate Conference record.

The nationally ranked first-place Rams haven't had too much trouble with any opposition yet this year, and the Bulldogs' rather weak defense will have to come up with a super performance to even give the Rams a battle.

# Comets Succumb To Rams, 40-20

Cousins Simpson, Tucker Lead Scoring In Grid Rout

By G. Frank Cooney

Some might have thought it was a family grudge against Contra Costa after seeing O. J. Simpson and his cousin Dwight Tucker bully the Comets' highly-touted football team to a 40-20 defeat before about 1500 fans here last Friday.

That pair kept most of the Ram scoring in their family by scoring two touchdowns each.

## Guardsman Team Leads Intramural Basketball Action

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament continued to roll along in fine fashion as last week's action saw only two games forfeited.

After one week of league action there were no big upsets, as most games went along as anticipated. However, the big game in the Independent league turned out to be a forfeit.

League favorite, Bearded Crusaders, failed to show up and gave up a victory to The Guardsman. The win for The Guardsman now puts them as the team to beat.

Other Independent games last week saw the high-scoring Irish knock over Hillel, 69-56, behind Rich Rolandson's 26 point effort. The Hotel & Restaurant squad used a balanced attack to notch a 36-27 win over Charlie Brown's Gang. In the closest game of the night, Anthony Rodriguez scored 14 points to pace the Red Mountaineers to a 33-28 win over the Knobs.

On November 2 there were three games and one forfeit in the Club division. Again in the big game of the night saw division favorite Newman Club notch up a victory over the Beta Bums.

In the only rout of the evening, Phi Delta clobbered the Filipino-American Club, 45-29, behind Carson Engle's 19 points.

Division contender Felony Squad used a balanced attack to whip Alpha Sigma Delta, 47-39, in the closest game of the evening it was Alpha Phi Epsilon, 31-27, over a very determined Chinese Club. Alpha Sigma Delta-Beta Bum game is a toss-up.

In tonight's games in the Club league the Newman Club plays Alpha Phi Epsilon in the evening's crucial.

The Felony Squad is favored to make it three in a row when they take on the Filipino-American Club. Also in the favorite roll will be Phi Delta as they are pitted against the Chinese Club.

Both the Newman Club and the Felony Squad seem to be looking ahead toward playing each other in the last game of the season—J.L.

## Fourth String Squad Gets Crack At Fame

CITY College's athletic programs were purposely designed with the student in mind.

As in the case of football, anyone who goes out for the team "makes" the team. Of course some individuals don't play unless the situation gets ridiculous with the Rams tromping their opponents by six or so touchdowns.

WHEN HAPLESS Merritt ventured here recently, the first string made it possible for the third and fourth stringers to get into the game by running the score to 38-0 before Merritt could get oriented.

Thus, all the stars left the field and were replaced by some guys who we had truthfully never seen handle a pigskin.

And although the results were terrible, with miscues, fumbles and whatnot dominating play, it was indeed a memorable experience for those chaps who finally got into their first game.

After all, those fourth stringers practice just as long and just as hard as the starters. And if such an occasion arises, as it did versus Merritt when the game was actually already decided, there is a two-fold reason for substituting the untried players.

## RAMBLINGS

PRIMARILY, IT GIVES the coach a chance to see some of the men he will be depending on next year. And those players who finally made it into a game are not only getting their "chance" to show how well they hold up under fire, they are also experiencing something they will probably never forget.

Someday a couple of dozen years hence, one of these ex-Rams will be saying to his son, who is trying out for the Pop Warner team, "Back in 1966 I played for City College's Junior Rose Bowl team."

Well, anything is possible and Pasadena is not really very far.

FOR THE PASADENA Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1966 has been a bad year.

Not only is it highly possible that this will be the year that their prized Junior Rose Bowl may have to concede to Northern California supremacy, but also this is the last year for that bowl game.

To say nothing of the Prune and the Bowl. They're all dead.

We think it's time to do away with the Bowl and replace them with a playoff system. Is a boon to two-year college football.

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# Rossi, Campana Pace 7-0 Booter Win Over Diablo

By John Le Tournear

Pete Rossi scored three goals, and Sal Campana added two more to pace City College to a 7-0 win over Diablo Valley October 28 at Balboa Stadium.

The win boosted the Rams' record of 6-0, one game ahead of San Mateo.

The Vikings were just out-played by the Rams, as they gave up seven goals and couldn't muster one across the Ram goal. This was the first shutout for the Red and White, and it was a good tune-up for the second-place Bulldogs.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was pleased with his men, and he shifted them around so that everyone got to play. "Each man played equally, and there was no let-up between the first team and the second squad," the coach said. "I thought the men might be looking ahead toward San Mateo, but they played as hard as if Diablo Valley was in first place," the veteran mentor added.

Diederichsen moved left halfback Rossi to center forward and he played an excellent game as he scored three goals and led the offensive attack for the Rams. Diederichsen also praised halfback Campana who not only hustled his way for two goals but played a fine defensive game as well.

In the defensive part of the game, the Rams were flawless as all players played brilliantly. Two defensive stars for the Rams, halfback Tommy Samuelson and fullback Connie Shislin, were chosen to play in the West Coast trials for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Today the Red and White travel down to San Mateo to play the second place Bulldogs. San Mateo is one game behind the Rams, and a Ram loss would knot the lead that was the Rams' all season.

With Forsberg spearheading a team including Roger Gribble, Robert Aanesland, Roy Henderson and Richard Cuadra, the local tracksters seemed destined to climb up in the standings.

Now cross-country Coach Lou Vasquez believes "the team probably won't win another meet. The league competition is more balanced than last year when Foothill dominated the conference and the drop of talent beyond the five best runners is considerable."

Twenty athletes were on the roster last year. The team finished last in the Golden Gate Conference standings and seventh in the league meet.

## Potential Mermen Try For Ram Swim Team

Sign-ups are now in progress in the men's gymnasium for all interested men who want to try out for the 1967 City College swim team.

Coach Decker, the new Ram swim coach, is hoping to have a good turnout for this year's squad.

In the past years lack of enthusiasm has plagued the Ram men's swim team, and the chance of contention in the Golden Gate Conference.

Still a main factor for the team's chances, men or no men, is a pool to practice in.

## Miscues, Fumbles Top The Pigskin Puns

IN 1967, EVERY two-year college in California can start out the football season with an equal chance of getting into the state championships. Up till now, only southern teams could feel confident of their chances of getting into a "championship game," known as the Junior Rose Bowl.

ONLY ONCE IN 21 years has Northern California been represented in that Bowl. Hartnell in 1923. Surely more than once in that period of time has a Northern state team been worthy.

Doing away with the Bowl games also does away with other injustices. Like running up scoreless orders to get recognition by various chambers of commerce. While this has never been done here, some teams keep the first stringers in even if they are leading by six or seven touchdowns. The purpose is to make the team look great via a 73-0 massacre.

This is not good for several reasons, one being the fact that not only is the game an obvious mismatch and detrimental to the losers' morale, but also the nonstarters on the winning team will probably turn in their uniforms pretty soon. Then where will the coach be when come mid-season's numerous injuries?

RETURNING All-Conference basketball star Game Williams shows his jumping ability here as he goes half an arm length above a regulation ten-foot-high basket. Six-foot, seven-inch Williams above a deflating standstill for the Ram Golden Gate Conference undefeated champs last year, blocking an average of eight shots a game.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966 NUMBER 8

## Mod Facelift For Dead Pans

### Ram Blushes As Edison, Da Vinci Go Psychedelic

Artists, or maybe just dilettantes, invaded the college sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

"Who painted the Ram" were words heard repeatedly on campus Thursday as students passed the college's redwood Ram, wooden symbol of its mascot, dressed obnoxiously in a pink and brown coat of paint.

This was the first time in several years that the Ram has been the target of outside invaders.

But daubers did not stop with the Ram. Mr. Edison stares with his blue-green eyes-painted that color one year ago-down a long yellow stripe on his nose. His cheeks are dotted with yellow and he has gained, at this late age, a moustache.

Leonardo da Vinci, the courtyard statue headed south, though not terribly marred, has a yellow beard.

No one seemed to know who the invaders were, perhaps no one was willing to disclose the information. However, a high school football game was played on campus Wednesday afternoon.

## Hayakawa Cites Reading As Basis For Individuality

By Guiseppe Greco

Professor Samuel I. Hayakawa, in his speech on The Tasks Of The Negro Revolution last Thursday in the theater, said that communication is the basis for individuality.

As a necessary premise, Hayakawa identified himself as the true friend of the Negro population, referring to the six years spent in Chicago where the Negro community there regarded him as one of them.

"Civil rights motivation has always interested me," he said to the large audience.

"When the civil rights movements started in the '60s, I asked myself why they hadn't started years before. The answer," Hayakawa believes, "was lack of communication, which in effect is the answer for today."

HAYAKAWA POINTED out that reading is part of this revolutionary communication; it is the basis of individuality. "Reading," he said, "is a private vice. By reading any man can develop personal ideas."

About the advent of television, Hayakawa said that TV does not stimulate individuality, even though it literally brings the world to people. It bypasses literacy since even the illiterate Negro of Alabama and Mississippi can understand and form an opinion. TV is also extremely friendly and is not controversial.

TO THE YOUNG generation of the '60s, brought up in a television era, TV told them that no matter what their social condition they could enjoy all satisfaction that life could bring and told them how they were members of the national community.

"TV therefore accelerated the Negro demand for opportunities," Hayakawa said, and declared, "the Negro senses of his own frustration."

Professor Hayakawa said that there are alternatives to riots, and that more can be accomplished through something like labor unions, transportation and public service. Another alternative is to go to Harlem and the Negro ghettos and confiscate all the TV sets.

HE SAID THAT the Negro people as a minority group has to face problems. A Negro has pressure to worry about, since there is always demand that he work for his own group, and if he wants to improve and advance in society he does not possibly have time to dedicate to his community.

"Whatever communication is used," Hayakawa emphasized, "the result of it should be a better understanding between the Negro and the white."



THE LAST TIME THE RAM was attacked with an unwelcome paint job it took seven students all day to restore the "beast" to its original color. After more than a two-year moratorium, the Ram has received an unwanted coat of paint, this time in pink and brown.

## Band Stages Jazz Concert In College Hour Tomorrow

The City College Stage Band will present a concert of Big Band Jazz during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Under the direction of Art Samuels the band will play some of the actual arrangements of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

Blues '66 will be another segment of the program. Some combo jazz will also be played.

Samuels, former head of the music department at Mission High, is now a full-time counselor here at City College.

Last semester the band was a big success with a concert at Monterey Peninsula College, Samuels said.

## Korf Will Revise Library Filing

College Librarian Harold Korf has announced his intention to completely revise the filing of all books and catalogs to make texts more available.

Another purpose of this project will be to determine the number of books available, and their location.

Korf also announced that the library will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, November 25 (a holiday). He added that the library's Christmas vacation hours, December 10 through 23 and 28 and 29, would be from noon to 7 p.m.

## 30 Students Form Anti-War Group

By Vilgo Petersen  
A lavishly decorated "peace truck" with numerous anti-war and anti-LBJ leaflets plastered all over it was noted around the campus area recently.

The truck was sponsoring a "mobilization" to picket the president on his then anticipated visit here.

It was sponsored by some 30 City College students known as the "City College Students Against The War," which was organized last January.

THE GROUP HAD planned a demonstration against President Johnson who was supposed to arrive here between November 6-8. His visit to California was off with the announcement of his imminent surgery, and demonstration plans had to be cancelled.

Usually the group meets once a week and plans its activities. Whatever it plans to do usually takes place on the weekend.

ALTHOUGH THE GROUP was engaged in some activities last summer, the LBJ "mobilization" was the first major campaign the group has tried to organize.

According to Ron Henkel, a member of the group, there are no immediate plans for demonstrations against the war in the near future.

The group at the present time is not allowed on the campus of City College because state law forbids any "unrecognized political organization" to appear on a two-year college campus without official approval.

DISTRIBUTION OF leaflets or campaigning on this campus has been forbidden, but Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of students, has said the group would be "perfectly welcome" on campus if it appeared as part of the Contemporary Affairs Forum or some similar organization.

The group gave no indication it plans to do this.

The organization is opposed to the war for much the same reason as are other anti-war groups. Said Henkel: "I don't think we should trade lives for dollars. Vietnam should be allowed to solve its own problems, as we shouldn't be over there risking a war with China."

The organization is planning a number of benefit dances but no immediate plans are set at this time, Henkel said.

# 'Morning Only' Program Risks Loss Of Classes In Computer Registration

Students will be taking the chance of obtaining only a partial program with fewer units than expected for the Spring semester if they limit themselves strictly to a morning program, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today.

"As I look over the applications which have come in thus far, I notice with some alarm that an unduly large portion of the students have limited themselves to a morning program," Luckmann stated.

The computer which now deals with all applications, first tries to give an applicant the courses he desires within his designated time block. If the initial requests are not fulfilled, the computer will then proceed to the student's alternate choice, which may or may not fit in his time schedule.

IF THE SECOND requests are not fulfilled, Luckmann added, the applicant is left with an incomplete schedule.

"When the student picks up his program on registration day he'll find himself anywhere from two to nine units short, and though he might have a chance to pick up any open class that's a prerequisite, he may find it closed," Luckmann said.

According to Luckmann, this dilemma will concern many students making the unwise choice of limiting instruction solely to the morning, especially those students completing the second two-thirds of the student body.

"Under the new system of computer programming a student whose program can be only partially filled comes at the very end of the line in choosing an alternate course beyond the limits of his time block," Luckmann warned.

LUCKMANN SUGGESTED that students can avoid this danger by filing a program request without the morning-only restriction.

Also, students who have already filed a substitute program removing the time restriction. Counselors have been made aware of this problem by Luckmann, and students interested in their own educational welfare can discuss the advisability of such a program with their counselors.—M.A.

## Petitions For AS Election Due November 28

Petitions for candidacy in Associated Student elections for the Spring semester are now available in Bungalow B-5.

Political parties must be registered along with each candidate's roster and material by Wednesday, November 23 with Don Chiang, election commissioner. Campaign fees will also be due on this date. All petitions for registration of candidates are due by 1 p.m., November 28, and Chiang said.

Any candidate not completing these forms by the specified date, or not following the rules of the election, will forfeit his candidacy, Chiang stated.

The election, which will be held on December 14 and 15, will be preceded by a candidate's rally on December 8. For the students' convenience, four voting machines have been ordered for the college elections. They will most likely be placed in Smith, Cloud, Science and Arts Halls.

ON WEDNESDAY of last week, Council Jim McIntire, head of the Resolutions Committee, reported that it would be best to have Hillel, an on-campus club, sponsor the program and have the program endorsed by the Associated Students. The recommendation was included in the resolution and accepted.

At that point, Soph Councilman Shuttleworth brought up the question of whether or not this would set a precedent by which other on-campus organizations could demand a table set up to distribute information on an off-campus program.

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## Procedure Slows Action, Voting In Council Meetings

By Bill Frits

"The principal purpose of parliamentary procedure is to provide order to meetings and to expedite legislative process."

Of late, however, Student Council has been more hindered than helped by Robert's Rules of Order. And it appears that parliamentary order has become the end rather than the means.

As a result, much valuable time is being wasted in rewording motions, debating the decisions of the chair and interpreting procedure which is written down in black and white.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bruce Fisher has the right, as council chairman, to demand adherence to proper procedure; and the members of council should, by this time, be able to understand and properly use parliamentary order. But council is naturally hindered if meetings are turned into "classroom drills."

Since they were not an active organization last semester, the debaters were not given a formal budget by last semester's council. Therefore, Forensic's representative, Billy Doty, came before last Wednesday's council and requested \$197 to cover fees and expenses for a Northern California Forensics Society meet in Stockton. The request was approved by a vote of 13-6-2.

IN FURTHER LEGISLATIVE action, Froth Councilman Ron Lent, on Monday last week, introduced a resolution whereby the Associated Students would sponsor The Big Brothers of America Program on campus and would set up an information table in the main courtyard during College hour.

The motion was amended by Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth to read "endorse" instead of sponsor. The motion passed, but was placed into the Resolutions Committee by Chairman Fisher, due to some confusion in the wording.

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## Morning-Only Program Gamblers May Wind Up Watching Sunset

SOMEHOW, word has leaked out that registration for the next semester will be handled by a computer and that final grades will be sent to the students through the mail.

Well now that the cat's out, those who heard about the innovations will probably realize that, in order to acquire a genuine final grade slip through the mails, they must have their present address on record at the Registrar's office—and before Christmas vacation.

ALSO, IT HAS PROBABLY DAWNED on those in the know that there will be an absence of that past kind and interested guidance that was always so available at the manual registration process.

This means that when a certain class is closed by the machine, a student's alternate class will be chosen automatically. However, if that student crams his entire program into the morning hours, as 7000 students have done before him, his alternate class may also be closed.

Bearing these possibilities in mind, then, it should occur to a student with a four-digit reg number that perhaps he should put some alternate classes into the afternoon hours.

Naturally many people have their mind set on a morning program and they are not about to risk an afternoon class. They'll let George take the afternoon classes. They may end up with six out of twelve units too.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO need a certain number of units, such as people who are draft conscious or are drawing G.I. Bill money or who would like to get an AA inside of five years, it would be highly advisable for them to include generous alternate courses and times in their programs.

Now The Organization knows that there are going to be some students who will be completely impervious to these pearls of wisdom and are going to take morning programs with little or no alternates and are going to wind up with very few classes. They just know it. And so there will be a post-machine registration (PMR) re-registration for losers.

Obviously, at that late date, all prime hours and classes will be taken by George, and the loser will be able to watch the sunset from his seat at the window in his IA class.

## On The RAMpage

### Gluttons Anonymous

By Connie Skiptaire

SOME PERSONS are members of the Metrecl-For-Lunch Bunch. Others belong to the Diet Pepsi Generation. Still others join the Sugarly Sweetheart Society. Whatever the league, echoes from every corner of the "Great Society" (literally) are blaring evidence that second only to eating, America loves diets.

In the face of such a declaration, would it be too offensive to the present administration to convert that label to the "Overweight Society"? The term alone has provided the impetus for such wild inventions as the Stone Age-Meat Diet, the Rockefeller Diet, the Champagne Diet ("Wine, dine, and grow thin"), the U.S. Air Force Academy Diet (the Academy is mysteriously denying all connection with it now), the meat and mushroom diets, the apple diets, the ice cream diets, and the "eat-all-you-want" diets (namely Mayo Clinic and Drinking Man's).

PROBABLY THE FIRST clue justifying serious resignation to any of these diets becomes most apparent when you can clinch a job as a department store Santa Claus without finding it necessary to use the traditional paddings to sell yourself in the character role.

What we need is a "Gluttons Anonymous."

But would this solve the "face-stuffers" problem? Most dieters (the ones who could stand to lose the most) would like to keep their condition anonymous, yet some, for obvious reasons, just wouldn't be successful at the concealment at all.

A LESS EMBARRASSING means of curbing the appetite has been cited by results of a research project successfully concluding that feeding by machine helps to reduce weight.

The experiment goes that fat persons can keep track of their calories and lose weight by using a machine feeder that monitors food intake electronically.

The machine dispenses single mouthfuls of a liquid diet formula,

delivered by way of a mouthpiece when the dieter pushes a button. A timer shows the exact time of eating.

ONE 400-POUND patient went down to 275 calories a day without discomfort. He said he could not take more food because he felt that the machine was "watching" him. When he was allowed to pour the formula into a drinking glass, his daily intake increased to 575 calories a day.

Another diet enthusiast, a Dr. George Bach, prescribes as his reducing cure "imaginary eating." "I'm constantly hungry," he says, "and I've found that it works if you think about food." Dr. Bach's office, therefore, has pictures of food to keep his mind off the real thing (?).

Finally, the Pray Your Weight Away Diet.

"Ask God to show you why you eat too much, ask God to attend each bite, ask God to help you exercise and ask God to help you face this hard fact: All your life you'll be fat-prone."

Ever handicapped a friend in jest, then lost the key for real?

This could only happen to one of the 35 members of the Criminology 55 class while practicing for but another of the numerous tests of skill required in the rigorous training of becoming a good "cop."

For the college's criminology department, concerned with launching an apparently new technique of instruction, the initiation of the south reservoir for demonstrations in frisking, handcuffing and vehicle control afforded the Campus Police as a part of the course's curriculum, will greatly satisfy the need for experience for the young rookies.

Just as a great deal of practice is necessary to achieve the characteristics essential for commendable police-manship, so is the actual circumstance and locale created in the performance, basic to its effectiveness, as only a regularly enrolled member of the

## U.S. Student In Europe American Characteristics Confuse Europe; Mixed Feelings Greet Travelers

American students—they're irresponsible, giggly, materialistic, cliché, unknowledgeable and highly critical, yet very friendly and outgoing. At least, so they say in Paris, Rome, Vienna and Madrid.

Because of the exodus of numerous American students to various European centers of culture, the foreigner has been given an excellent opportunity to see and judge American youth. For us, the reciprocal opinion is out of the question due to the unreasonably small number of foreign students studying in our universities.

This past year, as usual, many Bay Area students studied abroad. For the most part, they came to know the people well. Impressions were made. Ideas were exchanged.

THE EUROPEAN HAS strong, paradoxical views about his contemporary American. On the one hand he will say we are immature and ignorant, and on the other, he will say we are likeable and dynamic. Most probably this is due to the fact that the American student one sees and the American student one knows are essentially two different types. The former is criticized objectively, while the latter is regarded subjectively.

The American student one sees is undoubtedly unique. He is the student who sees Europe as a scene of "new culture." Therefore, the minute he arrives he either buys or rents a car, so that he can see every last historical monument and museum.

This sightseeing he does between classes and on weekends. The free time remaining he spends calculating which medieval town he will invade next. Naturally he takes all his friends with him for security.

After spending five minutes running around the most beautiful Gothic cathedral in the world, he wastes an hour buying postcards and souvenirs. If he can't find a guide book, he ends up amazing some poor native by asking, "What's Gothic mean, anyway?"

AND, OF COURSE, he'll never forget the time he caused a scene in a restaurant. The European, he said, might have been the bright red shirt, yellow slacks and white tennis shoes he was wearing. Or was it all the noise he and the guys were making, trying to find Giotto's mural during the middle of the service?

To a certain extent this picture is true of all American students abroad, and it is easy to see why it creates a bad impression. The European, he said, might have been the bright red shirt, yellow slacks and white tennis shoes he was wearing. Or was it all the noise he and the guys were making, trying to find Giotto's mural during the middle of the service?

On the other hand, the American student the foreigner gets to know is a pretty nice guy. He's a student on an equal footing. They talk, they criticize each other, yet they become friends.

The American student comes to the sudden realization that, maybe there's more to Europe than its culture, like perhaps the people and their funny ways are worth some attention. Once he understands this, he begins to love the native Europeans for their uniqueness.

He finds beauty in their customs and reason in their thought. He finds a close kinship with a heritage and history not his own. He may even find himself a happy ex-patriot.

## South Reservoir Used For Crime Demonstrations

Criminology 55 Class can relate.

Garbed in the entire battlements of silver-banded uniforms, handcuffs and billy clubs, the neophyte policemen divide themselves into two groups to take turns participating in the two distinct phases, which the program offers.

One group, under the direction of Chief Kevin Kelly (of the Campus Police Force), re-enacts its version of an actual speed chase, employing two plain-clothed students as suspected robbers; while the other, supervised by Deputy Chief Bob Brien, organizes itself into sets of pairs to give the men an opportunity to practice handcuffing one another.

Last week was only the second trial run of the duo-functional demonstration and already its instructors are convinced of its effectiveness in illustrating the importance of quick thinking and action in actual cases in point.—C.S.



FRISKING DEMONSTRATION.

## Outpost

### A Book About Fat And How To Lose It

By B.T.

WHY CAN'T A FEW more vending machines, stocked with diet liquids, be added to this college's collection?

Millions are being made from the nation's weight-watchers. The students can benefit, for the end product of the diet industry is really money.

Peter Wyden's book, The Overweight Society, discloses numerous methods in which the public purchases a dream of an easy solution to losing weight. The book has no moral tone, except that the American public should be aware of the countless gimmicks and lies.

JACK LA LANE, the exercise zealot, is a tireless crusader for physical fitness. This SF State college dropout has amassed a fortune from his side business of selling advice and health products.

According to Wyden, LaLane sold too much, and when food and drug investigators found that his labels were not exactly truthful, they seized thousands of brochures and cans of instant liquid breakfast, and forced LaLane to modify the labels. Annual sales "slumped 75%," but LaLane still grossed over one million dollars.

However, the public is not always the victim of exaggerated advertising. Vic Tanny, the gym tycoon of the 1950's, lost money to his advertisers and finally ended up managing two small gyms near the east coast.

WYDEN WROTE THAT Tanny's downfall came when he oversold his television and advertising costs proved too costly.

This book tells of organizations such as the Button Busters, Food Shredders, Zipper Rippers, Bug Addicts, Thick 'N' Tired, Invisi-Weight, Waist Aways, Inches Anonymous, Shrinking Violets, (SOS) Slim Our Selves, (TNT) Take No Treats, Do or Diet, Carrot Crunchers, Pound Pushers, and Tummy Tuckers.

In one chapter, Doing It By Osmosis, Wyden tells of a jovial, overweight professor and his wife who successfully cater to very important persons in their expensive health resorts in Mexico and in the U.S.

HE GIVES THE patrons reading material on philosophy, and feeds them health foods that are grown on his own "fat farm." Wyden points out that "the Professor has his points. He is so sure of himself. He knows human nature. He is without pretense. And he rarely leaves anybody confused. How many counselors in his field can say the same?"

Candy, Quacks and Magic Couches; Ominous Soot; The New Non-Foods; Starvation, Champagne and Prayer; and The Thorn Of Plenty are but a few of the chapters included in this entertaining book.

Wyden concludes that a happy medium cannot be achieved within the diet industry unless "the best combined efforts of parents, physicians, educators, researchers, industrial interests and government guardians over our health and food" can be achieved.

THANKSGIVING KEEPSAKE: "The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart." —Plutarch.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

THREE YEARS have now passed since the martyrdom of John F. Kennedy, and the legend has all but obliterated the image of the man. The legacy of the New Frontier and the President's place in history will be based less on the tangible achievements—though there were important ones—than on the quality of the man, his statercraft in managing foreign affairs—though there were errors in judgment—the clarity and persistence with which he articulated the needs and purpose of the nation, therein lies the basis for the legend.

IN THE CAMPAIGN of 1960 Kennedy initiated his call to "get this country moving again," and "to light the candle that can guide us through the darkness to a safe and sane future." Such rhetorical utterances brought verbal attacks on him for running down the United States from his opponent and others.

But Kennedy believed that the country and its leaders were in a period of stagnancy, mediocrity and complacency, that we as a nation "were lying in the harbors," and that these were critical times that demanded invention, innovation, imagination, decision and courage.

He saw the 1960's as a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, of unfulfilled hopes and threats holding out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security.

MANY RESPONDED to his message, but his election was so close as to block any full-fledged attempts to mold the United States in the idealistic visions of the New Frontier overnight.

The President realized therefore that he had no mandate from the American people and with members of past generations holding the power in the Congress it would be difficult to pass legislation, and he tempered the administration's efforts in the Congress with shrewd awareness of the possible.

Like most of his predecessors, President Kennedy grew in office. He realized that the problems were more difficult than imagined and that there is a limitation upon the ability of the nation to solve the problems. However, he devoted every effort of mind, spirit, imagination, courage, perseverance, vision, dedication, responsibility, will, commitment, grace and integrity to achieve his goals even if the Congress and others didn't reciprocate.

MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED, however, in other fields than solid legislation. There were brought forth new hopes for peace, elimination of nuclear testing in the atmosphere, abolition of nuclear diplomacy, new policies toward Latin America, reordering of American defenses, a revolution in national economic policy, concern for poverty, stimulus to the arts, and a fight for reason against extremism and mythology in achieving or completing the American promise.

At the time of his death, even so most of the major legislation offered for passage to the Congress was stalled in committees in both the House and Senate.

Overall the Kennedy administration imagined and planned far more departures in American life and national policy than it would ever have the opportunity, possibly even with a willing Congress, to undertake. The President himself stated declaratively that this would be the case when he said that all his hopes and aspirations "... would not be finished in the first one hundred days, nor in the first one thousand days nor even in the lifetime of this administration... but let us begin."

Kennedy taught mankind that the process of rediscovering America was not over. He transformed the American spirit to a new day. The energies he released, the standards he set, the purposes he inspired, the goals he established hopefully will guide the land he served for years to come.

Of special quality, I think, are the mature and thoughtful-provoking columns being written by Miss Skiptaire and Mr. Pates on highly controversial topics of interest to all.

Also worthy of praise are the front-page news stories on important cultural events on campus authored by Mr. Greco and other staff members.

If I have any criticism at all, it would be directed toward the rather bland editorials of The Guardsman. Though some have been thoughtful and provocative, the newspaper still lacks the quality of hard-hitting, crusading journalism that makes any newspaper truly great. Aren't there enough problems about campus this semester for The Guardsman to launch any crusades?

Edward Taylor, Instructor, Political Science

## Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

EDITOR IN CHIEF: PETER R. ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR: WILLIAM G. PATES  
STAFF EDITOR: WILLIAM R. FITZ  
STAFF EDITOR: G. FRANK COOPER  
STAFF EDITOR: CONNIE SKIPTAIRE  
STAFF EDITOR: BOB TAKESHI  
STAFF EDITOR: GILBERTO GRECO, JOHN JENNIFER, JOHN LA TOURNAIS, VIGOR PETERSON, STEVEN NORT, ROBERTA MCLAUGHLIN, HERTI DILLON, JIM DORRIS, STEVEN NORT, CHARLES ROSEVILLE, HENRY MERTZ, THOMAS BROWN, MARY LEBLANC, BOB DOW, MARC CLARSON, KATIE DILLON, MIKE DOW, JOHN LA TOURNAIS, VIGOR PETERSON, TOM GROOM, RICHARD KILSH, LORI PITTMAN.

STAFF WRITER: DIANE M. BRAND, KATHY GROOM, ROY A. GUERRA, JOHN HUNNEMAN, JIM HUNNEMAN, DANIEL KAY, DORIAN NE, JON PETERSON, PHILIP PETERSON, BRIDGES RANDOLPH, JANELORE SIEBERT, JEFFREY VANCE, MICHAEL WONG, RON WONG.

## Campus Lineup: Dental Assisting Seeks 'Guinea Pigs'

Dental Assisting students will begin testing the demand for their services next week when Dr. Catherine Geissler and her three classes of apprentice technicians launch their semesterly campaign to recruit "guinea pigs" on which to practice the fruits of their learning in X-ray technique.

Not only will the service (usually a costly one) be offered by the Dental X-ray department free-of-charge, but volunteers will be able to submit the developed X-rays to their own personal dentists as valid referral material for their toothy case histories.

The X-ray process itself will absorb approximately one hour of the patient's time.

Students interested in volunteering for the program can submit their names, addresses, phone numbers and free hours to Dr. Geissler in S-222.

Past semester recruitment has demonstrated that the service has always attracted more men volunteers than women, according to Dr. Geissler, who is anticipating "more of the same reaction to the present program's announcement."

CONCERT SERIES: Sylvia Jenkins, the noted recitalist and piano soloist, will play in an instrumental concert in Arts Hall, Room 152, in College Hour Thursday, December 1, as part of the Artists Concert Series.

Miss Jenkins, an American pianist, received her training at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Music Academy of the West, and the Accademia Chigiana in Italy. She has played and traveled extensively in both Europe and the United States.

She has received many awards for her playing, such as the Pierre Monteux San Francisco Symphony Award, and she has recorded several albums on the Music Library Label. Her latest recording is Sylvia Jenkins Plays Mozart.

GUARDSMAN: A First Class rating was given to The Guardsman for volumes 61 (Fall 1965), and 62 (Spring 1966) by the Associated Collegiate Press.

During 50 semesters of membership with the ACP, The Guardsman has received 32 All-American awards and 18 First Class awards.

The ACP All-American Newspaper Critical Service is located at the University of Minnesota and judges college newspapers and rates them in four categories: All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class. The Guardsman has never held a rating below First Class.

Editors for volumes 61 and 62 were Don Patten and Mike Smith, respectively. Patten is now a student at San Jose State College; Smith is at San Francisco State.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ram's Horn

#### Appreciative Friend

Editor:

I surely appreciate all that my friends have done for me, so thanks once again to all of you, each and every one, for your kindness on my retirement.

Otto Mueller  
Custodian Ret., Oct. 31

#### Hard To Criticize

Editor:

Three cheers for The Guardsman! The college newspaper finally has grown up. One cannot help but be greatly impressed with the journalistic excellence of the newspaper this semester.

Of special quality, I think, are the mature and thoughtful-provoking columns being written by Miss Skiptaire and Mr. Pates on highly controversial topics of interest to all.

Also worthy of praise are the front-page news stories on important cultural events on campus authored by Mr. Greco and other staff members.

If I have any criticism at all, it would be directed toward the rather bland editorials of The Guardsman. Though some have been thoughtful and provocative, the newspaper still lacks the quality of hard-hitting, crusading journalism that makes any newspaper truly great. Aren't there enough problems about campus this semester for The Guardsman to launch any crusades?

Edward Taylor, Instructor, Political Science

## Milady Takes A Break



LED BY CENTER-MIDDLE guard, "Cathetic Cathy" Dougherty (shown above disengaging a few teeth from the mouth of a College of San Mateo blocker), the eager and talented Ramette line made short work of any San Mateo hopes for an offensive attack in the first annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff game.

Highlighting the 16-0 rout by San Francisco's campus queens were the able signal-calling of dual quarterbacks "Crafty Chris" Scales and "Dynamite Dan" Lattimer and the dazzling running game of Pat "Cryptic Cricket" Fluren.

ONE MSU SCOUT had nothing but good things to say about Miss Fluren's flashing speed and agility and proudly announced that she "is a real find." She was named MVP of the game.

And for his spirit-inducing sideline antics, Head Song Boy Bruce Fisher has been unanimously voted Seventeen Magazine's annual "Pink Parson" Award.

AFTER RUNNING AWAY with the honors at this game of games and climaxing an undefeated, unscathed-upon season, the gracious gridders appeared content to rest upon their laurels. But there's no rest for the wicked, and the lauded ladies are preparing to answer a San Mateo challenge to do battle on a hardwood court during the coming basketball season.

Yes, fans, even at San Mateo, hope springs eternal. But, then again, some people don't know when to quit.—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

A new development in higher education is afloat today with the main objective of combining book learning with look learning.

It is known as the Chapman College Seven Seas Division of International Education's floating campus.

Chapman College offers a \$1200 scholarship to a qualified City College student to enable him to enroll in the Spring semester cruise.

Any full-time student with a B average is qualified to file an application by December 1 with Dean Mary Golding, who emphasized that candidates must be chosen by Monday, December 12.

The unique 107-day voyage of discovery will take 410 students to 17 ports around the world on Holland-America Line's SS Ryndam. This sailing will mark another year of operation for Chapman College's sea campus.

THE FLOATING CAMPUS offers course work designed to meet the needs of most undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students in modern classrooms, laboratories and studios.

Facilities include 14 classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, 280-seat theater, modern audio-visual equipment, an especially selected and continually growing library and a completely staffed hospital.

IN-PORT ACTIVITIES include specialized field trips, lectures by foreign experts in economics, religion, literature and other subjects, visits to museums and art galleries, conferences and panel discussions with students and faculties of universities, and, where possible, home-stays with families.

Students aboard the floating campus this semester from City College are Lois Frediani, a sophomore English major; Jaylayne McCune, a sophomore sociology major; Kenneth McKaye, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry; and Diana Zora Smith, a sophomore pre-law major. Karen Carlson and Craig Minicoff were "aboard" last spring.

The spring semester voyage, also 107 days, departs from Los Angeles February 7, bound for Caracas, the island of Trinidad, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Galway before returning to New York May 25.

## Doris Hennried Wins France's Top Teacher Award

By Melvin Beechman

Doris E. Hennried, instructor of French here, was awarded the French government's highest possible honor to a teacher, the Palmes Academiques, at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Dominican College, November 5.

M. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor at the French embassy, flew from New York to make the presentation, the Palmes Academiques, which was established in 1886 to "recognize university merits," is but rarely given to a non-Frenchman, seldom to a woman, and never before to someone as youthful as Miss Hennried.

MOROT-SIR, IV announcing that Miss Hennried was the recipient of the award and now a Chevalier of the Order of the Palmes Academiques, reminisced over their first encounter in Paris when Miss Hennried was a Fulbright student and he director of the Fulbright commission.

Miss Hennried, much to Morot-Sir's surprise, was able to earn her doctorate from the Sorbonne in one year, marking the beginning of the attention he centered on her career.

Morot-Sir said that her career was divided into two parts; first, she cited her literary activities. She published works on French dramatic authors, such as Lenormand (whom she studied under while at Mills College) and Becque, and then published a book on Perspectives de la Literature Francaise.

SECONDLY, HE STATED that she is a teacher. Teaching at Purdue University during summer sessions for the past ten years, Miss Hennried accomplished remarkable work in the training of teachers of French in an effort to improve their teaching methods.

The endeavors of an American teacher who knew admirably how to study certain aspects of French literature, and for brilliant pedagogic qualities, were thus recognized in the name of the prime minister and the powers conferred on Morot-Sir, the award and an embrace.

In a moment of real emotion, Miss Hennried declared that in her career as a teacher, she had reached the summit by receiving the Palmes Academiques, and she wholeheartedly thanked Morot-Sir and the French government.

MISS HENNRIED, who has taught here since 1946, has degrees from here, from the University of California, and from Mills College. She was awarded her doctorate Summa cum laude from the University of Paris.

Co-author of a popular text, Perspectives de la Literature Francaise, Miss Hennried has for several summers served on the staff of the NDEA Institute in French at Purdue University.

She is a member of the following honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma and Alpha Gamma Sigma. She has also been a member and an officer of the American Association of Teachers of French, the Philological Association of Northern California, and of the Modern Languages Association.

ON MONDAY OF last week, council approved a three-amended resolution allowing Hillel Club to set up a table at the silver plate during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the purpose of dispensing information on the Big Brothers of America program.

Resolutions Committee chairman Jim McIntire, who, with his commitment, amended the resolution, recommended approval of this bit of legislation with the stipulation that council carefully consider matters of this nature in the future, so as to avoid conflict with the office of Dean of Students and with Board of Education rulings.

## Council: Election Rule Change

(Continued from Page 1)

the college. This amendment passed. The final amendment, which raised the maximum expenditure by a political party from \$150 to \$200, was proposed by Paul Shuttlesworth, Sophomore Counselman. Shuttlesworth contended that this restriction would be unfair to candidates relying on party support and who, through lack of funds, are unable to conduct a proper campaign themselves.

The amendment passed unanimously, despite the fact that Chairman Fisher expressed opposition.

UNDER THE HEADING of New Business, the names of three new clubs, the Veterans Club, the Bridge Club and the Sports Car Club, were submitted by Council Of Organizations Vice Chairman Marty Watten for ratification by council as on-campus organizations. All three were quickly ratified, upon Watten's recommendation.

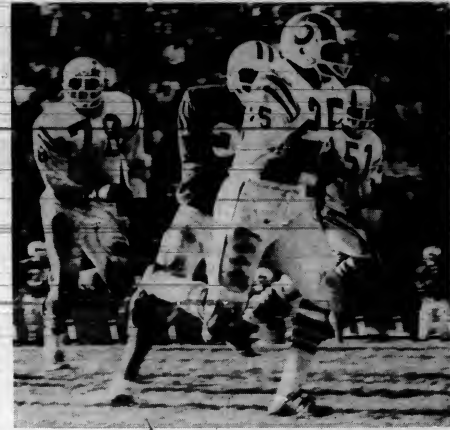
FRIDAY, AFTER THE budget session, Fisher and council held a closed "group therapy" session to try to work out grievances among council members and between council mem-

bers and Fisher.



# Ram Champs Outscore Jags, 46-34

Vol. 43, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966 Page 4



LEFT HALFBACK MILTON FRANK came into the San Mateo game with a sore ankle and displayed some gutsy running and a touchdown for the overflow crowd of 5000 as the Rams locked up another conference crown. —Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

## Booters Win Fourth State Crown Over Victor Valley

The Ram booters captured their fourth straight California State Soccer Championship Saturday when they defeated Victor Valley College, Southern California conference winner, 12-0, at Balboa Stadium.

This was the Rams' fourth shutout over Victor Valley who has won the southern title as many times. Previous San Francisco victories have shut out Victor Valley, 4-0, 8-0, 14-0, successively.

Victor Valley was the Southern Conference winner with an 8-0 record, while San Francisco boasted a similar 8-0 conference record.

Previously (November 9), the Rams played by far their best all-around game of the year when they defeated conference second-place San Mateo, 5-2, and by virtue of the win, took the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference title for the fourth straight year.

The San Mateo game catapulted the Rams into the State title clash with Victor Valley.

Against the Bulldogs, Coach Roy Diederichsen's charges put everything together to stop the high-scoring San Mateos. "This was by far our most outstanding game of the year, and we needed to get good performances from every player to beat San Mateo," Diederichsen commented.

Diederichsen praised the play of fullback Marshall Granger, halfback Pete Rossi, reserve inside right Pete Gong who scored an important goal.

And Henry Meijia who scored an all-important two goals. Rudolf Masonas scored an important goal before he was thrown out for kicking a San Mateo player. However, Gong came in and did a fine job.

The win over the Bulldogs for the second time was very significant because the Bulldogs were charging fast on the Rams' lead and were scoring many more conference points than the Rams and White, who seemed to be in a scoring drought. The Ram win saw the booters finish with an undefeated conference record and leading the league by two games.

## RAMBLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco can beat Santa Monica City College.

And nobody knows more about that subject than the man who made the statement, Cliff Griffin. As College of San Mateo football coach, he is the only person whose team has played the nation's two top-ranked teams.

He said this after the Rams' 40-13 rout of the Bulldogs on November 12. Earlier this year, San Mateo dropped a preseason game to Santa Monica, 26-56, but it was more a case of San Mateo's losing than Santa Monica's winning it.

**BULLDOG QUARTERBACK** Rich Cuadra did not make the trip because of a sprained ankle, and his stand-in tossed three interceptions and fumbled twice, setting up five Santa Monica touchdowns.

And five touchdowns proved to be the exact difference in the game. Even after the southerners got a 40-0 halftime lead, they nearly gave it away by allowing San Mateo to rack up 28 points in the second half.

But when the Rams played the Matos, Cuadra was his menacing self and the battle was in the winning, not the losing.

And do not discredit San Mateo's ability with Cuadra at the helm either, as the little signal caller threw two touchdowns that gave the sub squad a 13-12 lead late in the third quarter.

Then Ram end, Dwight Tucker, a standout all day, blocked a San Mateo punt and it was all over for the persistent Bulldog bunch as the Rams ran away with the contest and another Golden Gate Conference crown, 40-13.

**MAYBE THE NORTHERN** California Football Writer's Association voted University of the Pacific's Doug Sevil as the Coach of the Year, but

## It's Simpson Again With Five Touchdowns

By Mike Duggan

O. J. Simpson scored five touchdowns and tapped some of his own records which will now stay for a long time in leading the undefeated Ram eleven to a thrilling 46-34 win over a determined San Jose Jaguar team Friday night before a San Jose City College Stadium crowd of 4500.

Simpson was "Mr. Clutch" as he broke a 34-34 tie midway in the fourth period with a tremendous catch and run play on a pass from Pete Mullins for a 30-yard touchdown. Minutes later, following a key interception by lineman John Deschler, Simpson put the game out of reach with a dazzling 15-yard scoring run. It was a sweep left and O. J. stepped over tackler before reaching paydirt for the fifth time during the game and 27th time this season.

**THE HIGH-SCORING CONTEST** started out in just that manner as Ram back William Alfred took the opening kick, 33 yards for a 6-0 Ram lead. Only 25 seconds had ticked off the clock and the Jaguars led 7-6 as speedy halfback Ed Fairley raced 81 yards, with the Rams' ensuing kickoff.

Before the quarter ended the Jaguars scored again as Alfred slipped and left end Tom Davis all alone for a 46-yard pass from record-breaking San Jose quarterback Manny Gonzales. Gonzales broke records for total offense, passing yardage, and number of completions during one season.

A conversion pass from Mullins to end Mike Carter enabled the Rams to tie at 14-14 following a 3-yard Simpson touchdown run on a fourth-down play.

After Al Richardson had tackled Ram Mike Deschler in the end zone for a safety, the Jags proceeded to score again on a pass from Gonzales to the leading receiver in the conference, Jim Heckendorn.

**TRAILING 14-22**, and time running out in the half, the Rams had to get on the scoreboard before intermission. With only 30 seconds left Mul-

ins gave it to Simpson, who until then had a mere 9 yards in seven carries. From 44 yards out, Simpson made a beautiful cut and out-raced four defenders to the end zone making it 20-20 at the half.

Craig Johnson's sixth interception of the season set up the first score of the second half. Milt Frank pumped in from nine yards out to put the Rams out on top. Dwight Tucker caught a record-setting seventh conversion score from Mullins to make it 28-22 Rams.

The Jaguars were then forced to punt by an inconsistent Ram defense, and the ball went out on the two-yard line. Two plays later O. J. Simpson broke some tackles and then sprinted to a 97-yard touchdown run. It was the longest run of Travis Williams, Contra Costa.

**SIMPSON'S SPRINT** made it 34-22, but the fighting San Jose team wouldn't let up against the stronger Rams. The Jaguars battled back with two scoring drives to tie it up at 34-34 early in the final quarter. The tying score came on a seven-yard pass from Gonzales to Heckendorn on a ball which was deflected by Ram defensive back Johnson and then fell into the arms of Heckendorn.

The Ram defense was not at its best as the Jaguars mounted many long drives as an upset might have occurred except for one O. J. Simpson. Simpson finished with 198 yards in 16 carries and became the first player in conference history to rush for over 1000 yards in the seven league games.

In two years of play, Simpson has now scored 53 touchdowns and 322 points. The second all-time scorer is behind only Travis Williams tallied 124 points at Contra Costa.



DUTCH ELSTON—No. 1 team's No. 1 coach.

## Elston Guides Rams Through 18 Undefeated Tilts

Football Coach "Dutch" Elston says he can barely recall the Ram club's last grid loss and he might not be stretching the truth as he has guided the champs through 18 undefeated contests in the interim.

CSF 0, Los Angeles Valley College 26.  
CSF 26, San Joaquin Delta 12.  
CSF 21, Foothill 20.  
CSF 41, Chabot 6.  
CSF 34, Diablo Valley College 6.  
CSF 36, Contra Costa College 8.  
CSF 34, College of San Mateo 6.  
CSF 44, San Jose City College 6.  
CSF 15, Diablo Valley College 15.  
CSF 40, Long Beach 20 (Prune Bowl).

**1966 RECORD**  
CSF 25, Ames River 0.  
CSF 32, San Joaquin Delta 3.  
CSF 38, Diablo Valley College 21.  
CSF 47, Foothill College 13.  
CSF 34, Chabot College 18.  
CSF 48, Merritt 24.  
CSF 40, Contra Costa College 20.  
CSF 40, College of San Mateo 13.  
CSF 46, San Jose City College 34.

## G'man Blasts Mountaineers To Capture League's First Place

The Guardsman, playing with only five men, put on a second-half blitz to defeat the Red Mountaineers, 56-32, and gain sole possession of first place in the Independent League of the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

In the battle of the undefeateds in the Independent division, Harm Fanfelle paced The Guardsman team which was playing without two key men, John Casey and Tom Graham. However, it was Fanfelle's brilliant play on both offense and defense that led to the win.

John LeTourneau led all scorers with 15 points, while teammates Mike Druggan and Jerry Caspers scored 12 each and Fanfelle added 11 to boost the Guardsman score.

In the second big game of the evening, the Irish knocked off a determined Bearded Crusaders, 72-51. The Irish, led once again by Rich Rolandson, who scored 16 points, had all five men in double figures, and overshadowed Frank O'Malley's 20-point effort.

In the next game of the evening, the Knights used a balanced attack to whip the Hotel & Restaurant department, 54-32. The victory moves the Knights into a second-place tie with the Red Mountaineers with identical 2-and-1 records.

In the battle of the last-place teams, Hillel escaped the cellar by nipping Charlie Brown's Gang, 63-51.

Next Tuesday night's action pits two important games in the Independent league as the Knights take on first-place Guardsman in the biggest game of the evening. The Red Mountaineers will try to knock off the Irish in another important game.

The remaining games pit the Bearded Crusaders against Charlie Brown's Gang. The final game of the night will be between Hotel & Restaurant and Hillel.

In Wednesday night's action all games went according to plan as the Newman Club, behind Bob Williams' 21 points, beat Alpha Phi Epsilon, 51-41. Also undefeated Phi Delta whipped the Chinese Students, 46-21.

Attendance figures have been snowed out of the Rams' last year when they were the conference title. They were fifth in scoring—M.C.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966 NUMBER 10

## Return Of Parties Marks Upcoming AS Elections

By Marty Arbunich

The upcoming Associated Student elections, scheduled for December 14 and 15, will be highlighted by the restoration of student political parties after one full year of absence.

United Students for Action and Change, the two campus political parties, are represented by 33 of the total 39 candidates who have filed petitions. The remaining six campaigners are running on independent tickets.

**THE THREE NOMINEES** for the AS Presidency are Joe Farrell (USA), Sophomore president; Percy Jones (IND), AS vice president, and Bert Wechsler (CHG).

The AS Vice Presidency is also being sought by three candidates. They are Helen Ferrentinos (USA), Sophomore vice president; Marsha Taylor (IND), vice presidential secretary; and Roland Young (CHG).

There will also be three uncontested offices on the ballot when election time rolls around.

Ron Lent (USA), currently a member of the Freshman Council, is the sole candidate for the Associated Men Student Presidency.

**CANDIDATE RALLY TOMORROW**

The Associated Student election Rally, a prelude to next week's elections, will take place during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram, Don Chiang, election commissioner, reported today.

The purpose of the event will be to introduce the candidates for the AS offices, Chiang remarked.

Candidates for AS Presidency and Vice Presidency, and possibly nominees for other offices, will present brief campaign speeches.

In the event of rain, the rally will be postponed by moving indoors to the men's gymnasium, Chiang indicated.

The Associated Women Student Presidency, another of the unopposed offices, is headed by Linette Wong (USA), AS finance chairman.

**THE SOPHOMORE CLASS** Presidency is also being pursued by a single candidate. She is Diane Lattimer (USA), present AWS president.

Since these three offices are uncontested, each candidate must receive one vote over 50 per cent of the votes cast to achieve victory, according to election regulations.

Vying for the office of Freshman Class President are Steve Marigan (USA) and Fred Cox (IND).

The Freshman and Sophomore Councils, composed of seven members each, received 26 petitions, 14 filed in each category.

Those who filed petitions for seats in the Sophomore Council are Judy Barling (USA), Ron Blanco (CHG), Marvin Campbell (CHG), Rich Christensen (CHG), Tom Crenshaw (CHG), Robert Esley (CHG), Chris Loo (USA), Bernice Macias (USA), Jim McIntire (USA), Ron Mellander (CHG), Lynne Pozza (USA), Paul Shuttlesworth (USA), Rudy Vance (USA) and Marty Watten (CHG).

Those who applied for candidacy in the Freshman Council are Brenda Brooks (IND), Glen Butler (CHG), Shelley Dayton (CHG), Pat Fuiren (USA), Eldridge Hudspeth (IND), Ken Jones (USA), Howard Leighty (CHG), Nancy Lucia (USA), Bill McQuaid (USA), Irene Quintero (USA), Shirley Short (USA), Andre Sobriek (CHG), Jerry Vanger (USA) and Cheryl Wong (IND).

**THERE IS** a possibility that a few of the candidates will be forced to withdraw from the election after the second midterm grades are released this week, Don Chiang, election commissioner, indicated.

In accordance with the constitution, a student must hold a 2.0 grade point average to qualify for political candidacy.

"We're hoping for a turnout of about 2500 student voters for next week's elections," Chiang remarked.

## Photography In Fine Arts Topic Of Bernhard Talk Here Friday

Ruth Bernhard, an internationally known proponent of expressive photography, will show some of her works and present her special philosophy when Photography in the Fine Arts is discussed in an Art 51 class, S-100, at noon Friday.

Immediately following the regular class period a special discussion will be held in C-246 during which time Miss Bernhard will answer questions about the material presented regarding her private classes in Seeing and Awareness and Posing the Nude.

Miss Bernhard has recently added another honor to her collection. In the annual search for photographs worthy to be classified as Fine Art, one of her pictures has been selected.

Photography in the Fine Arts is sponsored and shown by the New York Metropolitan Museum and is published by The Saturday Review.

Miss Bernhard, whose work in photography is already rated with that of Charles Weston, Ansel Adams and other photographers of similar high caliber, will receive wide recognition as a result of this inclusion in the next P.F.A. traveling exhibition.

According to Emmett Smith, of the photography department, the Art 51 class, attended by both beginning and advanced majors in studio art, is a graphic arts and photography, is conducted by William Davis, head of the advertising art department, and features visiting lecturers.

"Because of her association with her art director-brother and her father Lucian Bernhard, the famous poster artist and type designer," Smith related, "Miss Bernhard is especially knowledgeable in the range of interests covered in the class."

**THE NEW YORK** Metropolitan Museum honored Ruth Bernhard's photograph of shells as Fine Art.

## AS Receives Second Letter From Vietnam Foster Child

A second letter arrived here last week from Vu Van Thanh, the 17-year-old Vietnamese boy who was adopted by the Associated Students through an act of Student Council several months ago.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Parents,

"I take this opportunity to inquire after your health.

"I was very glad to receive your supply of goods of VN \$805, 10 meters of cloth, and two cakes of soap. I thank you a lot for such support owing to which I can continue my schooling. I am now following the first grade, and in school during the break. I usually play top or jump, and how happy I feel! While at home, I often help my own parents do odd jobs.

"On my part here, I am fine as usual. Before closing this, I thank you a lot for your great benevolence... (Signed) Vu Van Thanh

The first letter from the boy caused

some comment because it sounded so much as though it had been written by an English major. An excerpt from an information sheet sent to the Associated Students by the Foster Parent Agency in New York explains the formality of such correspondence.

"Vietnamese literary style is apt to be formal, flowery and full of analogies. For most children, letter writing is a new experience and only after a number of several letters is a child likely to express himself in a more informal manner."

This Christmas will be a happy one for the boy. Last month, a Christmas fund was sent to the Foster Parent Agency by the Associated Students for him.

A contribution of \$5 each was made by the Hillel Club, Chinese Student's Club, Horticulture Department and Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Society. Other contributions were made individually. The total sum of contributions was \$33.

**THE ENEMY** struck.

In an instant, the form disappeared. The attacker stood dazed for a moment, shaking his head, and then went about the task of tearing the new hole in preparation for the next assault. Finished with his work, he returned to his position and waited, his eyes scanning the field for any tell-tale signs of movement.

Actually, the "life and death" battle, which raged for nearly an hour recently near the southeast end of Arts Hall, resulted in a victory for neither side. The small, reddish-brown dog, Phideaux, although he held an upper-hand throughout, was unable to gain the needed edge which might have proclaimed him victor. On the other hand, his adversary, an unidentified gopher with a sizable amount of guts, had neither the weight nor the strength with which to overpower his attacker.

**THE BATTLE ENDED**, however, when a bystander tossed a glazed donut onto the field and distracted Phideaux's attention, long enough for the gopher to best a strategic withdrawal.

A faint, seismic rumbling, somewhat reminiscent of cynical laughter, followed his hasty departure.

## Draft, Tuition, Drug Laws Are Semiannual CJCSCGA Conference Major Topics

By Lori Pittman

The draft, tuition, drug laws and student activities took top priority in the agenda at the California Junior College Student Government Association semiannual statewide convention hosted by this college at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The resolution for modification of current Selective Service statutes and administration policies with the interest of creating a more equitable and just criterion for the selection of manpower forces received a high vote of approval by the delegates at the convention.

**ONE RESOLUTION** passed is to be forwarded to President Johnson's advisory committee on the draft. It is the formation of a Governmental Commission to determine qualifications of other national service organizations as alternatives to military service.

The proposal that draft boards send to the students, upon request, copies of all information pertaining to the students' standing and explaining the students' classification carried a unanimous vote.

CJCSCGA delegates voted in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. The reasons presented were that many persons under 21 are interested in political issues and campaigns and most are capable of intelligent analysis. Also, persons above the age of 18 are liable for the draft. It received a very close vote in the final session.

**LEGISLATIVE REVIEW** of the present drug laws to cope with change in attitudes and the emergence of new scientific data was also supported by the convention.

Since the two-year college's purpose is designed with the transfer student in mind, the delegates were in unanimous approval of a program to be worked out in a united session of the tri-partite system of higher education. This is in the area of transferrable credit, course numbering and equivalent course content.

CJCSCGA also went on record in favor of each governing body having representatives of the student body on any team investigating the feasibility of instituting the quarter system.

Of stage manager and Marilyn Whiting is in charge of the props. Miss Crichton was stage manager of last semester's presentation of Thurber's Carnival.

**RONN HANSON**, newcomer to the drama scene, but active in outside theater will have the intricate job of make-up artist. He will have the task of making a stuffy old lady out of beautiful Margaret Calhoun who is playing Lady Bracknell.

The cast, besides Miss Calhoun, includes Ron Bianco as Algernon, Bill McCall as Jack, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Cathy Wright as Gwendolyn, Blanche Richardson as Miss Prism, Dave Sommers as Merriman and Terry McDer-mott as Lane.

Incidentally, McDermott has the title role in the Walter Krumm production of Caligula which is currently in rehearsal for a January 13 and 14 presentation.

The Albert Camus play, written in 1938, is considered a definite contrast to The Importance Of Being Earnest because of its existentialist nature.

It originally bore the subtitle, The Meaning of Death.

## Earnest To Begin Four-Night Stand In College Theater

By Melvin Beechman

The drama department production "The Importance Of Being Earnest" opens a four-night engagement next Wednesday, December 14, in the Theater, James Haran, director, announced.

Earnest, written in 1895, immediately gained popularity while ironically, playwright Oscar Wilde's reputation became infamous when he was convicted of being a homosexual.

The play, considered a classic by political critics, is a tightly constructed satire on the austere British upper class. The contemporary and biting dialogue still has great appeal to the modern audience.

**HARAN, IN STAGING** Earnest for his second time, said that the successful execution of the play depends on the delivery of the lines, whereby, he is emphasizing the use of good, clear elocution to his cast.

The importance of watching Earnest is to listen carefully to the sharp and clever lines and really absorb them.

The two sets, one a parlor scene and the other a garden scene, were designed by Paul J. Crowley, and constructed by his drama 19 class under his direction. Crowley calls the set "a little bit of a Victorian garden."

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## D-Day At Arts Hall

By Richard Kilali

The enemy lay hunched on the cold ground, poised for action—his ears pricked, his body taut with excitement, his eyes riveted on the mound of freshly dug earth several feet away.

On the cement ramp nearby, a body of official observers stopped and moved closer to the guardrail, each waiting with bated breath for the attacker's next move.

**BELOW THEM** on the battlefield, not leaf nor a blade of grass stirred.

Time, too, seemed motionless. A silent moment passed.

A portion of the earth moved, heaved up, and the enemy advanced on all fours. He stopped, staring, as if bewildered by the sudden, unexpected counter-attack, and then moved ahead. A hole opened up in the ground, and he pounced on it, stomping dirt down

into it with his feet. Satisfied with his own counter-attack, he retreated a few feet and resumed his silent vigil.

Another moment passed.

**THE EARTH MOVED** again, and the enemy attacked. A small, gnarled hand thrust itself out, blasting rocks and dirt before it, and then disappeared, leaving a small hole behind. Cautionally, the attacker scamped around his objective, his eyes fixed on the small aperture, his breath coming in short gasps.

Again he advanced on his objective, more cautiously this time, his whole body taut to any sudden sight or sound of movement. Gradually, gaining more courage, he launched a second attack, pouncing with ferocity into the hole and tramping it with his feet.

A gasp of approval issued from the string of observers nearby, and the enemy retreated to his own lines, several feet beyond the hole, where he crouched.

A second delegation of observers gathered and, before long, had encircled the battle-site.

Another moment passed, and the observers tightened the circle, straining for a better vantage point.

Suddenly the gnarled fist broke through the surface again, scattering dirt and pebbles over the area, then a head appeared, followed by a muscular pair of shoulders.

**THE ENEMY** struck.

In an instant, the form disappeared. The attacker stood dazed for a moment, shaking his head, and then went about the task of tearing the new hole in preparation for the next assault. Finished with his work, he returned to his position and waited, his eyes scanning the field for any tell-tale signs of movement.

Actually, the "life and death" battle, which raged for nearly an hour recently near the southeast end of Arts Hall, resulted in a victory for neither side. The small, reddish-brown dog, Phideaux, although he held an upper-hand throughout, was unable to gain the needed edge which might have proclaimed him victor. On the other hand, his adversary, an unidentified gopher with a sizable amount of guts, had neither the weight nor the strength with which to overpower his attacker.

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A faint, seismic rumbling, somewhat reminiscent of cynical laughter, followed his hasty departure.



## Pasadena's 'Selection' Hurts Pasadena More Than The Rams

BACK IN 1948 this college had an outstanding football team, rather like the one the Rams have this year. Pasadena, even back in '48, was the host to "Best in the West" football.

But back in 1948 Pasadena neglected to invite San Francisco to the big game. Dirty guys.

Anyways, after this Saturday all this state's two-year college bowl games will bite the dust; they will be replaced, so to speak, with a series of regional playoffs and a final state championship game. Speculation has it that under such an arrangement the top-ranking teams will be invited to the games.

**THE SHAME OF IT ALL** is that the college was again, eighteen years later, snubbed by Pasadena and was not invited to this last Little Rose Bowl game that will be played Saturday.

So in concluding 21 years of hosting bowl games, Pasadena picks fifth-ranked Pasadena City College to skirmish with fourth-ranking Henderson of Texas. Bon voyage.

Undoubtedly some Northern California colleges are wondering who is going to host the new two-year college championship game. Here is where Pasadena's inept selections have hurt Pasadena. That city was in line to host the championships but after such a run-around, it has alienated itself from Northern California and many other observers.

**THE GUARDSMAN SUGGESTS** Kezar or Oakland stadium for the new championship game or, if accused of partisanship, the southern polo grounds at the New Rochelle-civic park; anyplace but Pasadena.

The Guardsman herewith takes this opportunity to congratulate the Ram football championship squad. A special tip of the hat is due to a trio which didn't make All-Conference. Head Coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston, Line Coach Alex "Poppa Bear" Schwartz, and Assistant Coach Ernie Domecus.

Also deserving a special note of gratitude is a certain Orenthal James Simpson.

And not to be forgotten is two-way All-Conferenceman Dwight Tucker, O.-J.'s cousin. Between these two athletes there have been more than a dozen records set in the last three semesters.

Finally, congratulations to Laney College, its football team and Coach Don Kloppenburg. Laney's victory over San Francisco in the Prune Bowl establishes the Eagles as the nation's number 1 two-year college grid team—Southern California notwithstanding.

## On The RAMpage

### Sex Education Misinterpreted

By Connie Skiplars

THE necessity of the school's role in the involvement of administering educational counseling in the "gist" of sexual behavior—as well as its seductiveness—has been the subject of a ceaseless bout between parents and educators for probably as long as the learning institution has been in existence.

And apparently no arbiter is willing to be named or blamed for engaging in even respectable intercourse with the subject.

Ever since fact-hungry students began sticking out their academic tongues at administrators in abhorrent disapproval of the currently existing programs offered in what they term "pseudo-sex" health courses, the need for revision, or at least appraisal of the system has mushroomed into necessity.

**THE FAST THUS** remains instantly obvious that some kind of prescribed education should exist in our institutions of learning, and rightly so, it does in most—the kids are getting it. So reaction to the present crisis is not a result of the choice between "Should we have it or should we not?" but what kind, how, when and where?

Sex education begins at birth, by what parents communicate about themselves as sexual beings. Then, unavoidably subjected to a constantly changing environment in encountering life, it falls victim to the ill-formed impressions of friends and the misplaced "glamour" of advertisements. It is the manifestation of this face of public's objective attitude toward the "facts of life" that causes parents to appeal to nature's logic in seeking the answer to their dilemma: "Should we take sex out of the bedroom and put it behind the cold, external classroom desk?"

**THE PLEA**, directed toward the

present-day program-advocates is being reciprocated by outmoded films and textbooks whose creation dates back to the era when the word "sex" itself incited a "three-letter word" controversy. (A possible ancestor of today's "four-letter word" FSM probably.)

In essence, behavior has probably not changed since then, but our attitudes now tend to accept more readily the practice of that great morality: auser, premarital sexual intimacy. What was done by a female in 1925 acting as a rebel can be done by a female in 1966 as a conformist.

Surprisingly enough, illegitimacy rates among the young have not gone up, although they have risen in the 35 to 39 age groups. Very simply, there are more teenage illegitimacies because there are more teenagers!

**CLINICS CAN EASILY** teach the physiological lessons of contraception or how to prepare a baby formula, but more subtle behavioral problems require everyone's dedication.

These include "the art of child nurture by which a mother and father can be sure to turn their boy baby into a fully functioning mature man," or "guidelines for the doctor faced with a 13-year-old in her second pregnancy, dragging along to the prenatal clinic a baby girl she bore at the age of 12."

The so-called sexual revolution is in reality only one part of our whole era's involvement in many forms of revolution in which man is re-examining and questioning all of his relationships.

And though experience dictates that the mere thought of the study of "human sexuality" terrifies many Americans and repels a good many others, a well-rounded, up-to-date hygiene program in our schools must be made a normal part of every growing child's education if we ever hope to create a healthy society.

## Bible Lacks Spark

### Scriptures Provide Stuff Film Material

By Steven Hara

In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. From this statement, an audience will visually experience the first 22 chapters of the book of Genesis when The Bible opens at the United Artists theater on December 23.

Director John Huston has done as good a job as anyone in bringing this very well-adapted story to the screen. But he hasn't much to work with in the way of original material. The Bible was not written to be entertaining, and the movie, by following it so closely, unfortunately inherits this fault. There seems to be something missing in the film—there's no spark!

**CECIL B. DE MILLE** was a showman who would sacrifice accuracy for entertainment. It's this sort of vitality that's missing in The Bible. The story-line is unemotional—almost objective in its scope, and this tends to make the movie dry and unsatisfying as a form of entertainment.

However, religiously, this movie is as accurate as one could desire on celluloid. The title is a bit pretentious though; giving such a general title to such a small film is like calling a Book is much like calling four tires a car.

By inspection, the movie is almost three hours long. In it are sequences depicting the Creation, Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the story of Abraham.

### Parking Area Finally Gets "Safe" Stairs

After many years of observing student slipping and sliding, someone, with the proper authority finally had enough sense to have guide rails and stairs installed on the narrow, uphill path leading down into the reservoir parking area known as the "pit."

The operation itself was elementary. Six holes were dug and filled with cement. Then six wooden four-by-four poles were sunk into the cement. The final touches were made when two steel pipes were attached to the poles and the stairs were laid.

This opening, between the two steel fences, had presented a problem to hundreds of students either wishing to attend the enlightening classes on campus or hoping to return to their cars uninjured after an exhausting day at college.

Facing the heart-thumping task of scaling what might properly be called "cardiac hill" is not exactly what a person is going to relish after a day of classes and down at the college.

Students, who had been unsuccessful in their attempts to descend from the crest, found that the initial slip rapidly developed into a slide, and if the person involved was not gifted in the art of slalom, he found that acrobatic tumbling came in handy. During this period he began rolling and a crowd gathered to watch his masterful, snow-balling descent.

But the new guide rails and stairs will undoubtedly be an incentive for determined students to meet the problem head-on. Its construction was obviously an effort to help the student stand on his own two feet.—T. G.

### Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1966

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**Photographers:** Robert Bergstrom, photo; Right: John, Ronald O'Brien, Johnny Phillips, George Wright, O'Brien.

**Faculty Advisor** Joan Moore  
**Member Associated College Press** 1966-1967

## Outpost

### Art For Art's Sake—Modern Day Conflict

By E.T.

**THE CITY IS FULL** of unrecognized artists, some of them willing to sacrifice anything for the sake of art, and others unwilling to give up their incomes from other jobs to make time for art.

Those who are unwilling to make time, yet complain of "not getting the right breaks" are perhaps not as dedicated to the arts as they would think themselves to be.

Then, they reflect and realize that perhaps their need for artistic expression is suffering because of their own neglect and rationalizations. That perhaps they MUST make time, for after all, one cannot "have the whole cake and eat it too."

**ONE SUCH ARTIST**, a former student here, has tried to do just this. Since 1966, he has drifted from various jobs in the advertising art field, and is presently working as an accountant during the daytime, and at night in his father's restaurant, at a waiter.

I believe the only way and the best thing in the world for any artist, is to be locked up in a sort of prison, where he would have nothing to do but paint—there would be no distractions, and he can really concentrate on his art," said this artist, J. K. Lee.

Lee can be located in a sixth-floor walkup in the heart of Chinatown, where he and his paintings are crowded into a small apartment with a wife and two small children. He paints in a small corner of his kitchen whenever he has a free hour.

**"I TOOK** ADVERTISING art and was told that my medium was in lettering. I held several jobs where I painted labels and did all lettering with a small brush. It was monotonous!"

"After my training at City College (1956-1959) and the SF Academy of Art, I earned some money doing sign painting and some designing, but when I did wasn't satisfying. My ambition lies in having a gallery with enough space in the back for commercial artwork," Lee said.

Lee's talent is on display at his father's restaurant, Bucky's, at Sutter and Gough streets, where he is employed as a night-waiter. Art patrons often compare him to the popular artist, Dong Kingman.

**"IT WAS HARD** to convince my parents that I needed an education in the field of art, although I won many awards in high school. They wanted me to be more practical.

"It's a highly competitive field, and sometimes I get discouraged, but I plan to keep trying. I like to do watercolors. Someday I hope to be a member of the Western Artists Association. I must make time, somehow," Lee said.

**KEEPSAKE:** "And when my writings stop speaking, if they ever do, then my drawings will start, and I have thousands of them."—William Saroyan.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

**THE TIDE** of progressivism has gone out in the Congress, in the nation and in California, and only the voters can decide, along with their many elective representatives, how long this trend is to continue and whether it is to be beneficial to society.

Many leaders have contended that this country has been moving too far too fast, too soon in regard to the alleviation of social ills through the use of dominant Federal powers. However, the real problem lies in the fact that in too many of these areas we have not moved far enough, fast enough, soon enough to prevent near total desecration.

Man has a tendency to taint and in some ways destroy just about everything he comes in contact with and to go his own course regardless of how destructive it is. In a great many cases concerning social problems Federal government control has been an essential if anything was to be accomplished. In the minds of a number of citizens these controls usurp personal freedoms but without them man, for the most part, would follow a course completely contrary to the public interest.

**IN OUR SOCIETY** today there are a great many injustices which need to be rectified. There are crises in education, housing, crime, cities, taxation, pollution, transportation, industry, preservation of natural resources, unemployment, administration of government services, and the achievement of human rights.

These and other problems, monumental as they are now, will become even more monstrous and complicated as time passes. Foresight, vision, perspective and responsibility are needed in solving these problems.

However, we have lost direction, enthusiasm and momentum.

As responsible as anybody is one Lyndon B. Johnson, the greatest egomaniac ever to get into the Presidency, Mr. Johnson's incessant wish to be the President of all the people, to please everybody and be the recipient of absolute love and adoration from the American people, has certainly helped in weakening the direction and effectiveness of his administration.

**A MAJOR FIGMENT** of Mr. Johnson's trouble is that he is a complete lack of finality. This is his greatest liability as well as his greatest asset. Apparently he thinks only in political terms. The President seeks, or so it seems, what the best answer is politically to a problem not what is in the best interest of the people. Therefore it is difficult to tell whether he is sincere.

His apparent Hubert Horatio Humphrey has said it all: "He (LBJ) knows how to say 'President' but nobody I have ever known . . .

He knows the pressure points, and a political man, an expert in the manipulation of power." Johnson knows about power and how to manipulate it. His talents are best served in the job he has left, that of majority leader. He is still trying to run the Presidency as if he were majority leader.

Following the greatest Democratic losses in a midterm election in 20 years Johnson commented that "In the next two years we are going to concentrate on improving the administration of our programs, on making them as effective as possible, and we're going to make excellence our goal." We don't know. Assuredly the majority of Americans were hoping that this was his program all along.

**DEMOCRATIC LOSSES** or Republican gains, depending on how you look at it, were far greater than the usual midterm changes and far greater than the issues required.

In interpreting the results of the recent elections, it is apparent that many people want to call a halt, to have a pause, a slow down. There will be a cutback in program expansion and spending. The liberal hour is over in the Congress and in the California legislature for that matter.

Now that this country and California are not so much forward as a great pace, but are to stand relatively still, it is hoped that they will not go backward. If this is to be the case, it is a time, if nothing else, to put our house in order. It is a time for reform. Only if greatly needed reform of our programs and administrative agencies can be accomplished will this upcoming period of stagnation and spending be a disappointment.

As Oliver Wendell Holmes has said, "The greatest thing is not so much where we stand but in what direction we are moving."

Now we know.

## 15th Annual ISC Winter Cotillion Set For Sir Francis Drake Friday



GRACE AMERAL, Phi Beta Rho.

The traditional Inter-Sorority Council Winter Cotillion will be held in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, according to Dean Mary Golding.

For the past 15 years the sororities have honored their new fall members at a winter cotillion.

Each new pledge to be presented at the cotillion will receive a diploma tied with the ribbon of her sorority, after she is presented by her sorority president; Grace Ameral, president of Phi Beta Rho or Judy Barling, president of Theta Tau.

The pledge captains who will lead the new members in pledge are Patricia Holm, Theta Tau, and Margery Brown, Phi Beta Rho.

Entertainment will be provided by the Maury Wolohan Orchestra.

The cotillion is open to all students attending the college. Tickets are available for \$2.50 per couple at \$-150, Dean Golding said. A reserve registration card must be presented.



JUDY BARLING, Theta Tau.

## Architectural Exhibit Now On Display At Cloud Hall

An architectural exhibit, featuring the works of former City College students who are now licensed architects, practicing in the Bay Area, is currently on display in C-207, Lawrence Franceschina, instructor of Architecture here and coordinator of the display, announced recently.

The exhibit, first of its kind in recent years, is being offered as an incentive to students who are presently studying architecture, Franceschina reported. "We want to show what former students have done."

"Also," he added, "it should supply both the faculty and students with an added source of motivation."

According to Franceschina, the exhibit includes work by Edward A. Bonelli (class of '49) who is currently a partner in the firm of Bonelli, Young and Wong; Leslie Baronian (class of '49) a landscape architect; Vincent L. Pelfini (class of '48) an associate of Stone, Marracchini and Patterson, a firm whose specialty is designing hospitals both in this country and throughout the world; and George W. Sinnott (class of '48).

Others include George Avanesian (class of '56); Paul Decker (class of '52); Henry M. Look (class of '50); Gene H. Perry (class of '50); Enrique Limosner (class of '49); Wayne Oaki (class of '48) and Lawrence Franceschina (class of '48).

In addition to architectural drawings, a working-model of Mary's Help Hospital, which illustrates the architectural process from the initial concept to the completion of the final blueprints, is also featured.

Franceschina, who selected and arranged the display, credits Warren R. White, English instructor and Faculty Association here, with the original idea for the exhibit, explaining that White first put the bug in his ear suggesting that it might be "a spark" for aspiring young architects.—R. K.

The chamber orchestra will also present an evening program January 11 in the theater starting at 8:15 p.m. The program includes Handel's Concerto, Grosso Op. 6, No. 1 and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

Both programs will be free.

## The Airplane 'Takes Off' And 'Is Flying High'

By Viggo Peterson

Jefferson Airplane, the Bay Area's most popular folk rock group, will soon be striving for nationwide recognition with the release of their next few recordings, according to backers of the group.

The group plans to release two single records in December and an album in January. If all goes well, the group will enjoy the same popularity nationally as it has enjoyed locally.

Although their previous records, It's No Secret, and Come Up The Years, were sold nationwide, RCA plans to sell their records on a much bigger scale than it has previously.

An appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, the ultimate goal of any new group, is scheduled immediately after the release of their album.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE** Hour will present a special program in January entitled, The Music Of San Francisco, which will be a documentary on the musical trends of this city.

The Airplane will be very much a part of that program, for a good deal of air time will be devoted to the group which has been credited with

originating the current musical trend in San Francisco.

Tentatively, scenes from the Fillmore Auditorium will be featured on the program filmed last August.

The time is very ripe for the Airplane to make its talents known to the nation. Since the group began singing last year at the Matrix nightclub, the Fillmore Auditorium and the Avalon Ballroom, the group's popularity has steadily increased and at the present time shows no signs of waning.

Their album which appeared recently sold upwards of 50,000 copies around the Bay Area and close to 37,000 around the San Francisco area alone—a staggering sales record for any local group.

**WHENEVER THE GROUP** makes a personal appearance anywhere in the immediate area, overflow crowds are frequently turned away and inside the various establishments where they perform the smoke-filled atmosphere caused by the shoulder to shoulder audience, make dancing or even just relaxing to their music all most impossible.

Their popularity is truly overwhelming as is the desperate need for air while listening to one of their concerts in the jam-packed, smoke-filled corridors of the Fillmore Auditorium.

**THE MOST SIGNIFICANT** change the group has undergone of late is the replacement of Signe Anderson, former lead singer with the group, by Grace Slick, a talented, dedicated performer who formerly sang with the Great Society.

Miss Anderson left the group because of family responsibilities.

Although Miss Anderson is sorely missed by ardent followers of the Airplane, sponsors of the group feel that Miss Slick as lead singer will eventually fit in with the group's former style if she is given time and practice.

Backers of the group are optimistic about her potential as a lead singer because of her diversified talents such as playing a number of musical instruments and helping out to write much of the group's material.

Also much of the Great Society's former material will now be done by the Airplane thanks to the inheritance of Miss Slick.

## Council Defeats Motion To Ban Proposed Speaker

By Bill Fritz

Emotions ran high at November 21's Student Council meeting when Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth presented a resolution to prohibit the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series from inviting a controversial speaker to lecture on campus next semester.

The speaker in question is Saul David Alinsky who Shuttleworth describes as a "professional revolutionist."

The resolution read as follows: "WHEREAS, the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series coordinators are contemplating bringing Mr. Saul David Alinsky to City College of San Francisco for the purpose of a lecture to be held in Spring, 1967; and

"WHEREAS, if Mr. Alinsky came to lecture under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, the Associated Students would be giving Mr. Alinsky the cloak of Respectability; and

"WHEREAS, the Student Council of the City College of San Francisco feels that the Concert and Lecture Series should pursue a balanced, intellectual and scholarly program rather than one which is based on morbidity and emotionalism;

**"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** THAT: no invitation be given to Mr. Alinsky by the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series; and

**"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** THAT: if any organization in the Council of Organizations wishes to invite Mr. Alinsky, it may, but no honorarium or other financial aid will be paid by the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco."

After an extended debate in which Shuttleworth argued that the Associated Students would be giving Alinsky a reason to come to the Bay Area to promote revolution and that a speaker of this caliber should not be honored by paying him the fee requested, council defeated the resolution by a vote of 5-1.

Also at that same meeting, council congratulated the football team and Coach Elston for a job well done.

And by a close vote of 7-1, council approved a recommendation to the library staff that a section of the library be opened to low level conversations.

**AT THE FOLLOWING** Wednesday's meeting, two more resolutions were introduced. The first resolution would have given the Associated Student President a \$100 expense account per semester, but this bill was sent into committee for rewording.

The second resolution, Resolution 11, was passed and provided for the distribution of 500 complimentary tickets to high school football and basketball coaches for home games.

Reid Freisinger announced that nine contestants are competing in a contest to represent the College at Children's Hospital as Santa Claus. This week the Associated Students will be collecting money around the campus. The contestant who collects the most money will entertain the infirmed kiddies as a reasonable facsimile of dear St. Nick.



# Football Team Salutes Laney, 13-35

## Second-String Back Snaps Rams' Record

By Mike Duggan  
Laney College of Oakland rolled over No. 1 ranked City College of San Francisco by a 35-13 score Saturday at Spartan Stadium in the Fourth Annual Prune Bowl Game.

Proving that they are indeed worthy of national recognition, the Laney Eagles completely dominated the second half of play after the Rams had taken a 13-7 halftime lead. In a game matching the only unbeaten and untied teams, Laney's victory left them as the only junior college team in the nation with a perfect record for the 1966 season.

The Eagles opened the second half by moving ahead 14-13 on a 61-yard pass from John Read to speedy Louie Thomas. Thomas caught six passes for 127 yards during the afternoon and increased his national lead in touchdown receptions to 13.

## Basketball Team Captures Tourney Title With Ease

By G. Frank Cooney

Sid Phelan's well coached cage quintet waltzed to its second consecutive Bakersfield Tournament championship last Saturday by knocking off highly touted Bakersfield, 74-41, in the tourney finale.

And it came as no surprise when two of the Rams' returning stars were elected to the All-Tournament team. Forward Willie Wise, a 6-5 All-Conference sophomore, and "Kangaroo" Gene Williams, who blocked an average of eight shots a game last year, made the honor squad.

But finding out that Wise and Williams are All-Tourney material isn't what impressed Sid Phelan. "I was happy to find that we will be able to substitute more freely this year without fear of the other teams taking advantage," Phelan indicated. "We are definitely a deeper squad than we were last year."

And if Phelan is saying that there is a marked improvement in this year's team, then everybody had better watch out because last year Phelan's five only lost three of thirty-three games and placed second in the state behind a talent-laden Riverside group.

By starting off this year's competition with such runaways as an initial triumph over Hartnell, 70-38, and a semifinal romp of 84-60 over Fresno, it looks like the Rams' eagles are a cinch to figure in the 1967 state crown race.

Phelan had praise for nearly everybody on the team, but nothing seemed more appropriate than the coach's comment on a certain 6-foot 5-inch Darling Thomas.

"Darling played beautifully," Phelan said. "In the final game against Bakersfield, everyone got into the act as Wise, Thomas, Girard Chatman and Ray Hearn all hit into double figures."

## Irish Take Over First Place In Intramural Basketball

A little bit of everything happened in the last two weeks of the Associated Men Student-sponsored basketball tournament as some big games were played and some very lopsided scores were posted.

On November 22 in the Independent league, two of the biggest routs occurred when the Guardsman squad whipped Hotel & Restaurant department, 101-37, as Mike Duggan scored 50 points, high for the season. The same night the Irish trounced Charlie Brown's Gang, 102-17, and Rich Ronlandson poured in 35 points to lead all scorers.

The Knights kept second place by defeating the Bearded Crusaders by forfeit and the Red Mountaineers beat Hill, 89-46.

The following evening in the Club division crucial, the Newman Club defeated Phi Delta, 42-28, to keep up with the Felony Squad who whipped the Beta Bums, 52-9. In the two remaining games Filipino-American Club outlasted Alpha Phi Epsilon, 53-49. In

the battle of the last-place teams the Chinese Students squeaked by Alpha Sigma Delta, 30-22.

On November 20 in the Independent league, the Irish defeated the Red Mountaineers, 62-47, to take over first place in the division when the Knights upset the Guardsman, 49-38, in a highly controversial contest.

The remaining two contests were forfeits as Charlie Brown's Gang won over the Bearded Crusaders, and Hotel & Restaurant department forfeited to Hill.

In the Club league the Newman Club and Felony Squad continued to win as Paul Giambra's 15 points paced the Newman Club to a 52-30 win over Alpha Sigma Delta.

The Chinese Students succumbed to the Campus Police Felony Squad, 56-31. In another game, Phi Delta nipped Alpha Phi Epsilon, 45-43, despite John Broxter's 23 points.

In the final game of the evening, the Filipino-American Club defeated the Beta Bums by forfeit.

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SURPRISE! O. J. Simpson (left) is the Golden Gate Conference Player-of-the-Year. His cousin, Dwight Tucker (catching ball), is Lineman-of-1966. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

## Simpson Player of Year, Tucker Lineman As Ten Rams Make All-Conference

By Mike Duggan

Cousins O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker headed the All-Golden Gate Conference grid teams as the Rams placed ten men on the all-star squads. Simpson clinched a tremendous year by capturing the Player-of-the-Year award for the second straight season. Along with his selection, he also received the Murius McFadden award.

This award was inaugurated last year in memory of the late athletic director at College of San Mateo. The Rams' All-American halfback was also the leader of the front wall on defense while Johnson spent his time picking off passes.

Quarterback Pete Mullins and tackle John Monroe both were selected to the second unit on offense. Monroe, only a freshman, made that same team at the same position on the All-City prep selections last year.

MULLINS ENJOYED a fine year in guiding the Rams through nine straight victories. He passed for just a shade under 1300 yards and threw 16 touchdown passes plus a bundle of conversion tosses.

He had one of his best days against the quarterback who beat him out for first team All-Conference, Ed Rosenbrough of Diablo Valley. In that game, Mullins passed for 237 yards on 17 of 25 completions.

John Monroe was the lone Ram on the second team defensive unit. A former offensive star in high school, Monroe was tough all year at his middle linebacking spot, as were other defenders not picked including Greg Pedrin and Ralph Hodge. Injuries may have prevented Hodge's selection, but nobody knows why Pedrin was aced junior and triple jumper, also set

a conference mark by racing 94 yards with an interception against Contra Costa.

Other Rams on the first team offensive unit are guard John Deschler and tackle Ruby Jackson. Deschler was outstanding all year and played both ways in some games. He most likely would have been Lineman-of-the-Year had it not been for Tucker's accomplishments.

ON THE FIRST TEAM defensive unit the Rams placed Tucker, tackle Allan Cowlings and defensive back Craig Johnson. Cowlings was the leader of the front wall on defense while Johnson spent his time picking off passes.

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Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966 Page 4

## Five Ram Booters Picked For First All-Nor Cal Squad

Five City College soccer players were chosen All-Northern-California Junior College Soccer Conference out of the first 11 selected, as a result of the 12-0 rout over Victor Valley November 19 that decided the State title.

The five players are Bob Rojas at center forward, Pete Rossi at left halfback, Tom Samuelson at right halfback, Roger Sarria at center halfback, and Henry Mejia at left wing. Rossi is the only repeater from last year's All-Conference squad. Honorable Mention went to goalie Nelson Ortega.

It was these six for whom Coach Roy Diederichsen had praise and the whole Ram team as they won their fourth straight State championship. "It was a team effort entirely, as it seemed we couldn't make any mistakes," Diederichsen commented. The wet ground was a definite factor in the Ram win as the soggy field made the ball heavy and easier to handle offensively.

It was the team's brilliant offense that was the key to the shutout, as Victor Valley seemed to be on defense the whole afternoon. "We had the ball so often that their defense started to wear down in the latter part of the game," Diederichsen added.

The Rams started off very fast by leading 3-0 after the first period and never looked back after that. Diederichsen put the second team in the second and fourth quarters and they played as commendably as the first unit.

The win was the 97th in 18 years for Coach Diederichsen in two-year college competition, with no losses and one tie.

## Block SF Awards Dinner Tuesday

In what will amount to a repeat performance of last year's banquet, the Block SF's semiannual awards dinner will honor the championship football and soccer teams and the lowly cross country squad, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall.

The Block SF will honor 75 athletes of the three Fall sports, and two championship teams. Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen will be honoring 23 men from the State championship squad headed by six All-Conference performers.

Football Coach "Dutch" Elston will be honoring 46 players with football on the undefeated Golden Gate Conference squad, 10 of whom are repeaters from last year's team. Lou Vasquez' cross country team will be on hand to receive their awards consisting of six blocks for his sixth-place team.

Korf disclosed that he is also attempting to have the bound periodicals made somewhat more available to the students. The current periodicals are being arranged so that students will be able to locate them out of difficulty.

Concerning Student Council passing a resolution to have an area for "lower level conversation" in the library, Korf declared that he felt this was a "marvelous idea."

Without the services of Forsberg, the team was greatly weakened and retained, and the Rams wound up the season by losing two of their three remaining meets.

The conference teams finished in this order behind Merritt; San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Foothill, City College and Chabot (tied) and Contra Costa.

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# Polls Open Today For AS Elections

Change Standard Bearer

The Associated Student elections, pitting 33 students in a race for 20 offices, get underway today at seven campus precincts.

The polls, open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, are at the disposal of all students displaying a registration card.

The sites of the precincts are Smith Hall, the lobby of the library, at the silver pole in Science Hall, the men's gymnasium, the women's gymnasium, the Arts Hall and at the south base-

ment end of Science Hall. There will be voting machines available in Smith Hall, the library and the basement of Science Hall. "We're looking forward to a turnout of about 2500 voters for the elections," Don Chiang, election commissioner, announced.

In past elections the trend has been sagging student response toward the voting precinct. The Spring election of 1965 saw 1761 students visit the polls. The Fall of 1965 and the Spring of 1966 continued to slope downward with 1413 and 1041 voters, respectively.

One proposition on the ballot will possibly decide the official title of the college's football field. The two suggested titles which are being voted upon are Ram Stadium and John F. Kennedy Field.

Selection of a name will not be final. The vote is expected to carry weight, but the decision is left to school department officials.

There will be a very tough, hard-fought contest all the way, but I feel our candidates will win out in the results," Parnell commented recently.

In addition to Parnell, USA is supporting 18 candidates for AS offices. The AS Vice Presidential candidate under the USA ticket is Helen Fereninos, present Sophomore Class Vice President.

THE ELECTION BALLOT features four untested offices with USA pitting the only candidates in each category.

The unopposed candidates are Ron Lent for the Associated Men Student Presidency, Linette Wong for the Associated Women Student Presidency, Diane Lattimer for Sophomore Class President and Steve Marigan for Freshman Class President.

Three of these candidates currently hold a political office. Miss Wong is AS Finance Chairman, Miss Lattimer is AS Vice President and Lent is a member of the Freshman Council.

In order to achieve victory, the student and my own personal benefit. I feel that my education is more important at this time," Jones said.

Running independently for AS Vice President is "Buster Hymen" of the Associated Student Body. Brenda Brooks, Eldridge Hudspeth and Cheryl Wong are also listed on the Independent ticket as Freshman Council office-seekers.

Today is the big day here for Santa Claus, whoever he is, for today the jars will be emptied, the loot counted and the winner selected in the Santa Claus Contest that has been running since December 6.

"Santa Claus Contest is the yearly service project of Alpha Kappa Rho Fraternity. This year the fraternity worked with the Council of Organizations.

Each organization on campus was given four jars. Candidates have since been wandering around with these jars collecting "the penny vote."

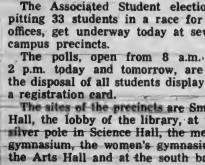
Today these votes will be counted and the winning amount will designate what man will be Santa Claus this year at the Children's Hospital.

The money collected will be used to buy presents for one ward of approximately 60 children ranging in age from six months to 14 years. Whatever amount is left after the presents are bought will go to the hospital fund.

Candidates are Buster Hymen of the Ram Ski Club, John Rhoten of Horticulture Society, Dennis Spielbauer of Alpha Kappa Rho, Joe Sigel of the Newman Club, Jim McIntire of Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta's Ron Hough.

intercepted a pass and blocked a kick.

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THE PRESENT leadership of City College has had the opportunity to build a better college. It has not even tried.

We can build the kind of college we want if we are willing to work for a change.

The essential question is: Who is the college for? If it is for the students, then the reforms of the Change platform must be enacted. To build a better college community, the entire Change state must be elected.

The status quo is not conducive to the kind of college we want. We can have that kind of school by voting for a change.

Bart Weschler and Roland Young, Change's candidates for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice Presidency, respectively, along with their eight nominees for Student Council, unite for a common purpose today—to win the AS elections for Change.

"Obviously we're going to win. I've desecrated five nights in a row we're going to win with 62 per cent of the votes," Weschler announced this week.

With Weschler and Young paving the way in the top two AS positions, Change's only other representatives are seeking posts in the Sophomore and Freshman Councils.

THOSE LISTED ON Change's ticket appealing for a seat on the Sophomore Council are Ron Bianco, Marvin Campbell, Rich Christensen, Tom Crenshaw, Robert Eastley, Ron Melander and Marty Watten.

The sole Freshman Council candidate representing Change is Howard Leighty.

THE PROVISIONS enumerated in Change's political platform are an attack against the stifling high school atmosphere of this college.

According to its platform, Change feels that "it's time for a change in the campus' image and its nonprogressive student administration."

Specifically, Change's platform seeks a relaxation of certain campus regulations including campus dress and the policing in the cafeteria.

Expansion of the student parking by opening the second reservoir is also a plan of Change.

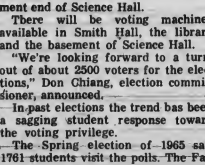
CHANGE ALSO FAVORS better allocation of AS funds, the establishment of a book exchange and the institution of a student-faculty lounge in Staller Wing.

Finally, Change has plans to expand cultural education on campus by extending the concert, lecture and film series presently available.

This expansion includes the appearances of jazz-blues-rock-classical concerts and controversial speakers.

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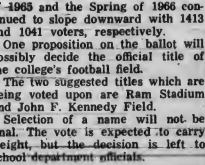
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# AS Elections Offer Students Two Parties, 33 Candidates

NOW IS THE TIME for all students to cast a vote for their spring semester leaders. Elections for Associated Student government offices will be held today and tomorrow, and students are reminded of mom, apple pie with cheese (American) and of their privilege and duty to vote.

The candidates number 33, with four unopposed. An uncontested office requires a majority affirmative vote from all the votes cast in order to achieve election.

The strong two-party bid that was successful in the November elections is also present on campus, and the presidential candidates are to be complimented on their objective statements that was a refreshing change from the old "... promise to do my best" announcements. All that remains now is for the students to vote; it costs nothing, it's painless, and it will give a warm inner glow to everyone who does vote.

# Mod Trend Versus Nature

DIAMOND JIM Brady, who was criticized about his ostentatious display of diamonds in his wardrobe, is rumored to have said, "Them that got ten wears 'em." This philosophy should be applied to those females who wear "mini skirts."

Sometimes, when a fad is in the height of its popularity, it influences many people who would be better off by not joining the mod trend. Reference here is made to those females who are not anatomically designed, by nature, to wear a mini skirt but who insist upon wearing one anyway.

The results are pitiful. A knock-kneed coed in a mini skirt; or a coed with either lean or obese extremities exposed under such garb, walking up a flight of stairs or up one of these hills, is a bad joke. Not a dirty joke, just a poor one, like the old elephant joke fad.

They used to get snickers because they were more 'sick' than funny.

# On The RAMPage Are The Young Going To 'Pot'?

(Today's On The RAMPage is by Diana Brand.)

THE attitudes and positions adopted by many young people today regarding the use of marijuana and other drugs are both shocking and disturbing, and the number of users is on the rise, according to the Hall of Justice.

The mere fact that marijuana is a drug, and therefore its sale illicit, seems not in the least bit worrisome to the young participants. However, authorities and cognizant, distressed adults are worried.

In 1965, San Francisco juvenile arrests in narcotics carried a 290 per cent increase over 1964, and by October of this year the rate had increased by 39.4 per cent over the 1965 figure. Additionally, authorities believe that for each single arrest, approximately ten other juveniles are, in all probability, also involved.

CONCURRENT is a steady increase in the juvenile crime rate, and it would be foolish to fail to relate the two problems. FBI figures reveal that in the last decade, juvenile arrests have increased 123 per cent.

Nationally, the age group 15-24 accounts for 70 per cent of all serious crimes. At the same time the syphilis rate in the 15-19 age group has doubled, and the illegitimate pregnancy rate for girls under 20 increased 47 per cent.

In California alone the juvenile crime rate has increased approximately 62 per cent where that age group population has increased but 20 per cent. In 1964 a total of 289,854 arrests was listed as juvenile.

THE EXTRAORDINARY RISE in juvenile use of drugs is the remarkable "trip" come heavily blood-shot eyes, overly dilated pupils, distended puffy upper and lower lids, and breath that could cause "fearless 100" to give up. This far misses the mark of feminine mystery.

Possibly the remarkable "grass" extra powers may intimidate future experimenters. Not only does it depress the sense of touch and reduce pain, but it tends to cause a semi-conscious mental state resulting in the loss of power to judge time and distance.

Gaining a feeling of well-being, the user is frequently impelled to perform senseless acts that could be dangerous to himself and others. In the final stages, marijuana may induce drowsiness and hence, uncontrollable sleep.

ADMITTEDLY, addiction qualities of the drug must remain a question. Once a user tries of the "mini-trip," it is impossible to maintain a rational attitude to want to go on to bigger and better things?

The desire to escape reality is a dangerous whim in which to indulge. And no doubt the need to escape reality is a sickness. Dr. Victor Vogel, a physician with years of experience in the narcotics field, has testified that marijuana "sometimes leads to the use of hard narcotics such as heroin."

It is worth taking that "sometimes" chance of drug addiction? Anyone thinking that it is should be exposed to films of addicts in the withdrawal stages.

# Peace On Earth Asian Santa—Same Beard, Different Sled

By Connie Skiptares

For much of the Western World, December 25 represents a collage of tree-trimming parties, boisterous caroling, holly-decked halls, and the usual air of gift-exchange savagery.

But little does the Christian hemisphere realize that this sacred 24-hour observance is not celebrated solely by religious advocates of the Nativity—pagan cultures located on an entirely alien face of the globe have adopted amazingly close identification with it also.

It has been said that one can express "Merry Christmas" in a thousand Asian tongues and dialects. The birthday of Christ is celebrated in almost as many different ways in the Orient.

ALTHOUGH ONLY ONE of the Asian nations is Christian, most observe Christmas as an official holiday—and some celebrate it with an exuberance almost beyond belief.

In the Asian realm of thinking, Christmas is "happy day," and such occasions should be shared by everyone regardless of religious belief. In the steamy jungles of Burma little children will go caroling through dusty, darkened streets in jeeps and buses.

Indonesians away from their homeland will hum a favorite Christmas tune, mentally substituting a key word: "I'm dreaming of a rainy Christmas."

IN SOUTH KOREA, the government will lift the midnight curfew for the only time of the year on Christmas Eve, and there will be drinking and dancing and more drinking. The entire nation celebrates all night long.

On Tokyo's glittering Ginza, loudspeakers will blare Christmas carols as people in the cabarets will do booming business catering to the holiday mood.

Hong Kong's big department stores will have costumed old gents called "Santa Claus" in the window displays on his knee and listening to their pleas for gifts.

AN ASIAN CHRISTMAS has a flavor and spirit that is distinctly its own.

Christmas is a long holiday of religious festivity and merry-making in the Philippines—the sole Christian nation in Asia.

Christmas season in the Philippines starts officially on the early morning of December 16 when church bells throughout the country peal the start of the nine-day "Misa de Gallo" (dawn Masses)—culminating with the mid-night High Mass on Christmas Day. Churches and homes are decorated with lanterns and multi-colored electric bulbs to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety.

During this series of Masses, make-shift stalls blossom near the churches where native goodies are sold—rice cakes with ginger tea.

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS Mass, Filipinos gather at home for the mid-night supper of "noche buena" around tables laden with assorted Filipino, American, and Spanish dishes.

The mark of an excellent Christmas Eve dinner is the leg of ham adorning the center of the table. Filipinos believe that the Christmas ham ensures prosperity in the coming year.

While celebration of Christmas is markedly influenced by Spanish culture, America has also bestowed its "Santa Claus" on the Filipinos.

THE BEARDED JOLLY Santa is an indispensable feature at Christmas parties, although lately Filipinos have given him a local touch—riding around on a bamboo sled pulled by a carabao (water-buffalo) instead of a snow sled pulled by reindeer.

Christmas is also a big day for Filipino children who visit their god-parents for gifts of clothes, toys and most often, money. Gift giving does not end till January 6.

Finally, in the land which perhaps claims the second largest population of Americans, Vietnam, the observance of the cease-fire truce will commence for a two-day vigil, and hopefully, servicemen will be able to enjoy a holiday meal uninterrupted by the muffled ring of falling grenades or the desperate panicked cry for shelter.

# The Soft Sell—Newest Role In TV Advertising

By Marc Clarkson

After many years, and billions of dollars poured into advertising, most television sponsors have finally become enlightened to the fact that the majority of TV viewers are fed-up with the jejune high pressure commercials.

In an attempt to increase their sales, most TV sponsors have switched to the popular soft-sell commercial, and this humorous and clever use of advertising has resulted in an increase in consumer interest—and spending.

No more is that popular complaint lamented by irritated television viewers, "It is impossible to maintain any interest in the plot of a television program when a sponsor breaks in every six or seven minutes to exhort you to buy his product!" Today, many commercials are amusing and worth watching.

IN FACT, now many commercials have more appeal than the chronic diet of ridiculous programs with which the television networks are stuffing their viewers.

Take the Granny Goose potato chip commercials, for instance. The one, in which that familiar Granny Goose, this time a dashing cowboy, rides down from a desert cliff, and is held up by two swarthy Mexican bandits. One of the heavily armed bandits quite blandly asks, "What's in the bag, Goose?" And Granny promptly reaches into his saddlebag and pulls out a package of his sponsor's product, then, skillfully rips away with his teeth the cellophane from the package top—the piece drifts into the trash can that happens to be stationed in this "no man's land."

THE OUTLAWS—who happen to be articulate—sample the chips, describing them as "provocative," "well-seasoned." They all become friendly and Goose rides off, not to be seen again until the next commercial replay.

As might be expected, Granny Goose sales have sky-rocketed because of these humorous commercials.

"Goose" has profited too.

He now stars in his own TV program—Laredo. Philip Carey may never

be remembered for his role as Ranger Reese, but most certainly he will be remembered in the hearts of many an ardent TV viewer as that handsome, debonair Granny Goose.

# Outpost Children Keep Christmas Faith Alive

By B.T.

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS season be filled with fun and games for all!—May it be filled with human warmth and understanding, for Christmas spells HO-PE.

Christmas means something to the faithful and the sincere believers in man. To the cynical unbelievers, and to the distrustful, Christmas means nothing, but the Christmas spirit continues, anyway.

For little children make sure of it. They are the true believers, and the eager receivers. And in Paradise they know the following poem:

"IT WAS JUST before Christmas, and all through the day, nobody was moving, not even one leaf.

"Da malos wuz hung upside down, just like pheasants, so da menehune kin fill dem wid presants.

"Da children wuz aurl on top one sleeping mat, and day dream bout hupia, an all things like date; while da mudder an me wuz all set for enjoy one nice rest; we plan to get into da hours moomee.

"When out in da grasses, dere been one beg clatta; I jump up an go, for look whasamatta!

"Da beeg eke al load up wid toys, for each little keki.

"His eyes wuz all shiny, he get beeg white whiskans, an his cheeks an his ihu been red like hibiscus.

"His face wuz HAOULL, all fill up wid joy—when he laugh, his opu shake like one-finger poi!

"HE SO FUNNY, I stahf oa laugh at em, an yet he make wink fo show me he no need be upset.

"He nevah say nothing, but he make hana-hana, and fill up does malos wid plenty makan! (Dala de kine gifts, you know). When he pau pau he turn, an he smile, an he make me one bow—

"Den he put up his finger along side his ihu—an more quick dan you kin say 'Jonah Kuhio'—He jump on da roof, an dose guys all toggedah.

"Float up in da air, just like da kine feddah. 'Aloha' he say, 'I like erybody get himself Mele Kalikimaka!'"

On all foreign affairs the President has had to rely on the so-called experts. President Kennedy got discredited with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion that you cannot always trust the experts. The President gets advice both good and bad, but it is he alone who must make the final decision.

BECAUSE OF his weaknesses in foreign affairs Johnson had to take the advice of the experts at his word. They advised him to bomb and invade in Vietnam, which was a bad idea. He went ahead with this action and now all the generals do is call for more troops and more bombing.

As a result, the President has himself in a war he doesn't know how to get out of without further damaging American prestige abroad, if it still exists at this time. One way out of Vietnam conflict which would save American lives and a significant number of tax dollars would be to drop low yield atomic bombs on North Vietnam, but the aftermath brought on by this incident would be so destructive as to all but delete any serious intentions of carrying out such a deed except from the mind of Barry Goldwater.

CREATING many American citizens find it hard to support a war which is costing them 20,000,000,000 dollars a year to support when there is so much to be done here at home and programs attempting to rectify our social ills are cut because of the cost of this war.

Strangely enough the war is "good" for business. Defense industries producing artillery, ammunition, hand arms, bombs, bombers, chemical warfare implements and all other munitions are employing great numbers of men. At the present, unemployment is at its lowest rate in 18 years.

A number of Republican winners of Senate and gubernatorial seats have thrust themselves into the presidential race limelight and a few elder statesmen such as Governor Romney, Richard Nixon, also ran that he is, and Governor Rockefeller are letting their intentions be known.

NIXON DISAPPOINTED many by not fulfilling his promise to retire from public life after his loss to Governor Brown in 1962 but, he contends that he is not a candidate, and that he is not seeking delegates.

George Romney is at present the front runner but George Wallace expects to make a third party bid if Romney is nominated.

If Johnson doesn't heed the message from the people to end this war there will be those who will foresee a Republican victory—as in 1962—as the price the country pays will be the end of the progress gained under Presidents Kennedy—and Johnson.

Another international catastrophe would not be too high a price to pay for peace if the President doesn't change his present course.

# A Phi Epsilon Plays Santa For John Swett Tots

Although the John Swett elementary school is not equipped with a chimney or fireplace, somehow a gift-laden Santa Claus will manage to make an appearance at a kindergarten Christmas party there, thanks to the members of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

As a social project this semester, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity elected to collect money through a designated benefit (which incidentally was held last week) to use in the purchase of the bundle of toys which Saint Nick will distribute among some 85 attending children at the Swett school.

Funds collected totaled some \$160 which will go solely for toys and party props for the event to be held Friday.

Chairman of the project and originator of the idea, Anthony Robinson commented that he hopes to "make this type of project an annual affair."

Last year the fraternity was involved in a paint-remodeling project so this year's service will entail a markedly different task as Alpha Phi Epsilon members make their way to the chaotic toy store.

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# The Observer By William G. Pates

NINETEEN HUNDRED and sixty-eight could be a most meaningful and enjoyable election year for the Republican Presidential nominee or just the return of the sacrificial lamb—the Gold-water debacle revisited. Which one of these two choices it is to be depends entirely upon the actions of the sage of the Bedouines, Lyndon B. Johnson; especially with regard to the war in Vietnam.

On November 22, 1963, when President Johnson took power there were 20,000 American servicemen in Vietnam. In 1966, exactly three years later, there are 400,000 American soldiers in Vietnam and it is costing the United States 50,000,000 dollars a day to keep them there.

Quite rightly so, Johnson fears a still hot war will be the big issue for the GOP in 1968. The basic cause of many Democratic losses in the recent election was the affected lack of all kinds of have down upon the average citizen what with inflation, high interest rates, tight money, high prices and large stock market losses.

WHAT'S EVEN MORE important is that the escalation of the war, begun in February of 1965 with vast movements of American troops into South Vietnam and large scale bombing of North Vietnam, has not brought an end to the conflict but has succeeded only in lessening the United States' somewhat battered prestige, and the nation's confidence in the Johnson administration.

It has been thought by many that Johnson's weakness since he first entered Congress has been his lack of will and it has cost this country dearly.

On all foreign affairs the President has had to rely on the so-called experts. President Kennedy got discredited with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion that you cannot always trust the experts. The President gets advice both good and bad, but it is he alone who must make the final decision.

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# A Satire Of Victorian England Wilde's 'Earnest' Opens Tonight In College Theater

By Melvin Beechman

The James Haran production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance Of Being Earnest* opens tonight at 8 p.m., to begin a four-night run in the theater.

"Earnest" is a brilliant satire that exposes the foibles and mores of the upper leisure class of Victorian England in the 1890s. Though it is purely farcical, it is lively and ingenious, with no solemn or sluggish moments. This dramatic masterpiece was written by Oscar Wilde who was born in Dublin in 1856. His literary career had a controversial start at Oxford where, much to the disgust of other undergraduates, he wrote a daisical esthetic pose, which soon became the symbol of a literary cult.

WILDE'S FIRST REAL popular success came with four brilliant comedies which were topped off with "Earnest."

Despite the scandal brought on by his homosexual activities, and which brought a sudden eclipse to his career, Wilde lived for the rest of his life with wit and elegance, has won for Wilde a permanent place in English literature.

Harat stated that the success of the play depends on the delivery of the lines, and the actors have worked very hard on this aspect.

The difficult part of Lady Bracknell is played by lovely Miss Richardson, before in *Playboy Of The Western World*, *Blood Wedding* and *Apollo Of Bellas*. Miss Calhoun is also active in outside theater, as while a student in Greece, she played *Medea* for the Athens players.

BLANCHE RICHARDSON, who plays Miss Prism, is another veteran of the college stage, having appeared in *Teahouse Of The August Moon* and *Thurber Carnival*. Miss Richardson is also active in little theater, working with the Orb theater and the Firehouse Repertory.

Ron Bianco who plays Algernon, and played in *The Drunkard* at the Playhouse last summer, is played by Cathy Wright who although new to the local stage, has been in quite a few plays. She is encouraged by her brother Patrick Wright who is a professional actor in Hollywood.

New actors in the cast are John Pantoleon as Dr. Chasuble, Bill McCall as Jack, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Barry McDermott as Lane and Dave Sommers as Merriman.

Ann Crichton is the stage manager, Marilyn Whiting is in charge of the props, and Ronn Henson is handling make-up.

# Arabic Nights Theme Of Awards Party In January

By Katie Difani

A prize will be awarded for the most original headdress worn to the Associated Women Student-sponsored Awards and Recognition Party, Arabian Nights, scheduled for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 10 in Staller Wing.

Although costumes are optional, Diane Lattimer, AWS president, urges all those attending to design and wear a headdress. The AWS Executive Board will be in Arabian attire as will members of the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council who will share hosting duties with AWS.

As the guest speaker, faculty member Mary Tyson will relate her experiences as a student in Egyptian universities. Mrs. Tyson lived and attended schools in the Middle East, before coming to the United States and City College as an instructor in the English department.

MEMBERS OF THE modern dance department will stage a dance they have choreographed, conforming to the theme of the evening.

Janet McCarthy, AWS food chairman, has conferred with Pierre Coste, executive chef of the hotel and restaurant department, to provide an "exotic" menu for the Arabian supper to be served during the presentation of awards.

The Doughtery Cup will be presented to the woman student with the highest scholarship record at City College.

THE BOARD will be presented with an outstanding service award.

The Recreation Association will honor its outstanding athlete.

CYNTHIA GEORGE, winner of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest in November, will receive her trophy at this time.

A highlight of the program will be the installation of the new AWS officers for the spring semester. Lissette Wong, unopposed candidate for AWS President, will be installed to succeed Miss Lattimer.

# Letters to the Editor Ram's Horn

Editor:

I wish to protest most vehemently, and with all the rage and blasphemies that I can conjure up, the dehumanization of next semester's registration! The age of "Do not fold, spindle or mutilate" has at last reached CCSF.

A student is no longer free to choose his teachers; a machine will decide for him. This is done in the name of such ambiguities as progress and modernization; I curse both of them! Let's face it, there are some teachers in this college that are so dull, boring, numb, spiritless and monotonous, that a prerequisite for their classes should be a prescription from a doctor for benzadrine.

Must the long arm of Big Brother strangle City College?

To the person in the administration who suggested this tragedy I wish ten-thousand devils to torment him! To the people within the administration who support this program I wish a pox upon their respective households and their posterity.

Long live human beings; the few of us left on this campus!!!

Robert W. Paolinelli

# Dress Regulation Change Waits For Presidential OK

By Bill Fritz

In its most decisive move of the semester, Student Council, last Wednesday, voted 11-2-0 to approve a reworded resolution revising the campus dress regulations. The resolution, which would allow attendance at class for men wearing "tailored bermudas" and for women wearing "slacks" or stretch pants, was presented to College President Louis Conlan by Associated Student President Bruce Fisher, last Thursday.

Fisher reported that "President Conlan, in my opinion, is in favor of this legislation. However, he is going to consult with the Faculty Association and learn their opinion on the matter."

Fisher also pointed out that the new dress code would have to be approved by the Board of Education when they review the college catalogue for next semester.

THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION was presented to council on Monday of last week by Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, one of four makers of the bill.

At that time, Chairman Fisher, upon the advice of Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt, ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that council cannot change a rule made by someone else. (In this case, the administration.)

Lent then agreed to alter the resolution to provide that the legislation would go into effect "as soon as agreed to by Dr. Conlan."

Since 1960 when Dr. Sanford retired from the Berkeley campus, he has been associated with the Stanford School of Psychology. He is the Director of its Institute of Study of Human Problems.

Dr. Sanford holds degrees from Columbia and Harvard.

On December 1, Dr. Sanford was the keynote speaker at the California Junior College Student Government Association state convention where he discussed the Philosophy of Student Government and its advancement.

# Sanford Lecture Set For January 5

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, formerly Professor of Psychology at the University of California, will speak on *The Authoritarian Personality* during College Hour on January 5 in the theater.

Under the direction of William Grothopp, the Chamber Choir will sing several of the Swingle Singers' numbers.

With the accompaniment of a small orchestra and harpsichord, the City College Choir will sing selections from Handel's Messiah at a Christmas Concert during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Under the direction of William Grothopp, the Chamber Choir will sing several of the Swingle Singers' numbers.

THE FIRST was a resolution commending Dean Wyatt, Jim Soletti and Judy Guild for their effort in making the CJCSEA conference a success.

The second was a recommendation submitted by Frosh Councilman Steve Marigan asking that the water-filled holes on the path to the women's gym be drained or filled in with soil.

On Wednesday of last week, nominations and voting were held among council and the president's cabinet to choose this semester's Most Outstanding Student and Most Outstanding Faculty Member. The awards, chosen for their unsolicited aid to student government, will be announced at the Student Government banquet to be held on January 4.

# 'Love Book It Is Not; Sex Book It Is'

By Viggo Petersen

Perhaps the most misleading thing about Lenore Kendel's work is the title—the Love Book.

A "love" book it is not.

A "sex" book it is.

If one were to purchase Miss Kendel's book with expectations of reading moving, romantic, beautiful love scenes, he would be somewhat disappointed.

UNLESS AN INDIVIDUAL draws absolutely no distinction between love and sex the poem cannot be regarded as a reading of any kind of love experience as many of her critics contend.

A recent conference of psychiatrists expounding on sexual attitudes in society pointed out that what perhaps is ailing people sexually is that the sex life of the average individual is undertaken with such indifference and with such lack of regard for the opposite person that sex in this day and age has had a tendency to become boring.

They pointed out that people get to know each other sexually before they know each other emotionally or intellectually.

IN THE LIGHT OF this pronouncement, if it is true, Miss Kendel's poem can be seen not as any new form of expression but merely as a reflection of the somewhat disturbed (as the psychiatrists claim) attitudes of the mass society, and as such the poem is really nothing to get excited about.

Perhaps Miss Kendel had this reflection in mind.

The Love Book itself is a poem describing the many pleasures, ecstasies and delights one can experience during sexual relations.

It is a small pamphlet five pages in length which describes in detail all the pleasures and reactions to sex that Miss Kendel has conceivably experienced.

As far as expressing herself, Miss Kendel does a very good job. There should be no doubt in anybody's mind as to what she had in mind.

But to say that the poem is beautiful or that it arouses feelings of love, in the strictest sense of the word, compassion or tenderness for a member of the opposite sex is simply not true. The poem is merely an exploitation of sex.

THERE IS NO background established in the book. There is nothing in the poem that sets any sort of mood or prepares the reader in any way. It just happens.

It describes sex in such a way as to suggest that sex is all that was necessary for a compatible relationship between two people.

As it appears in its present state, the Love Book is a hard, almost brutal expression of a desire for lust resembling only very basic human desires.



## Four Teams Figure Strongly In Better-Balanced Golden Gate Conference Cage Competition

By Marc Clarkson

The 1967 Golden Gate Conference, according to Ram basketball Coach Sid Phelan, will be stronger and better-balanced than last year when the Rams ran away with the conference crown, undefeated in 14 games.

This year, at least four teams figure strongly in the competition: Contra Costa, San Mateo, Merritt and San Francisco, according to Phelan.



SID PHELAN, Ram cage coach, has captured eight conference crowns in his 12 years here. The other four years were three seconds and a third.

## Coach Phelan Makes Annual Cager Report

Ram basketball Coach Sid Phelan, whose ability at winning championships is matched only by undefeated soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen, issued his annual gloom report last week on the progress of the 1967 basketball team.

If one were to take the man seriously, one would expect the team to wind up somewhere down around second place. But history proves that there is rarely such a thing as finishing second with Phelan at the helm.

Modesty, or some such poppycock, might prevent him from telling reporters anything about it, but in the estimation of more than a few people in the Bay Area, Sid Phelan is one of the best cage coaches around.

The statistics routine could be recited—eight championships in 12 years and three runners-up, but a better indication comes from a look at the way the man works. Rooters would have to look in the second year at a game if they wanted to find him. It seems that it is from that vantage point that the coach always plans his strategy.

In a crucial game last season the champ-apparents were having some difficulties overcoming a good Contra Costa team. With his team trailing by a couple of points and less than a minute left in the contest, Phelan called time out.

On the in-bounds play the Rams chalked up a quick two, to even the count. Then the mastermind's men controlled the boards, got the ball and proceeded to put the game away.

## Domecus Calls For Baseball Oriented

Coach Ernie Domecus today invited all students interested in participating in baseball at the college to see him as soon as possible in the men's gymnasium.

Domecus' 1966 diamond squad was the most successful in City College history, finishing second among California two-year colleges behind an amazing Carver group who went through a 42-game season undefeated.

The Rams went through Golden Gate Conference play with an 18-2 record on a triple round robin schedule. It was not only the most successful season but it was also the longest one the Rams have ever participated in.

The team was led by freshman pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick, who won more games than any other pitcher in the league (9-1) and had a 2.04 ERA.

## Cagers 'Robbed' At Cal

### Rams Lose To Referees But Beat Gaels, West Valley

By G. Frank Cooney

The basketball team danced to one of its rare losses last week to the tune of "we was robbed" when a string of highly debatable calls forced the Rams to give up their first loss of the season, 57-63, to Cal's Cubs.

The overtime game, played on Berkeley's own hardcourt, did not set the tempo for the entire week, however, as the City College quintet bounced back to drub West Valley, 63-57, and St. Mary's Frosh, 50-47.

RAM COACH Sid Phelan, usually a conservative speaker, had harsh words for the refereeing job at Cal—most of them of the record, however.

He did indicate that he was contacted after the game by five coaches. It was a unanimous consensus, 5-0, that the "Rams were robbed."

After only twenty minutes of playing, Willie Wise was forced to leave the game on fouls. His final two fouls were very questionable offensive charging calls.

With Wise disposed of, the same referee made several consecutive calls all against the Rams—that cost San Francisco at least ten points.

Even without the services of two year college "Player of the (Previous)

Week" Wise, the Rams outplayed the highly touted Cub group, but couldn't overcome the refereeing.

LAST THURSDAY the Ram five got back into the swing of winning when "Kangaroo" Gene Williams had his best game of the year. He led both the Rams and West Valley in every conceivable department.

The 6-6 (plus) pivot scored 12 points, blocked at least 12 shots, grabbed more rebounds than anyone else and just raised havoc in general.

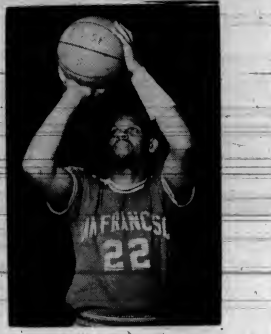
His improved passing also set up many scores.

Playmaking Larry Grey was also a standout in that contest. He was the next highest scorer with nine digits.

The five-point margin of victory over the West Valley squad was somewhat dimmed by the fact that Contra Costa, a Golden Gate Conference member with the Rams, pulverized the same San Jose Valley team, 101-65.

Phelan figures Contra Costa may be tough this year.

LAST SATURDAY, Phelan's five, led by Wise's 17 points, never trailed in their win over the Little Gaels. But neither did they ever put the win in their hip pockets until the final few seconds.



RAY HEARNE is a former 6-8 high jumper for the college and will be out to help the 1967 basketball team as a spunky 6-11, 166-pound guard.—Guardman photo by Wiley John

## Block SF Pays Tribute To Ram Champ Teams

The newest additions in this year's long list of Ram championship teams received their just rewards last night at the semiannual Block SF banquet held in Smith Hall.

Heading the list of award recipients were the Most Valuable Players in each of the three fall sports. From the championship football team it came as not much of a surprise when O. J. Simpson was picked Most Valuable Back and Dwight Tucker was chosen Most Valuable Lineman.

In soccer Tom Sammelson was the Most Valuable Player trophy.

The Cross Country team—not quite a champion after finishing in the second division for the second straight year—elected Fred Forsberg as its Most Valuable Player.

A TOTAL OF 74 jackets and letters was given out to the three teams, including 68 jackets to the soccer and football players and six letters to the cross country runners.

In addition to these awards, the football players received Prune Bowl jackets for their participation in the Fourth Annual Prune Bowl in San Jose.

Simpson, perhaps the best athlete ever to attend City College, was awarded the "and his—second annual Minnie McFadden Award at the College of San Mateo earlier this year.

The McFadden award, named after the "dean of two-year college coaches," is awarded to the Most Valuable Player in the Golden Gate Conference each year.

Ram teams have brought home seven titles in 1966.

THESE 22 SOCCER players received championship jackets: Nelson Artiga, William Ayoub, Ben Boikanyo, Sal Capana, Mickey Durdovich, Bill Freeman, Peter Gong, Marshall Granger, Tom Jones, Rudy Lachese, Rudolfo Mesone, Roley Niederlof, Henry Mejia, Robert Rojas, Sammelson, Irwin Sadie, Carlos Valdez, Jerry Uribe, Brian Williams, Connie Shishin, Brauluis Trigueros.

FOOTBALL JACKETS were awarded to 46 players from the championship squad:

Bill Alfred, Glenn Baker, Calvin Booth, Fred Bowe, Bob Buchness, Mike Carter, Tom Coleman, Allan Cowling, John Deschler, Mike Deschler, Kevin Devine, Walter Easton, Milt Frank, Jeff Frates, Tony Gaetani, Ralph Hodge, John Hughes, Stan Hunt, Rudy Jackson, Craig Johnson, Willie Jones, Pat Kearns, Jerd Lapham, John Lazerich, James McElroy, Hugh Miller, Ray Moore, John Monroe, John Morello, Pete Mullins, Tom Noyello, Greg Pedrin, Bob Pelligri, Bill Price, Bruce Rosenberg, George Rush, John Seaman, Simpson, Merrill Smith, Tom Soback, Mike Striech, Tucker, Bill Wasson, Ocie Williams and Mike Vasquez and George Reiser, managers.

Letter winners from the Cross Country team were Bob Anestadt, Rich Cuadra, Forsberg, Roger Gribble, Hoy Henderson and Larry Stevens.

## Ballot Theft Triggers AS Election Fraud Charges

### The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967 NUMBER 12

## Parnell Wins Top Post As Recounts, Disputes Erupt Between The Parties

By Marty Arbutin

The recent Associated Student elections, which included everything from spirited party rivalry to stolen ballots, resulted in a victorious campaign for Joe Parnell, AS Presidential candidate and leader of the United Students for Action.

Of the 1867 votes cast, Parnell received 1002 of the total, while his change opponent, Bart Wechsler, fell 137 votes short with 865 votes.

The four USA candidates who ran for respective, uncontested offices each won the desired positions with better than 50 per cent of the total votes cast.

Ron Lent and Linette Wong won the Associated Men and Women Student Presidencies with 1024 and 1108 votes, respectively.

The Sophomore and Freshman Presidencies were won, respectively, by Diane Lattimer (1161) and Steve Marigan (1137).

THE FIVE AFOREMENTIONED offices, however, were not the offices where dispute and controversy arose. The results of the AS Vice Presidency and the Sophomore and Freshman Councils aroused bitter dispute and protest last week.

The running was so close in these three positions that it was necessary for a recount and later a second recount.

In the initial results, Roland Young, of Change edged out Helen Ferentinos of AS, 821 to 810, in the Vice Presidency. Independent Marsha Taylor fell behind with 223 votes.

Because of the small margin between Young and Miss Ferentinos, a recount was proposed.

The first recount also ended in Young's favor (818 to 773). A second recount was proposed, however, since Young mysteriously picked up 34 votes over Miss Ferentinos.

THE UNEXPECTED occurred. Miss Ferentinos came out on top this time, nudging Young 817 to 809, with Miss Taylor also being recounted at 203.

"Young was offered a third recount but refused it," James Wyatt, assistant AS Vice President, said. "After, however, he requested a new election."

Miss Ferentinos, despite the apparent victory, was not officially sworn into office along with Parnell at the installation banquet last week since controversy still prevailed.

THE VICTORS in the original tabulation of the Sophomore Council votes were Tom Crenshaw (Change—1033 votes), Ron Blanco (Change—1020), Ron Mellander (Change—997), Marty Watten (Change—987), Marvin Campbell (Change—932) and Chris Loo (USA—925).

Pat Shuttleworth (USA) and Rich Christensen (Change) tied for the seventh and final Sophomore Council seat with 895 votes each.

Therefore, a recount was necessary. Shuttleworth edged Christensen in the initial recount, 877 to 870. But a second recount was called.

The voting ballots were unfortunately stolen before a second recount could be made, so Shuttleworth and Christensen had to go back to the original decision of a tie.

Both Shuttleworth and Christensen will be eligible for seats in the council, though. Their qualifications, along with the qualifications of the other six councilmen, will be inspected carefully.

LOSING CANDIDATES who ran for the Sophomore Council were Robert Eastley (Change—826), Jim McIntire (USA—761), Judy Barling (USA—755), Bernice Macias (USA—745) and Lynne Pozza (USA—667).

Where The Ballots Were

THE ARROW MARKS THE SPOT where the heaves Jimmie open Dean James Wyatt's filing cabinet in Bungalow 5 and extracted, under the cover of night, the Associated Students' election ballots and stole off into the dark.—Guardman photo by Bob Bergstrom

The Freshman Council results were just as confusing.

Brenda Brooks (Change—1001), Nancy Lucila (USA—985), Pat Furen (USA—973), Howard Leighty (Change—942) and Bill McQuaid (USA—926) were elected to the Freshman Council.

However, Eldridge Hudspeth of Change (896) barely nipped USA's Ken Jones (891) and Jerry Vanger (888).

Since there were only two council seats vacant, but three candidates finishing in close competition, a recount was proposed.

The order shifted somewhat after the first recount. Jones (888) led, followed by Vanger (876) and Hudspeth (855).

A second recount was made. JONES AND VANGER of USA were elected, but their final tabulations were stolen along with all the voting ballots of the election.

Shirley Short (USA—846), Irene Quintero (USA—838) and Cheryl Wong (IND—801), along with Hudspeth, failed to win seats on the Freshman Council.

Change, which came out on the sore end of the results, was quite perturbed about the handling of the tabulation.

Don Chiang, election commissioner, expressed regret that voting machines could not be placed at all the voting precincts on campus.

AT THAT TIME, Bart Wechsler, defeated presidential candidate from Change, challenged Chiang's decision and demanded a new election on the grounds that no valid final count of presidential and soph council ballots was available.

Fisher then called upon Assistant Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt to explain the decision which gave the presidency to the candidate from USA.

Wyatt commented that the decision was made because Parnell, the USA candidate, had led the tally consistently through the first two counts. He also remarked that the presidential vote had not been disputed until after the ballots were stolen.

Fisher thanked those students who had collected the petition but pointed out that the signatures totaled only "33 per cent of the eligible voters."

Then, without expressing an opinion as to whether or not a new election was warranted, Fisher explained that a new election was not feasible for three main reasons. First, it would take at least two weeks to procure voting machines; second, time does not allow ample publicity; and, third, "by the time a new election is held, we will be in the midst of final exams, and there will not be a representative group of students on campus." He then stated firmly that by official decision, there will not be a new election.

Then, from the midst of the assembled students, a sign reading "Unfair" was raised and verbal protests from the group disrupted the meeting.

WYATT THEN ATTEMPTED to appease the group by proposing an open discussion at some future date. He also added that Helen Ferentinos had agreed to hold off being sworn in as AS vice president at the Student Government dinner last week.

Young, now spokesman for the group, contended that Parnell should not be sworn in either, since his election was now in dispute.

Council then voted to suspend with the discussion and take up the matter of the Spring semester budget.

Tempers flared, signs were waved and approximately 50 indignant students filled the Student Council meeting last Wednesday, protesting the recent Associated Student elections and demanding a new election.

The fun and excitement all began when Associated Student President Bruce Fisher opened the meeting by calling on Election Commissioner Don Chiang to report on the elections.

Chiang briefly explained the confusion which had taken place during the counting of the ballots and explained that a final recount of the presidential and soph council ballots could not be completed due to the fact that the ballots were stolen. Chiang then announced the official winners of all the elected posts.

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HELEN FERENTINOS, vice presidentialist for next semester, was this semester's Sophomore Class vice president.

## Angry Students Picket Council, Ask New Election

By Bill Fritz

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## Felony Squad Nips Newman Club, 64-61, In Overtime

By John Le Tourneau

The Felony Squad took over undisputed first place in the Club League, as they beat the Newman Club, 64-61, in overtime as last week's cage intramural competition was marred by four forfeits.

The Felony Squad and Newman Club were both undefeated until their titanic last Wednesday when Ron Delaney's 20 points paced the Felony Squad to the win.

Ron Elliot rang up 21 points for the Newman Club but was shut out in the overtime period.

The other three games were incidental in the title bid, but important in the rest of the standings as third-place Phi Delta moved into a tie for second with a win over Alpha Sigma Delta by forfeit. In another forfeit, Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated the Beta Bums.

In another close game the Filipino-Americans won over the Chinese Students, 41-39.

Over in the Independent division, the three top teams all advanced by defeating their lower opponents. The Guardians seemed to be looking forward to its big title game tomorrow night and the team seemed to look promising at times and sloppy at others.

McDugan and Jerry Calger scored 16 and 15 points respectively, to pace the journalists to a 52-41 win over Hillel.

Third-place The Knobs knocked over the hapless Charlie Brown's Gang, 57-26. Hotel & Restaurant lost to the Irish, and the Bearded Crusaders to the Red Mountaineers by forfeit.

## Death Of Curley Grieve Is Loss To Ram Sports

A good friend to City College athletes was lost when Examiner Sports Editor Curley Grieve was stricken with a fatal heart attack last Thursday.

As an energetic 64-year-old Sports Editor, Mr. Grieve paid particular attention to the achievements of the Ram teams in recent times.

It was from Mr. Grieve that the championship Ram football team received its most authoritative support in its quest of a 1966 Little Rose Bowl bid. In a front page headline story just last month the highly respected Sports Editor wrote "City College of San Francisco deserves a Rose Bowl Bid."

And when the bowl picks went amiss, it was he who ordered the whole Little Rose Bowl setup to be staunchly reprimanded. In his paper the Rams have received more coverage than in any other daily.

## Hungrier Laney Gets The Better Of Bowl

By G. Frank Cooney

(Today's Ramblings is by Mike Duggan.) IT IS TOO BAD such a great season had to end on a sour note when Laney romped over City College by 35-13 in the Prune Bowl game.

According to Ram Coach Dutch Elston, "they were just hungrier, and why shouldn't they have been. The Rams played the entire season anticipating a trip to Pasadena, and rightfully expected it when they finished the regular season as the nation's number one two-year college team."

After being snubbed by the Little Rose Bowl Committee, the Rams were nominated to represent the Golden Gate Conference in the Prune Bowl.

A TRIP TO SPARTAN Stadium just isn't like making one down south and playing before some 40,000 people in the Rose Bowl Stadium. Many of the players, including All-American O. J. Simpson, Dwight Tucker, Milt Frank, Glenn Baker, Bruce Rosenberg

## Elston Looks For Bright Season In '67

game in the recent Prune Bowl, O. J. showed his all-around ability this year by chalking up an added 597 yards on 25 pass receptions.

The Rams' current winning streak under Dutch Elston has ended at 18 and beginning with next season's opener, he hopes to start a new one.

Among those players eligible to return for next year are Greg Pedrin, Bill Alfred, Otto Coleman, Calvin Booth, John Scanlon, Bill Wasson, Ralph Hodge, Ray Moore, Mike Deschler, Allan Cowling, Mike Striech, John Monroe, James McElroy, Craig Johnson and Mike Carter. But, it is likely that some college scouts may have plans for some of these men.

DURING THE NINE regular season games, the Rams racked up 348 points to the opponents' 141. Of the offensive stars who did most of this scoring only end Carter is eligible to return, for end Tucker, and backs Frank, Baker and Simpson are now finishing with their two-year college careers.

Letter winners from the Cross Country team were Bob Anestadt, Rich Cuadra, Forsberg, Roger Gribble, Hoy Henderson and Larry Stevens.



# Theft Of AS Ballots Should Not Obscure Election Results

THE THEFT of the Associated Student election ballots may prove an interesting case for the criminology department and may be good newspaper copy, but it should not obscure the election results, although it was obviously perpetrated for just that purpose.

The ballots were counted and tabulated for all offices except the seventh Sophomore Council seat, which recount was not completed on Tuesday, December 20, when the ballots were stolen that evening. Hence, only that Sophomore seat should be subject either to a new election or some other form of pacification.

MANY JUNIOR CLARENCE DARROWS, however, are delighting in using the "who done it" as an excuse for a complete re-election, for a proposed sit-in and for bringing in the uptown press.

All this publicity is an exciting way to end the semester, and it will serve to remind the public where City College is, but it's based on a very weak foundation. Like bathtub gin, it's an adequate stimulant, but it can make one go blind.

Most of the whoopee is over the office of Vice President of the Associated Students, which Helen Perentinos now holds, and rightfully so, in the opinion of The Guardsman.

Roland Young, the other Vice Presidential candidate, accepted Miss Perentinos' victory after several recounts, and even rejected Dean James Wyatt's proposal for another recount, as the numerical outcome was so close. In any case, after the tabulation was agreed to and accepted, the ballots were lifted that evening.

NOW THE NEW YEAR NOISEMAKERS are saying that the Vice Presidential outcome is invalid, and much lip service is still going on over this subject at this publication date, and it is impossible to predict, at this time, whether all the noise is going to put static into the Big Picture.

Whatever the outcome, it will be covered in the first issue of the spring semester Guardsman, as this is the final edition of Fall, 1966.

The Guardsman thanks those people who wrote intelligent letters to Ram's Horn for so doing, and wishes the other letter writers the best of luck in the future.

# On The RAMpage LSD Often A One-Way Ticket

By Connie Skiptakes

ON THE RAMpage recently commented that many of the therapeutic break-throughs that have been wrought as a result of serious scientific experimentation with the wonder drug LSD have been brought to a disturbing halt by the U. S. government because of the indiscriminate use of the drug by amateur, conformity-conscious servants of the illegal psychedelic.

It is paradoxical that the very virtues of the drug are a curse to its legal existence.

Granted the administration (acting as society's most influential public opinion pacifier) is ill-equipped to condemn experimentation with LSD, but there is no reason for any conservative or even liberal faction to condone its abuse by the blind, ignorant masses seeking "identification."

THE MOST frequently exploited reason for thousands of college students are using or have used LSD and other "psychedelic" or "hallucinogenic" drugs is to seek a "magical" cure, magical change, instant solution.

**Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1966**  
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1966-1967

# Theater Lab Test Krumm, Haran, Crowley Project Proves Successful

By Melvin Beechman

The theater lab, organized by the drama department this semester to improve play productions and to encourage student involvement, has proved to be a successful experiment, Walter Krumm, drama coach and director, declared recently.

The lab is a combination of Paul J. Crowley's stagecraft and theater graphics courses and Krumm's drama class. The students all read the same plays, which are selected for their variety and different styles, Krumm explained.

Self-directed and student-produced scenes from these plays were presented November 3 in the theater. IN ADDITION to providing experience for the performers, directors James Haran and Krumm gain an opportunity to evaluate talents and to consider the possibility of staging one of the plays in a major production.

On the strength of the last scene spectacle, Krumm decided to produce Caligula which bows Friday, and As You Like It, Shakespeare's comedy, which goes on next semester.

New discoveries to the drama scene are Terry McDermott who appeared in The Importance of Being Earnest and "has the title role in Caligula," Kathy Wright, a nifty little actress who did a wonderful job in "Earnest," Ellen Castor who also starred in "Earnest" and "As You Like It," and appeared in Caligula. Mitchell, also a dancer, is the reason Haran has decided to stage Raisin In The Sun next semester.

On the technical side, Crowley who up to now has been the sole set designer, has been training students to understand the intricacies involved. John Barcelano, who couldn't draw Crowley's wing, designed the set for Caligula.

RON HENSON, another newcomer, has set a precedent by being the first student make-up artist. He is also the stage manager for Caligula.

The main idea, Krumm stated, is to furnish as much experience as possible to drama students and to make them more responsible.

With men like Krumm, Haran and Crowley, the drama scene here looks very promising.

They do it to learn for themselves, gain new wisdom or win praise from fellow students.

"It is definitely 'camp' on the American campus scene," claims one user. "It's so far out it's in," claims another. Time magazine recently noted scrawled on a fence of the University of Wisconsin "Your Campus Travel Agent—One Trip Is Worth a Thousand Words."

Students are known undoubtedly to be natural experimenters, rebelling, testing and trying to reach conclusions on their own. They are also driven, in school, by a message "inscribed in gold: 'Be Creative.'"

THE YOUNG adults are sometimes encouraged by the LSD literature and by highly regarded professors who promise creativity through "acid." No matter how carefully the promise is qualified, the seductive message remains.

Rejecting the "double-blind" which commands them to act responsibly, but lays down explicit rules about behavior and appearance, students may take LSD "to establish autonomy and to provide themselves with an expression and viewpoint which few university officials have shared."

BECAUSE ACCEPTANCE by fellow students can be the most supportive and most devastating experience for a student's development he may choose LSD.

"Being able to talk to one's peers about how you took '2000 micrograms' remained 'up' for a week... 'freaked out' or 'blew your mind,' may be a passport to acceptance or to heroic elevation."

"Come on, man, wanna take that trip? It doesn't cost but a two or a four—and the trip, man, I mean it's cool... like unto nothing you've ever been, heard, seen before!"

But Joe College has forgotten to mention that the trip isn't always pretty—and for some it's a one-way ride. And what about the people who really need it?

Political liberty is the right of those who are governed to adjust their government to their own needs and interests—Woodrow Wilson.

# What To Hit, Where To Hit It, Which Targets Are Being Spared

By John Janigan

Stuart Symington, Democratic Senator from Missouri, recently said in a speech before the Senate: "It would seem that we are attacking the least important targets most, the most important targets less, and the most important targets not at all."

He was referring to the war in Vietnam. The least important targets were the military targets were spared under orders.

The question then arose, what types of targets were being spared?

Shortly thereafter, during a two-day period, Air Force planes supported Marines in ground action and blew up a Communist mine factory.

In an area just outside Saigon.

Simultaneously waves of bombers from Guam pounded on Tay Ninh Province, an old Viet Cong stronghold and reputed jungle headquarters of the National Liberation Front.

Unfortunately, because of bad weather, carrier-based jets were unable to mount an attack on North Vietnam over that weekend.

Air Force jets also bombed Viet Cong supply lines through Laos, and blew up 34 sampans and three large junks in raids over the Mekong Delta.

It's a mystery as to what American pilots want to and/or are permitted attacks on. Months ago they started with attacks on North Vietnam by hitting supply lines and troop concentrations. It's plain to see airpower is far more effective than ever before.

OUTCRY: Is there no end to the march of machinery? Next semester the computers take over and do the thinking for us. What time, what course, and what instructor. Wow.

FINAL KEEPSAKE: "Journalism and The Guardsman—A great example and living proof in racial integration. Aloha, and Hauli 1967!"

—Bea Takeuchi

Youth is wasted on the young.

—Bertrand Russell

# Computer's Inexorable Takeover Man's Puzzle: How To Use Leisure Time

By Doreen Ng

Man is soon to face a problem which he has created for himself.

Since the introduction of the first commercial electronic computer, Univac 1, to American industry in 1954, automation—the process, which substitutes decision-making machines for men—has grown persistently.

Soon enough there will be many skilled unemployed workers with nowhere to turn, thus creating unemployment problems which will eventually lead to man's ultimate goal—when he no longer has to work. The machine will be his slave, yet another problem: what to do with the abundance of leisure time which automation has left him.

Think: if automation continues to advance itself, perhaps by the year 2000 man will be able to work one hour each day and produce just as much as if he had worked the full computer day! He will have to develop new means of entertainment to work off the extra time, or he will be bored to death with nothing to do.

The American is already amidst the effects of automation. He brushes his teeth in the morning with an electric toothbrush which gives 200 strokes of manual brushing power per minute. Then he puts on the electric coffee pot to boil his coffee.

Next he pushes the button which opens his garage door, gets into his push-button car pushing the buttons to open the car windows and starts the engine.

Upon arrival in the office building he takes the elevator up and then sits down in his office chair, one that swivels to eliminate unnecessary trips up from the chair to see behind him. And he pushes the buttons on his computers to begin the day's work.

An advertisement in The Daily Californian newspaper on the University of Berkeley campus reads: "... another Lousy Date? better try computer dating! Univac makes thousands of checks and you get great dates!

# Outpost Information Could Prevent VD Cripples

By B.T.

VENEREAL DISEASE, once a hush-hush problem, deserves more publicity than many of the so-called "needed social changes" of today. For "every eight minutes a youngster or teenager contracts a venereal disease."

Many doctors and scientists believe that information should be repeated at college level, for sex education in these matters can stem the high rate of infection.

"Our major fight is not to 'do away with sex,' but to have the patient be able to tell us the SOURCE. The other problem with the educated is to discourage them from trying to 'date themselves,'" said Dr. Lennig Chang, U. S. Public Health Service Officer of the City Clinic.

"SELF TREATMENT is more than five years ago when James Davis was deemed a footnote of history. All the bombings and troop actions have escalated the enemy's efforts and lengthened the duration of the war. It seems inconceivable that people in State and the Pentagon are willing to continue the war, but their advice and the call by the generals for more troops and more bombs and the President's acceptance of such advice would certainly be evidence of such beliefs."

IF SCAPEGOATS are in the offering, John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Secretary of State, can be congratulated for making the initial commitment. It was he who set forth the policy for containment of the spread of Communism in Vietnam. President Kennedy saw fit to expedite 15,000 "advisors" to Vietnam and Johnson has blown a brushfire action into a raging war.

NOT CONTENT WITH fanning the flames of world war three, the President is attempting to destroy what has been an impressive domestic legislative record.

Lyndon has lost the sense of consensus that he matriculated in the land of 1964, a consensus that was not entirely his in the making. His great majority in the election and a great number of the actions taken by Congress between the assassination and Johnson's inaugural were made in the memory of John F. Kennedy. LBJ was naïve to believe that the "consensus" was indeed a consensus.

Complexly imbedded at the roots of Johnson's difficulties in foreign and domestic affairs is the affection and the credibility gap.

WHEELER-DEALER, shrewd, secretive, profane LBJ's massive ego's Achilles is a super sensitivity to criticism. He is scornful and embittered at those who oppose him, distrustful of dissenters and uncomfortable when dissent appears.

His concern over his image has made him morose, secretive, peevish, deceptive, distrustful, distortive, manipulative, and a perpetrator of mental myths about himself, such as that he drinks bourbon instead of scotch and that he had a great-grandfather at the Alamo.

Not content to let history build his monuments, Lyndon has erected two at his own expense, his birthplace and boyhood home. At present, plans are that he be buried under a tree on the ranch with the rest of the kin, but it would not be inconceivable to hear of plans to build a great pyramid in the Texas hill country.

At times Johnson gets so enthusiastic about his fictionalized images that he isolates himself from reality. It is on this basis that his peculiarities are a detriment to the nation. For they carry deception, lying, distortion, manipulation and discrimination into policy. Johnson won't help himself. His kind of political philosophy was born in the back rooms of Texas one-party government.

Sir Isaac Newton made a statement most appropriate. "I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself now and then by finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of Truth lay all undiscovered before me."

It is time that Lyndon B. Johnson discovered the ocean of Truth, for the benefit of us all.

# The Observer By William G. Pates

GREAT MASSES of storm clouds are gathering over Lyndon Johnson north, south, east and west in 1967, and they are not blowing out to sea.

The dawn killed the moon for the 710th time this morning since the decision by the President to escalate our efforts in Vietnam, and the situation has grown worse instead of better. The government policy is still operating on the myth that if we destroy enough property and equipment by bombing and a great number of enemy soldiers through troop operation we will stop the flow of supplies and overcome the Viet Cong will to resist.

SINCE THE DEATH of the first American casualty, Specialist four James T. Davis of Livingston, Tennessee, in an ambush near Saigon was recorded for posterity on December 22, 1961, nearly 6600 of his fellows have gone to an early grave and 37,000 have been wounded.

Ironically, Saigon and the surrounding countryside is no more secure than it was more than five years ago when James Davis was deemed a footnote of history. All the bombings and troop actions have escalated the enemy's efforts and lengthened the duration of the war. It seems inconceivable that people in State and the Pentagon are willing to continue the war, but their advice and the call by the generals for more troops and more bombs and the President's acceptance of such advice would certainly be evidence of such beliefs.

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# Heintz Heads Guardsman In Spring '67 Semester

Richard Heintz will head the editorial staff of The Guardsman as Editor in Chief for the Spring semester of 1967 as a result of an election held by the editorial board last week.

Connie Skiptakes, this semester's Feature Editor, was elected Managing Editor for the spring. The News Editorship went to Steven Heintz.

Richard Kiskel will take over the Feature Editor's desk, and Marty Arunich was chosen as Staff Editor. Mike Duggan will succeed Frank Conroy as Sports Editor.

# 'Light To Moderate' Truth In Official Reporting

By Viggo Petersen

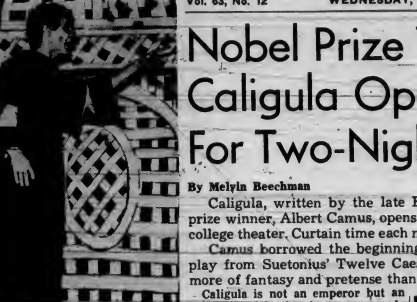
Those concerned with the credibility gap in the United States may have speculated at one time or another just how much the U.S. public would know about the war in Vietnam if it were not for the New York Times.

With State Department concern rising over this "gap" the persistent efforts of various Times staff writers must prove a constant pain to Washington's reliable sources.

TIME AND AGAIN the newspaper has caught information sources in the capital, as one French newspaper put it, "in the flagrant act of lying."

The Times is the most popular newspaper in the United States today, serving not only the American public but maintaining a number of foreign editions.

The most recent expose by the Times must have caused some red faces in the capital when, after repeated denials, it was ever bombing civil targets in the north, Harrison Salisbury, reporter and assistant managing editor who was on a legal visit to Hanoi to investigate alleged civil



TERRY McDERMOTT is playing the title role in Caligula which opens Friday night in the theater. Guardsman photo by Wiley Johs

# Registration By Computer Still In Testing Phase

By Richard Kiskel

Students at City College of San Francisco, especially those who have been sweating strangulation by the long arm of Big Brother, may find themselves granted a temporary stay of execution—less, as yet, computer registration is still a very tentative thing.

Registration by computer, according to Registrar Gertrude Somerville, is still in the testing phase. "We won't know anything definite for at least another week."

Providing the mechanical brain survives the current battery of tests, however, spring registration has been tentatively scheduled to begin on February 6.

According to previous reports, the process will involve six distinct steps, most of which appear to be relatively painless.

Prior to registration day, students will be assigned to appear at half-hour intervals, according to their registration numbers, at either Smith Hall or the Statter Wing, where pre-registration will be reconfirming.

On February 6, after being duly recognized, the student will begin his "ordure" by obtaining a heading card, picking up a registration booklet and having his residence checked. Once these steps have been satisfactorily completed, he will then fill out the registration book and pick up an IBM program—after which he will file the registration card, the IBM program, and the heading card with the appropriate authority.

Barring any technical trouble, it has been estimated, the entire process should require no longer than 30 minutes. Painless, no?

However, in the event certain difficulties do arise, the report further stated, the coordinator of educational management, and his team of assistants will be standing close by, prepared to re-introduce the human factor—thus relieving "tearful" students of the student body of any symptoms of acute paranoia, which may have erupted in the meantime.

# 40 H&R Students Run St. Francis

The Hotel and Restaurant department in conjunction with the St. Francis Hotel, will hold its 15th annual Operation St. Francis day tomorrow.

There will be 40 students from the department taking part in the event. Meeting at the Mural Room of the hotel, they will be introduced to their prospective department heads for the day. Each student will be with the person who does the particular job for which the student is in training.

Only fourth semester students take part in Operation St. Francis, along with the photography, engineering and journalism departments.

Speeches will be made at the end of the day by Dan E. London, St. Francis' managing director, who initiated the program 15 years ago, and by Leonard Nossaman who is the student managing director in observation.

# Nobel Prize Winner's Caligula Opens Friday For Two-Night Run

By Melvin Beechman

Caligula, written by the late French existentialist and Nobel prize winner, Albert Camus, opens a two-night stand Friday in the college theater, Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Camus borrowed the beginning and some of the action of the play from Suetonius' Twelve Caesars, yet Caligula's portrayal is more of fantasy and pretense than of historical reality.

Caligula is not an emperor but an actor in a life that is a masquerade and cruelty a mask for the actor's game of endless self-creation. The key to his brutal mask is his obsession with the absurdity of existence: "Men die; and they are not happy."

THE SETS ARE designed by veteran set-designer P. J. Crowley and John Barcelano, projecting a flavor of ancient Rome and the surrealistic art of Hieronymus Bosch.

Director Walter Krumm stated that the play is difficult to produce because of the dramatic and philosophic implications, but he is pleased to be able to present a play of the caliber of Caligula to an academic audience.

Terry McDermott is playing the demanding title role as he will be on stage for almost the entire length of the performance. Caesonia is played by Cheryl Willis, veteran actress who has appeared here in Blood Wedding and No Exit. Vann Mitchell plays Scipio, Paul Brown is Helicon, John Hunsaker plays Cherea.

Others in the cast are John Panioleon, James Connolly, John Lechner, Herman Eberitzsch, John Merle, Lucas Madama, Ramsey Masarweh, Marilyn Whiting, Gail Rosa, William McCall, Ron Blanco, Alan Kelly, Sharon Swift, Larry Moore, Al Melodia and Garth Ogil.

STAGE MANAGER is Ron Henson who also does the make-up and his assistants are Gene Critchton and Marilyn Whiting. Frances Wong made the costumes.

Caligula is the second and final major theatrical production this semester, the other was The Importance of Being Earnest which played in Of Being Earnest which played to an audience of 700 last month before the holiday break.

Oscar Wilde's brilliant lines, written 71 years ago, were given an airing to treat the audience to some good laughs. The sets were cheerful and neat, displaying Crowley's personal touch.

THE ACTING was highlighted by the performances of Kathy Wright and Ellen Castor who added class to the cast. Margaret Calhoun turned in a surprising performance as Lady Packard. John Pantoleon and Blanche Richardson were enjoyable in their character roles.

An incongruity was prevalent between the very high and artificial and Bill McCall who played it low and straight, but very well, considering it was his first role.

When the "wire" services first reported the incident the information officers had apparently been taken at their word and stories appeared in newspapers describing an engagement in the Ia Drang Valley in which American casualties had been light to moderate.

A short time later a story appeared in the New York Times which stated that an official head count conducted by one of its own reporters. His findings refuted the original "light to moderate" statement made by press officials and found that indeed 175 men, American in an entire company, had been massacred that day while returning from an operation.

THE 175 KILLED in the Ia Drang battle brought total American losses of the week to 240, the highest yet.

# Letters to the Editor Ram's Horn

Being a new student at City College, I am mystified at the operating hours of Statter Wing. A sign at the entrance to the wing states "Open 11:3." This is not entirely true.

One day, when I was about to be run out of the wing by a campus policeman, I decided to find out from him why part of Statter Wing is closed earlier than 3 p.m. The policeman informed me that all of the wing is open to 1:20 p.m., at which time it is closed off. At 2 p.m. the remaining part, with the exception of three tables, is closed off. At 3 p.m., all of Statter Wing is closed. He further informed me that the early closing of parts of the wing enables the people working there to clean up those parts before they quit work for the day.

If this is so, I am completely mystified. Isn't Statter Wing provided for the use and benefit of City College students? Couldn't the workers start cleaning the wing at 3 p.m. instead of at 1:20 p.m.?

Ray F. Blets

# 40 H&R Students Run St. Francis

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# Rams Down San Mateo In Opener

Wednesday, January 11, 1967 Page 4

## Basketball, Boxing Head Sport Night Action Tomorrow

Sports Night, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, takes place beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gymnasium.

Headed by the program will be the Intramural Basketball Championships and boxing matches organized by boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen. The Irish, champs of the Independent League in basketball, will be led by footballer Pat Kearns, Steve Vlautin, Rich Rolandsen and rugged Tom Courtney.

The Irish team's opponent in the championship basketball game, will be the winner of the Newman Club-Phi Beta Delta game to be played tonight.

Phi Delta defeated the Felony Squad, 48-42, in double overtime as Frank O'Malley paced the win with 22 points. The game was tied at half-time, 30-30, in the second half, both teams traded baskets until it was deadlocked at 40-40 at the end of regulation play.

In the first overtime, each team could muster only two points in the three-minute period, and the score stood at 42-41. However, in the second overtime, Phi Delta scored six quick points and held on to win, 48-42.

In tonight's game two very valuable men will not play. They are Ron Elliott of the Newman Club and Carson English of Phi Delta. Elliott, who is the Newman Club's leading scorer, has been called into the service. English will miss the crucial because of a badly sprained ankle.

Phi Delta had previously upset the Felony Squad in the final game of the regular season to send the Club League into a three-way tie among the Felony Squad, Newman and Phi Delta.

**DIEDERICHSEN WILL HAVE** eight bouts set up for the entertainment of all fight fans. Each bout will be three rounds of one and a half minutes apiece. The contestants range from lightweight to heavyweights. The winning fighters will receive trophies.

Among those scheduled to box are Don Jordan (145), George Hansen (175), Manuel Estropha (125), Al Reid (140), Jim Fee (136), John Rodolo (heavyweight), Fred Fontana (150), Ray Koch (165) and Dave Herman (155). Both Jordan and Reid were winners last year.

Members of the Block SF will be on-hand to serve refreshments as well as the Associated Men Students conduct Sports Night.

## RA To Hold Award, Recognition Nights On January 14, 17

The final two events of the Recreation Association for this semester will be held this month. These events are the awards and recognition night to take place on January 17, and the basketball sports day at Hartnell on January 14.

The awards dinner will be held in the RA social room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All Recreation Association members and alumni of the Recreation Association are invited to attend. The theme for the evening is Carnival in Venice. To enhance this theme, the menu will be a spaghetti fete. Decorations for the evening will be supervised by the Italian friend of an RA member.

Funds for the dinner will come out of the RA budget. There is no advance sign-up list for the awards banquet. According to Sharon Harris, RA spokeswoman, a good turnout is expected.

An all-coed basketball sports day at Hartnell in Salinas is scheduled for January 14. Eight women from City College Recreation Association are expected to participate in the games.

Students from eight Bay Area colleges will attend the day's events. Transportation is by car, and the time of departure will be 6 a.m.



"KANGAROO" GENE WILLIAMS (No. 45) goes high in the air to wrap his big mitt around an American River shot attempt by Jewett Stasie (32) as Beavers' Kelley Jensen (44) and Ramo' Bill Locke (24) look on. Williams blocked a dozen shots in the 75-51 Ram win.

—Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

## Trophy Case Bulges With Golden Goodies

IN ONE thorough swoop, City College took the "Gold" out of Golden Gate Conference in 1966.

The "Gold"—in the form of numerous championship trophies—is safely put away in the Ram trophy case and is under the protection of many stubborn athletes who refuse to give it up.

And, at this college's present rate, the loot may stay right where it is, indefinitely.

In all, 1966 was more than great-athletically speaking. In fact, City College enjoyed what must rank as the greatest athletic year in the history of two-year colleges. We can't prove that, but we challenge anybody to disprove it.

**IT STARTED OUT** on an average enough note with the basketball team looking up a league crown.

This did not amaze anyone since City College cage teams have been locking up conference titles so consistently that it is thought that the Rams have a special key for this purpose.

In fact, they do—Coach Sid Phelan. But even for Coach Phelan, winner of eight championships in the last nine years, 1966 was something very special.

The Ram five became the first team in conference history to go undefeated (14-0). They went on to place second in the State Championships and wound up with a remarkable 303 win-loss record.

**FOR PHELAN** THE story by no means ended there. Two of last year's All-Conference Ram standouts—Willie Wise and Gene Williams—are back again this year, to say nothing of letterman Pat Batmale, Larry Gray and Bill Berger.

Hardly had equipment Coach Pete Cordellos stored the basketball uniforms away for the year, than City College found itself involved in a baseball crown chase.

The top spot did not come so easily for the Ram batsmen, however, as they found themselves battling right down to the wire before putting the prize away.

And did they stop there?—No!

## Willie Wise Scores 28 As Cagers Roll Over Diablo

By Mike Duggan  
The City College of San Francisco Rams opened their league play on January 3 with a 57-52 victory over College of San Mateo on the winners' court.

Center Gene Williams hit a 15-foot jumper with 30 seconds remaining to break a 52-52 tie. Guard Paul Batmale then put the game on ice with three clutch free throws and the Rams were winners of their ninth straight game.

The Rams took a commanding 35-28 halftime as Willie Wise hit 14 of his 16 points. Then the Bulldogs began to fight back and eventually tied the game at 52-52 on a jumper by guard Owney Williams.

Owney Williams took game scoring honors with 20 despite a good defensive job by Ram forward Darlton Thomas. Thomas forced the Bulldog star to miss badly on several shots.

Gene Williams led the Ram scorers with 18, including three of his patented "stuffers." Batmale finished with nine markers despite seeing limited action.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan commented that "they (the Bulldogs) were as tough as we expected and their tight defense gave us trouble, but we will be ready for it next time."

Wise hit for 28 points and Williams added 18 as the Rams made it two in a row for conference play by downing Diablo Valley, 66-51, Friday night in the losers' gymnasium.

The two Ram All-Conference stars scored the team's first 26 points as Phelan built up an early ten-point spread, 26-16. Wise's 19 first-half digits paced the Rams to a 35-25 halftime lead over the Viking squad.

The Rams then put the game out of reach by hitting 12 straight points to open the second half.

Wise also finished as the game's top rebounder with 17, while Williams gathered in 15.

**THE RAMS THEN** got back on their winning ways by whipping Vallejo, 74-44, as Thomas scored 14 and Gary Bradford added 12.

The Modesto Tourney ran from December 20-22 and all teams were forced to play two games on the final day. Hearn sparked the Rams to their opening day win by hitting 31 points in the 86-76 win over Sequoia. Williams controlled the boards and added 17 points while Thomas posted 20 digits.

In the semifinal round, the Rams defeated Modesto, 66-57, with Williams blocking 10 shots and Hearn scoring 19 points.

The Rams met undefeated Contra Costa in the morning round of the final day. Despite 23 points by Don Lyons of the Comets, the Rams prevailed, 82-71, with Wise hitting 23 and Thomas 21.

**COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO** bulldogs were the Rams' opponents for the championship game. Wise scored 28 points as the Rams made it look easy in registering a 65-53 win. Despite the great work of Williams, who collected 42 rebounds, and also Thomas and Hearn, Wise was the only member of the champs to make the All-Tournament team.

The Rams picked up their 60th straight win by beating Laney, 60-49, on Christmas Eve. Reserve Girard Chatman led the way with 18 points.

Two days after Christmas, the Rams continued to be unbeaten by two-year college competition as they rolled over Sacramento City College on the losers' court by 76-63. Wise had 18 points while Williams got 13 and Thomas 14.

The Rams closed out their practice season with their eighth consecutive win by trouncing American River, 76-51, on the winners' court. Williams tied the way with 12 rebounds, 12 blocked shots and nine points. Wise took scoring honors with 15, and Hearn added 10.

In the 16 pre-season games, Wise led the Rams in scoring with 228 points and he was followed by Thomas with 196 although he missed one game. Williams with 149, Hearn with 147 and Chatman with 102.

**ACTION PICKS UP** again Friday when the champ-bound Rams invade Foothill at 8 p.m. in what should be an easy chance for Phelan's five.

From there the going gets rough when on January 20 the defending champs are the guests of Contra Costa.

They return home to host San Jose January 27 and wind up first round action at Merritt January 31.

—M.D. and M.C.

## Top-Ranked Cagers Finish Preseason With 14-2 Record

The number-one ranked team in the state, City College of San Francisco Rams, finished up their preseason with a record of 14 wins and two losses. Included in this were the Modesto and Bakersfield Tourney Championships.

It looks as though Sid Phelan's team has a chance to improve on their number two win by the state last year, and with the likes of Willie Wise, Gene Williams, Ray Hearn and Darlton Thomas leading the way, it doesn't seem too far off of reach.

After taking five of their first six games, the Rams made it three straight victories by edging University of San Francisco Frosh, 47-42, on the Rams' court, December 12. Williams blocked 11 shots and Wise hit 15 points to pace the winners.

Two days later, the Rams met their second defeat as they fell to Hamilton Air Force, 68-62. Guard Hearn took game scoring honors with 16.

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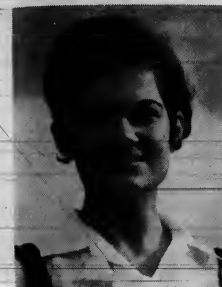
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## Associated Student Officers — Spring Semester, 1967



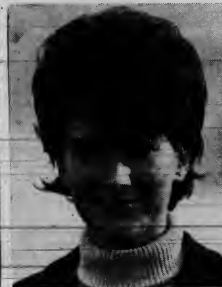
ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Helen Farantino.



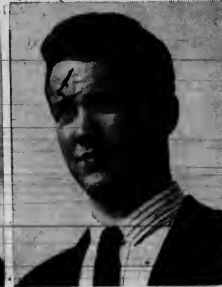
ASSOCIATED Women Student President Linette Wong.



ASSOCIATED Men Student President Ron Lent.



SOPHOMORE CLASS President Diane Latimer.



FRESHMAN CLASS President Steve Marigan.

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY, 1967 ORIENTATION EDITION

## Lively Arts Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

**IT WAS TOLSTOI** who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form in the lively arts which have a cultural value while at the same time they stimulate and encourage local artists.

**MUSIC ENRICHES** The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

**DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS** The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater — and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included *Playboy Of The Western World*, *Little Foxes*, *Teahouse Of The August Moon*, *The Good Woman Of Setzuan*, *The Winslow Boy*, *Inherit The Wind*, *No Exit*, *The Thunder Carnival* and *Blood Wedding*.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

**JOURNALISM INFORMS** The college newspaper, *The Guardsman*, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. *The Guardsman* is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

*The Guardsman* is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites student opinion through letters to the Ram's Horn.

**ORIENTATION EDITION** This special edition of *The Guardsman* is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1967, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

**YOU MUST REALIZE**, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

**JUST A FEW YEARS AGO**, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

**CONSEQUENTLY**, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

**THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE** of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan  
President, City College

## Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, several important items of interest come under the general heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, honor students register starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 6, followed by others according to numbers. Registration picks up again at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 7.

Registration will stop that afternoon to provide for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m. February 8, and end that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities, as such, will start Thursday, February 16, with a class meeting in 8:00. Purpose of the meeting is the election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

There will be a Frosh Rally on Thursday, February 23, at the Ram during College Hour. And the main event of the semester, the Frosh Premier Show and Dance, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, February 24, in Smith Hall.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, the Ramporium, the college bookstore, is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Fridays when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

For those who can't find a place in the cafeteria to study or warm their hands, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and Staffer Wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursday, when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, plays, concerts and rallies.

And on Tuesdays, during 11 a.m. semi-College Hour, all clubs and campus organizations meet in designated rooms.

Midterm periods end March 31 and May 5, respectively, and finals are June 8 through 16.

Joe Parnell, President, Associated Students

## 'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.

**STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION** This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester. The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

**RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY** Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for \$5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last fall council allocated almost \$48,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

**THE KEY TO** a well-rounded campus life is an Associated Student card. This card entitles you to free parking on campus, admission to proms, dances, athletic events and other college activities you won't want to miss.

**THE PROFITS MADE** from AS card sales also help to provide for concerts, bands and rallies.

**BESIDES BEING** an outstanding athletic and social college, our academic and student government standings rate very high in the state of California.

**AGAIN I WANT** to welcome you to City College. I also want to remind you that my office will be always open to all your questions and suggestions.

**PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL** All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

## Eagles Lead Enrollment

Washington High School led the field in the number of San Francisco high school graduates enrolled at City College last semester. They took the lead with the high total of 963.

Second in position was Lowell High with 902 graduates, ten more than Lincoln. Lincoln usually gives Washington stiff competition for the top figure but fell behind last semester with a total of 882.

Next in line of the San Francisco high schools were Galileo with 851,

Balboa 825, Mission 801, Polytechnic 353, Wilson 275, Adams and Franklin High Schools 163, O'Connell 25, Gompers 12, Adams Commerce 10, and Continuation 5. The total of 1340 were here from San Francisco's private schools.

From across the bay, Alameda County sent this college 127 of their graduates, while 865 were graduates from schools in other California counties.

Foreign-born students have been coming in from all over the world.

Germany led the race with 60 students followed closely by Hong Kong's 59. Next in line was England with 35, El Salvador 33 and Canada 30.

More than 700 ex-military men and women attended this college under the GI Bill bringing the grand total of day-time enrollment to 8,869. As usual, the men outnumbered the women with a ratio of 5,205 men to 3,664 women. There were approximately 1.5 fellows for each coed.

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## Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. He is doing it on a voluntary basis; the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it. There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances. Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it. Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. Good luck.

## Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

### College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as "the biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for \$50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for \$125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

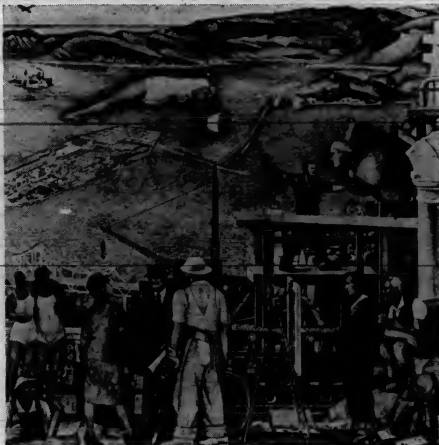
The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif. Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jef-



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent is shown here.

erson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

## Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

### AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan Avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean Avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean Avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 30 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

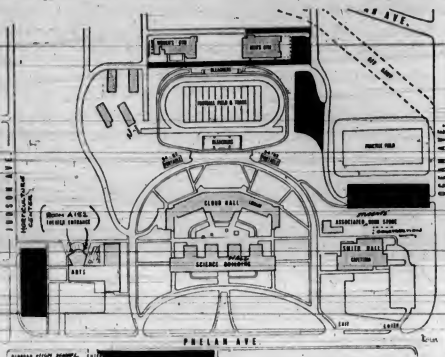
Lots E and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson Avenue. Entrance to this lot is from Judson Avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan Avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson Avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

## High Reg Number, Late Hour Spell Footwork

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually lead him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two

large buildings in front of him.

Ceeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go? He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramportium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimney for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

## Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfeiffer as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specially designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

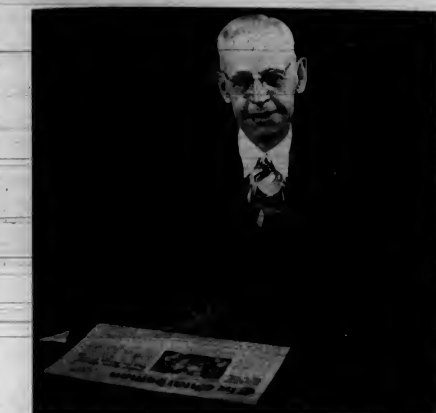
Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been clipped off.

The Ram is now painted brown.



The Redwood Ram.

## Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1946, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

## San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts" — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of groundbreaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pseudo-mountain hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941. Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of special programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and

## Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here close to the 160,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo high headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.

## The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner... The Ramportium, established...

... campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King. The 1949-50 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."



## Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right). Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science. For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 346 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Voigt, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!



# Rams In Defense Of Five Crowns

## Domecus Hopeful That Local Nine Can Retain Title

Still savoring the glorious feats of last year's most successful Ram baseball team, baseball Coach Ernest Domecus will head his troops into what appears to be another fine season of baseball for Ram fans.

The Ram nine of last year won their first Golden Gate Conference championship in ten years, edging out San Mateo; they then captured the Northern California title by defeating Santa Rosa, but they finally succumbed to an invincible Cerritos College team for the State crown.

In conference competition, San Mateo was the only team that posed a definite threat to the Rams. The powerful Bulldogs, riding on a 15-game winning streak, were one game behind the first-place Rams when both teams closed their conference seasons against each other. The Rams pounded the Bulldogs, 7-3, to clinch the championship.

**THE RAMS THEN** went into the Northern California playoffs for a best of three series against Santa Rosa. In the first game the Rams lost a squeaker, 2-3, but bounced back with back to back victories, 3-1 and 5-4, to capture the Northern California title.

With two conference titles in their grips, the Rams then collided with the Cerritos College Falcons for the State championship. The high-flying Falcons, undefeated in 38 encounters, pounced on the Rams for 3-2 and 13-1 victories to snatch their second straight State crown.

The season total for the Rams was 27-10. It may again be shades of '66. In the words of Domecus, "The team should do very well again this year."

Domecus has good reason for such an assertion. **THE SQUAD WILL** be a veteran team, strong in most departments, with five of last season's starting nine returning.

Pitching, which carried the Rams last year, should again be strong. Domecus believes the catching position will be the most definite weak spot on the team. However, it is hoped that veteran Bill Jones or either rookies Bill McKenna (Balboa) or Bill Mahoney (Lincoln) can fill Steve Howder's spikes as a receiver.

Defensively, the Rams will have a well-knit infield. With the one, two, three men returning—Frank Gramaud, Tom Callan and Paul Giambra.

## Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. 64 Orientation Edition Page 4



**WILLIE WISE**, the most versatile man on the club, will be the college's best scoring threat. At Balboa Wise scored 100 points in his five varsity games.

## Netters' Chances Called Excellent

The defending Golden Gate Conference champion tennis team has an excellent chance of repeating its record this spring, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The team was composed mostly of freshmen last year, and Diederichsen has corralled some of the top tennis stars in San Francisco high schools.

The Ram netters have taken the conference championship four times out of the last five years. Last year they were led by Greg Shephard from Lowell High and George Ponitokoff.

Shephard is returning, as are five other lettermen, Quincy Lay, Bob Kypka, Pete Kiestoff, Jim Moore and Buzz Heffernan.

Among league teams that the Rams will be facing will be last year's second-place Foothill.

## 3 Starters Back To Pace Cagers In Title Defense

Since Coach Sid Phelan took over as leader of City College's basketball squad in 1955, the Rams have won seven championships. This year's team has three starters returning from last season's Golden Gate Conference champions.

In 1965-66 the Rams finished second in the state to a powerful Riverside team becoming the first team in conference history to go unbeaten in league play. With a record of 14-0 in conference play and 30-3 overall, the Rams again will lead this season.

All-Conference forward Willie Wise and All-Conference center Gene Williams lead the list of this year's team. Wise averaged 15 points a game last year while defensive-minded Williams averaged eight blocked shots a game. Paul Batmale, the other starter returning to guard position on last season's team.

**THE 1966-67 RAMS** have already won five of their first six outings. Newcomers Darling Thomas from Baton Rouge, La., and leaper Ray Hearne head the list of newcomers. Gone are All-Conference Charlie Parks, Eddie Wilson and Willie Jones, all of whom now start on Idaho State's team.

Phelan's teams have never finished lower than third since he took over the helm. Since the beginning of the Golden Gate Conference in 1962, the Rams have captured the title three times out of four possible.

Among the past stars Phelan has coached have been Everett "Goose" Dams, Henry King, Brad Duggan, Jim Duggan, Art Adams and Elton McGriff. McGriff went on to star at Creighton while Duggan and Adams attained further stardom at San Francisco State.

King is currently playing football at Utah State. Duggan is also helping assist Phelan on this year's team.

**THE RAMS HAVE** their work cut out for them this year if they hope to capture another conference crown and possible state championship. The Golden Gate Conference boasts many top teams with some tremendous individuals.

With Coach Phelan's habit of winning plus the presence of great talent, the 1966-67 Ram basketball team must rate as a definite favorite to repeat as champions.

In their first six outings so far, only an overtime loss to a tough California Frosh team has kept the Rams from the undefeated rankings.

## Tracksters Lose Heroes, Hope For Incoming Talent

The defending Golden Gate Conference track team will be boasting numerous veterans from last year's championship squad and will have many of last year's high school stars.

Couch Lou Vasquez' team went through the conference without a single loss last year, and with the potential of this year's squad, they may repeat.

However, they lost some extremely valuable men via graduation. Three-fourths of the record-setting 440 and mile relay teams are gone. They are Lee Benton, Bob Friffe and O. J. Simpson. The lone returner is Adam Banks, but local sprint champion Ernie Provost, 100-yard dash record holder, should fill in the gaps left by the departed.

**ALSO GONE ARE** two of the Most Valuable Men on the squad in Sonny Johnson and Dwight Tucker. Johnson is a top hurdler and relay man on the mile. He holds the conference record in the intermediate hurdles. Tucker holds the national record in the high jump at 6-10 1/2, and the Golden Gate Conference triple-jump record.

In the sprint last year the Rams were led by Simpson, Prince and Banks. Simpson, who holds all rushing records in football, set the 100-yard dash record at 9.5, but later in the season broke his thumb and was out for the season.

With all these men gone it seems that the Rams would be in trouble. However, with the return of Ray Hearne to the college there is a tremendous lift to the team. In 1961 Hearne set a National high jump record of 6-8 1/2, and the conference record of 24-7 1/2. His presence should make up for the departed Tucker.

**OTHER RETURNING** veterans who should help the team are distance runners George Ferguson, Roy Henderson and Alex Vosher. The distance running was a weakness last year, but with the experience of these men plus some prep this event could turn into a strong point for the Rams.

Vasquez has coached many stars and many of them have gone onto fame at other colleges. Just to name a few, Alex Darnes, El Bridges and Bill Miles. His teams have always been strong, and have not finished lower than fourth place in the conference.

With the big catch of the Prep champs and returnees from last year bolstering the team, Ram track fans can anticipate a successful season.

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## Linksmen Seek Encore Of 1966

This year's Ram golf team is very optimistic about winning its second Golden Gate title in a row.

The Ram linksmen, although the league title-holder last year, took fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference tournament at Fresno.

In the links tournament the team total was 301 for the four-day event, 18 strokes behind the winning club, San Francisco's Ron O'Connor ranked fourth among 14 contestants.

In the links tournament the Ram golfers really came to life. They took first place by 5 strokes over second place San Jose, 393 to 398. The Rams won four of five possible trophies. Doug Nelson captured first with a 76. Gary Mialoe, second with a 77, O'Connor fourth with an 80 and Tom O'Kane finished fifth. Nelson, Mike Butler, Gary Corvi and Gerry Dorn will be returning this semester.

## Numerous Ram Athletes Graduate To Pro Ranks

Athletes to achieve such impressive records, City College has been endowed with some of the greatest. Indeed, it has served as a "Farm Club" for major four-year colleges and professional teams as well.

Perhaps most renowned of Ram alumni is "old number 74," Ollie Matson, who is certainly destined to be enshrined in the National Football League Hall of Fame—if he ever quits playing.

Matson came out of Washington High, after breaking the Academic All-American scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to what still must rank as their best season ever (12-0).

He went on to USF and became All-American, then to the Chicago Cardinals as an All-Pro. Since then he has been with the Los Angeles Rams and is now finishing (?) his career with Philadelphia's Eagles.

More recently, former Ram full-back-quarterback Gary Lewis, an All-American from Polytechnic, became the Big Eight's Back of the Year in 1960 while wearing a City College uniform. He is still wearing a San Francisco uniform, for the 49ers, and will probably be a starting back soon.

But perhaps the most recent—if not the most dramatic—influx of professional material was in 1965 when consensus O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker started breaking football and track records by the dozens here. Both are now readying to abolish records of four-year college records as juniors.

Baseball has had its stars, too. Just last year from the college's most successful team ever (18-3), at least two players were drafted as freshmen. Bravny All-Golden Gate Conference catcher Steve Howder, All-City player from Lowell, will play for the Dodger organization this year and infielder Tom Callan, a three-time All-City player from Sacred Heart, will perform for a White Sox club.

All in all, City College has become noted as a stomping ground for scouts searching for good material—seldom are they disappointed.



DWIGHT TUCKER, one of the finest trackmen to perform here, holds college and conference marks of 8-10 1/2 and 51-10 1/2 in the high end triple jump.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967 NUMBER 1

## Rousselot To Lecture At Theater Tomorrow

John H. Rousselot, national director of public relations for The John Birch Society and former Southern California Congressman, will speak during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater, according to Edward Taylor, member of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series Committee.

Rousselot will speak on the topic, The John Birch Society—What It Has Done And Where It Is Going. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Rousselot was born in Los Angeles in 1927. He was elected to the House of Representatives from California's twenty-fifth district in 1960. While in Congress, Rousselot served on two committees, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee.

Rousselot has also served as the secretary of the California Republican Congressional Delegation. Other government positions he has held include Director of Public Information for the Federal Housing Administration and deputy to the chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

From January 1, 1963 to July 1, 1964, Rousselot served as Western District Governor for The John Birch Society. Since July 1, 1964, he has been the director of public relations for the Birch Society and publisher of American Opinion magazine.

"We have attempted to provide our audiences with the polarities of political opinion," said David Strauss, student chairman of the lecture series as he commented on the selection of Rousselot.

"We feel that it is vital that we hear and appraise an ultra-conservative view as well as an ultra-liberal view, one of the up-coming speakers, will be," he added.

Rousselot attended Principia College in Illinois where he graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and business administration. He and his wife and their three children reside in Arcadia, California.

Rousselot's professional background includes president, John H. Rousselot and Associates, public relations consultants; director of public relations, Public Affairs Counsellors, Inc.; administrative assistant to director of public relations, Pacific Finance Corporation, and others.—J.J.

## Marijuana: Dangerous Drug Or Harmless Stimulant?

By Viggo Petersen  
In the complex world of narcotics law enforcement, there is one gigantic paradox. It is this:

Marijuana is considered neither habit-forming nor what is legally termed a "dangerous drug." On the other hand, alcohol is both addictive and, in some situations, dangerous to the user.

Most users of marijuana—the majority, but not all—when under its influence become euphoric and passive. OVERINDULGENCE in alcohol, as any metropolitan police blotter will prove, can lead to sickness, harm to others and even death.

Yet possession of marijuana is not only a crime but also a felony—a serious crime—while possession of alcohol in most localities is not.

Why? A law enforcement official recently commented, "If we had a definite answer to that we would have an answer to man's unpredictability itself."

CIGARETTE SMOKING and alcohol both are more dangerous, from a health standpoint, than marijuana. The marijuana user, the average one, usually wants nothing more than to go to sleep.

Despite the paradox, and despite occasional efforts to remove the legal restrictions, marijuana has been illegal under federal law in the United States since 1937.

It has been estimated that between 65 and 80 per cent of the narcotics problem involves grass, not "hard stuff" such as heroin. Ask most police what is wrong with marijuana and he will say, "it is illegal."

However, there are some basic reasons why marijuana will remain illegal as pointed out in recent research by officials concerned with the flow of the stimulant.

Manifestations of marijuana use range in some users from thirst, hunger, nausea and dizziness to delusions of grandeur, uncontrollable hilarity, depression, delirium and mental confusion.

It is almost impossible in an uncontrolled environment to predict in advance which of these reactions will occur in any given marijuana user. Although violent crimes while under the influence are the exception rather than the rule, a number of violent crimes have been attributed to its use.

Most authorities—police, educators, physicians—agree that marijuana, especially in its present illegal environment, often becomes a stepping stone to "hard stuff."

**THE LATTER ARGUMENT** is the one which is most emphatically voiced when discussions take place concerning marijuana use, and yet it is probably the argument with the least validity.

Many feel that once a user has had his first few experiences with marijuana, "moral breakdown" will result and he will ultimately "graduate" to a more advanced and sophisticated use of drugs such as cocaine, heroin and various stimulant pills.

## Council Studies Campus Dress 'Discrimination'

By Lori Pittman  
The Special Research Committee was asked to "investigate discrimination against female students wearing pants" by the Student Council last week.

Dean of Women Mary Golding sat in on this meeting and spoke to the council after this resolution was presented by Soph Councilman Rich Christensen.

According to Dean Golding, there is no discrimination in her office. She said that the trend for women to wear slacks on campuses is changing and "we're waiting for the fad to blow over."

She remarked, "Most of our students have good enough taste to dress appropriately." When asked by Frosh Councilman Howard Leighly what is "good taste" and what is "appropriate," she replied that that was up to the student.

**PAUL SHUTTLEWORTH**, a soph councilman, was finally removed from the council chambers during the second meeting on Monday of last week when he tried to block the voting for the new cabinet.

Displeased with Associated Student President Joe Parnell's choice of cabinet members, Shuttleworth's objections were overruled and council voted to remove him from the chambers until voting on the new cabinet was completed. The cabinet was accepted as chosen and sworn into office.

A resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of forming a student book exchange was presented by Soph Councilman Christensen. The idea is to aid students in exchanging books with each other.

**SINCE STUDENT COUNCIL** receives a good portion of its money from the bookstore, this student exchange is not an attempt to hurt the bookstore's business but a way of helping students save money.

Soph Councilman Ron Blanco presented a resolution to the council concerned with appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of publishing possibly a supplement for The Guardian or making known in some way to the entire student body the functions and accomplishments of council.

Questions arose as to how such a paper would be financed, why Student Council couldn't maintain better control of The Guardian and how a four-page paper like The Guardian could possibly carry more information about campus without ignoring other campus activities.

The Associated Students have been promised action, and this semester's student administration intends to insure they get it, Joe Parnell, AS president, asserted today.

The following five projects were cited as examples of their ambitious program:

- Extending the hours of operation for Statter Wing.
- Reduction of overt policing in Smith Hall.
- Procurement of a live mascot to more properly show support for championship athletic teams.
- Changes in the AS constitution to safeguard against a repetition of last semester's election problems.
- Talks with the directors of San Francisco's Municipal Railway for increased service to the college.

Parnell also stated, "Close inspection reveals little difference between the goals of Change and those of the United Struts for Action. Only our methods were dissimilar. In my appointments to various chairmanships I have been careful to insure bi-partisan committees with fair representation for all."

"Of the four subcommittees in Student Council, Supplementary Approprations and Recommendations are

headed by Pat Fluren and Ken Jones, respectively, both members of the USA. The Resolutions and the Special Research committees are headed respectively by Ron Mellander and Rich Christensen, both members of Change.

Elaborating on their Action Program, Parnell and AS Vice President Helen Ferentinos stressed that these points were just the beginning.

The president declared: "The Parnell administration feels that Smith Hall is operated solely for the benefit of the students."

"After careful consideration it is apparent that we need an extension of the hours Statter Wing can be used. Talks with Chief Leo Dunn of the Campus Police lead me to believe we'll have a satisfactory solution to the problem of policing Smith Hall in the near future."

Parnell added, "Our athletic teams are the best in the nation. They deserve all the college support we can give them. We propose obtaining a live mascot to appear at each outdoor event City College participates in."

"We have been guaranteed that in future elections we will use voting machines exclusively."

"Many of us are painfully aware of the problems involved with Muni transportation to the college for an

8 o'clock class. We have planned meetings with Muni authorities and hope to receive their cooperation in obtaining better service."

The president emphasized, "Your votes showed you wanted an Action Program. The Parnell Administration is determined to give it to you."

**JOE PARNELL**, Associated Student president, outlined his plans for improving the campus, centering around a five-point program.

## Lisa Hobbs On U.S. Youth Awareness

Lisa Hobbs, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner who spoke here last week, urged that "American youth must become aware of the challenge Red Chinese students present to us today."

Mrs. Hobbs is currently on leave from the Examiner and is studying advanced Asian affairs at Stanford University.

Observations which are contained in her best-selling book, I Saw Red China, were included in her discussion. (For full story see page 3.)

## Computer Reg Not Ready For Students

The computer registration which was supposed to go into effect this semester "has been delayed for several reasons," Gertrude Sommerville, registrar, reported this week.

The electronic genius which was destined to terminate any fatal cases of registration paranoia just wasn't prepared for action. According to Miss Sommerville, the IBM program was just a proposed experiment which wasn't ready for pioneering without solid testing.

"We didn't start in on the program early enough," Miss Sommerville explained, "and many of the registration forms we needed did not reach us in time."

Furthermore, Miss Sommerville indicated that introducing a new program in the Spring semester is very problematic.

Miss Sommerville's registration is planned to help everyone obtain the subjects he wants," Miss Sommerville added, "and we're hoping for its installation next semester."

Even so, approximately 11,000 survived the traditional registration process.

Further, he declared, the COO day festivities conducted in the Smith Hall area will greatly eliminate the excess noise which plagued the faculty meetings in Cloud Hall during previous COO days.

This change makes life a bit easier for the participating clubs since the area surrounding the Ram has developed into a central meeting place.

## College Awarded Full Accreditation

In a letter to President Louis G. Conlan, the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges, Western Association of Schools and Colleges, awarded City College the maximum reaccreditation term of five years.

On January 24, 1967, the commission wound up a four-month inspection and investigation into the facilities here. A seven-member committee visited the campus last October 17-19 and made its report.

The members of the team were: F. Parker Wilbur, president of the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; Franklin Johnson, dean of instruction, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; Edgar J. Peterson, president of the Mt. San Antonio College; Floyd Younger, assistant superintendent-instruction at Cabrillo College; Roy Stanton, chairman, Fine Arts at Foot Hill College; Lewis Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford; and Foster Davidson, president, Compton College.

The five-year accreditation—given City College is the third time the college has received the maximum term since its original evaluation.

Presently there are 12 USA and Change representatives in office. However, Change outnumbers USA in council, eight to six.

## COO Festivities Slated At The Ram Tomorrow

Council Of Organizations will be breaking a long-standing tradition when the COO Day festivities get underway during College Hour tomorrow.

For years, it was customary that COO day activities take place in the main courtyard at the flagpole, between Cloud Hall and Science Hall. However, Mike Quinterio's Resolution No. 1, considered at the February 18 COO meeting, changed all of this.

The COO Representative of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship Organization resolved that, "COO day be held at the courtyard during the Ramposium and Smith Hall." After much heated debate, this resolution passed, 12-11, with COO Chairman Jim Dierck casting the deciding vote.

Skip Archibald, COO publicity chairman, said Quinterio's legislation is being a "great leap forward for COO day in its attempt to assist campus clubs in their membership drives and to give each student the opportunity to see all the clubs in action."

Archibald emphasized that the new location will conveniently accommodate more students because "it is a wider area."

Further, he declared, the COO day festivities conducted in the Smith Hall area will greatly eliminate the excess noise which plagued the faculty meetings in Cloud Hall during previous COO days.

This change makes life a bit easier for the participating clubs since the area surrounding the Ram has developed into a central meeting place.

## Council Fight Over Disputed Seat Filled

Paul Shuttleworth and Rich Christensen, sophomore council candidates who hailed from opposing political parties in the last Associated Student election, were installed into office recently following their tie for the seventh council seat.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, the tie between Shuttleworth and Christensen was settled by grade point.

Chris Loo of who notched a sixth place position was disqualified, allowing both Shuttleworth and Christensen to step in and occupy the vacancies.

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## City College Accredited For It's 'Top Notch' Curriculum

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco has been awarded the full five-year accreditation by the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

This is the third consecutive time that the college has been accredited for five years, the highest grade that a college can be given. The rating expires on June 30, 1972.

**THIS AWARD SHOULD DISPELL RUMORS**, circulated at the end of last year after the accreditation team was at the college, that this college would not receive a top rating. The rumors, reported by the uptown press, began in November, two months before the date set for the commission officially to release its results.

The importance of the WASC's report is that it insures the student that he is given a high standard of education, a well-balanced college curriculum, and aids in the acceptance of credits when transferring to out-of-state colleges.

It also aids in the recognition by the federal government for the granting of scholarships.

**PERHAPS WITHIN THE INCREASING NUMBER** of students attending the college, because of the freeze on student admissions to state colleges, the few who feel that they might have been "forced" to compromise and attend this college should count their blessings (or credits).

While some students may still feel that the college is not their ideal of a collegiate campus, whatever that may be, and whose opinion could not be shaken by any commission's report, should be relieved that their concerns are acceptable at any college.

The Guardsman is not saying that the college is better than any other college, but the WASC is in the business of rating colleges, and professionals command respect.

**IT SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED** that they evaluate colleges and not high schools, or glorified high schools, a tired antonym for a top-rate college.

## The Policy Of The Ram's Horn

THE RAM'S HORN, The Guardsman's form of "Letters-to-the-Editor" in the dailies, although irregularly utilized, will be, as in the past, regulated by certain rules, since the Editor in Chief is responsible for the content of the paper.

No restrictions will be placed on the content of letters except when libel is concerned or when a letter is in obvious bad taste.

The Guardsman also reserves the right to edit letters for space.

Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left in the "on-campus" mail box in the telephone switchboard office in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired, the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

## This College Not Involved In Present NSA-CIA Inquiry

By Lori Pittman

A time bomb has been set off by the highly controversial Ramparts Magazine that will probably be echoing throughout the United States for years to come.

The simple fact that the Central Intelligence Agency helped to finance one of the largest student organizations, the National Students Association, could have been viewed as a very worthy cause. However, claims that the money was not given without strings, that instead students were used to "spy" on each other, has

caused a howl of protest. Truths in the matter are yet to be revealed, but students of this college can view the developing situation without shame; they have never been affiliated with the NSA.

Back in the early fifties, the NSA invited this college to join. At that time, said Ralph Hillman, dean of students, the two-year colleges in California had agreed not to join any national organization. They felt that the organization would take too much time out of the school day.

"California is the center of the two-year college world," commented Dean Hillman. "This college did not feel the need to join NSA. It would only duplicate the programs already available."

Economics seemed to have been an overriding factor in this college's refusal, according to both Dean Hillman and Dean of Women Mary Golding. Besides the cost of admission, the expense of sending delegates throughout the country to conventions would have been expensive.

"Every year we have students who go abroad with NSA," said Dean Golding, "but they have to pay their own membership fees."

At the time of membership solicitation, Dean Hillman remarked, the NSA was considered "not stable." Others might well be willing to agree with him now.

The best test of truth is the power to get itself accepted in the competition of the market.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## Grand Prix Excitement

### Toshiro Mifune Makes American Film Debut As Japanese Industrialist

By Steve Hara

Grand Prix, now at the Golden Gate theater, provides some of the most exciting action sequences of any movie made in 1966. It is certainly the biggest and best automobile racing movie ever made. Filmed during the 1966 Grand Prix season and incorporating many new and ingenious photographic techniques, the movie imparts racing thrills and the feeling of speed that normally only the car driver feels.

The most effective scenes were those actually taken behind the wheel by cameras strapped onto the drivers' helmets and braced onto the hood of a Ford GT.

**GRAND PRIX STARS** Jean-Pierre Sarti, a Corsican driver who sometimes speaks unintelligible English. Sarti is an individualist not given to team racing. He follows all the rules but is lately losing favor with his bosses at the Ferrari Company who object to his behavior and his driving, which is showing signs of deterioration.

The last two are newcomers to the American screen. Brian Bedford portrays an Englishman who is considered washed up after a serious crash but who pushes himself in order to beat Garner whom he blames for his accident. Bedford drives an English Jordan-BRM.

A happy-go-lucky Sicilian driver named Nino Barlini is played by Antonio Sabato with zest. Barlini just plain enjoys the thrills and glory that come from racing. He is Sarti's downstate, unconstrained.

**MILFUNE PLAYS** a Japanese (of course) industrialist, a parallel of Sholei Honda of motorbike fame, who wants to try his hand at making a successful formula-one car in order to extend his fame and publicize his products.

Miss Saint plays a women's magazine journalist covering the circuit who starts her own small scandal with Sarti, a married man.

If Director John Frankenheimer wanted to improve his movie, there is one thing he should have done: made the seats more like cars with steering wheels and passing lights.

A person is in danger of his life when he leaves the theater and tries to drive home. The photograph in the picture is so real and in some cases taken at speeds of at least 150 mph, that the viewer will lose sense of speed and will tend to push the accelerator of his car too far. And you'd better believe it.

The film's secretaries this semester are Miss McCartney, Mary Anne De Guin, Donna Manthrell, Mary Green, Carol Cox and Marjorie Taylor.

The secretaries wear uniforms when on duty the same as the officers. They consist of blue blouses, blue skirts, an arm patch saying "CCSF Police Department" and a badge.

For the new entrant who thanks to previously-conceived rumors, usually visualizes City College as a haven "for all those who lack placement elsewhere," it should not be considered as such.

**MANY STUDENTS** feel that just because the only requirements this college stipulates is a diploma from an accredited high school, City College is compelled to accept anyone and everyone. Well, that is the function of every two-year college, but quality in the student population DOES exist here, even though quantity may appear to be the overpowering factor. For although admission is wide open, continued attendance depends on proved quality of performance.

**ON THE RAMPAGE** is taking a stand to dispel the conception of City College's "worthlessness" in the eyes of those students who are perhaps seeking the traditional cluster of ivy-covered buildings and the sorority and fraternity houses lining the outskirts of the campus—a grand illusion, no doubt, on any two-year campus.

We wish the dissatisfied student would think what or where he would be in the absence of such an institution as the two-year college.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new textbooks. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the purchase of required textbooks a rule for all.

ACF—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University. The average cost of a textbook in the red, another 36 per cent break even, and only 4 per cent turn a decent profit.

The secretaries are forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and nonprofits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

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Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## On The RAMpage

### Fallacies—The Bane Of City College

By Connie Skiplaire

THERE IS probably an infinite variety of reasons why students choose to attend college, but usually only one of about four major criteria is responsible in one case or another for compelling the neophyte student to enter the "higher ranks" of education at San Francisco's humble shade atop Hill No. 29.

Probably first and foremost, rendering a consistency with any thoughts a student might possess about more extensive and from there into a spiritual stimulation for a useful and productive later life, is this student's fear of facing the world on his own. He needs a crutch.

Thrust into a temporary intellectual void after graduation from high school, a student may realize he is ill-prepared to meet the standards of our society with a mere high school diploma, and additionally, mounting pressure from parents and friends in most cases emphasizes the worth of an ambition-oriented person.

THE FEAR of not producing or perhaps appearing useless in the eye of others and peers plays an important role in the decision a potential college student will eventually make about continuing his education. For some students, then, unfortunately, college offers the best excuse for occupying their abundant time.

A second alternative, manifesting itself in the student's well-endowed power to strike back at anything that elders "shoveled-out" to him, is roused by general parental pressures dictating the worth and practicality of two-year college attendance prior to transfer to upper division studies at a four-year institution.

Yet, a great many students heed this advice. Many with exceptionally high scholastic averages and others with merely average but qualifying intellectual ability, fear the grind of the four-year college, so they turn to the less-demanding measures offered by the two-year college.

A THIRD REASON for possible attendance at this college lies within the realm of the abundant and diverse financial cases, those students who possibly qualify for the four-year institution, but who maintain a borderline scholastic stance, making it almost impossible to acquire scholarships to sustain their existence at a state college or university.

Perhaps the most frequently-exploited misconception that exists in this student community is the feeling that this college is a "port of last resort." Of course for some, like the draft dodger, it is obviously a last resort.

For the new entrant who thanks to previously-conceived rumors, usually visualizes City College as a haven "for all those who lack placement elsewhere," it should not be considered as such.

**MANY STUDENTS** feel that just because the only requirements this college stipulates is a diploma from an accredited high school, City College is compelled to accept anyone and everyone. Well, that is the function of every two-year college, but quality in the student population DOES exist here, even though quantity may appear to be the overpowering factor. For although admission is wide open, continued attendance depends on proved quality of performance.

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Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

REMEMBER what it was like when California used to have a Governor? Few do. In fact it was so long ago that hardly any one remembers his name.

Of course this state is quite a different place now. Today Californians have been endowed with a very narrow, shallow man with little in depth knowledge of the state and its problems that has emanated from his own brain and who lacks the strength of his own convictions which are open to constant and drastic changes as chief executive.

THE EXTREMES of the Governor's convictions extend to such an extent that the man has evolved from a left-wing type New Deal Democrat into a right-wing Goldwater type conservative and from there into a Spill-er-Roberts citizen-politician, with no apparent qualms or interdictions at any time.

This citizen-politician, as has been indicated, even with the help of his brain trust doesn't perceive or grasp the philosophical aspects of policy or their long range effect on the state. In fact, matters are in such a state of flux that it has been conveyed to the masses in the bureaucracy that today's policy may not be tomorrow's policy.

Originally, this citizen-politician turned citizen-Governor presided over a somewhat detrimental to the best interests of the state. However, he was brought around by his Spiller-Roberts developers to expounding the more conventional thoughts of economy in government operations, streamlining the government bureaucracy, reforming welfare and taxation programs and honest budgeting.

THE GREAT MAINSTAY of the Governor's entire "program" is economy at all levels at all cost. He fails to realize that economy and a balanced budget do not necessarily imply "good" government. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, no doubt had balanced budgets and economy in government and it certainly came to a glorious result.

Government was not established as a profit making organization and most have been running with deficits for years. The system perpetuates itself, and although absolute, unconstrained, and without any economic moves which tend to sacrifice, unnecessarily, numerous policies and programs of importance.

Charges were made by the citizen-Governor that the state had been looted and drained and that his administration was heir to the most serious fiscal dilemma facing California in a half century.

Yet despite this, a government still stands. THE BELIEF that every segment of government must share in economies as drastic as those imposed on others is uninformed, especially in regard to the Governor's use of blanket cuts.

Obviously, various government programs cannot afford such broad cuts in funds without sacrificing their programs. Economies must be selective to be effective.

Already economies have harmed substantially the programs being put forth by the state university and college systems and the department of parks and beaches. A great many people do not comprehend the brilliance in the Governor's blanket cut policy.

PEOPLE SHOULD be discovering that Ronnie doesn't know how to be Governor just as Edmund G. Brown didn't know how to be Governor. In the most part, EGB had the right ideas; he just went about them in the wrong ways. Just like all the movies in which he played a Confederate officer, the present Governor is not on the side of right for the future of the state and the alleviation of many crucial social problems.

Despite all this, if this citizen-Governor can achieve reorganization of the bureaucracy and economy in government operations it might all be worth it. Unfortunately, the little Hoover Commission's budget has been cut ten per cent.

Californians will eventually come to believe that Ronnie is a plastic Governor. A citizen-politician can't expect to be a real Governor and so California has a plastic one. Of course, maybe we can get somebody to volunteer to come in on weekends and hold the title for the next four years.

The highest average in a baseball career is 367 by Tyus Raymond Cobb.

## Red China—Ambition And Sacrifice The Chief Challenges To Americans

### Chinese Students Versatile, Tough In Youth Action

By Bea Takeuchi

That American youth must become aware of the challenge Red Chinese students present to us today was the topic emphasized in a lecture given by Lisa Hobbs, journalist for the San Francisco Examiner, in the theater last Thursday.

Mrs. Hobbs said that the challenge is in the capability of Chinese students to endure rigorous schedules for developing the intellect, their physical fitness and for ascertaining marriage, self and "La Dolce Vita."

She told of her impressions of China: of the tiny villages, friendly people, the constant reminders of Mao Tse Tung's ideas, the hard-working people and their striving for a better China.

"UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are not subject to the draft at all," she said, noting that faculty and students work together in factories. "The high man on the factory table may be the low man in the classroom, and vice versa."

Students in China must be versatile in technological matters. They must be able to build.

Although opportunities are limited, and all activity depends on approval of the state, the Chinese students seem to be resigned to this life. They have no choice and there are no questions. "They seem abysmally ignorant, or I should say, dangerously ignorant of the West," Mrs. Hobbs said.

"I deeply believe that they are well on the way of forming a deep, sincere, almost explosive social conscience for their society," she added.

**SPEAKING OF** the Red Guards, Mrs. Hobbs said that "the great proletarian social revolution is all coming in China, but it is rather significant that tourists groups and international affairs still operate there."

Mrs. Hobbs believes that it is "the young who crave the experience of revolt."

"When China sneezes, the whole world catches cold. There is an involvement of the whole people. They are aroused. There is a debate, it is boiling, there is a mess and ferment."

Who has control? "It is a question of who will win in the ideological field, Capitalism or Communism. We cannot close our eyes to Communism," Mrs. Hobbs emphasized.

She said that people were constantly reminded by posters, slogans and billboards of Mao's sayings and of the "American aggression."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE of China are tough. The system in which they live would be untenable to any of you here. But you must be like it. It is the college are sent to do agricultural work."

Mrs. Hobbs is the author of the best seller I Saw Red China, and is currently writing a book on India. She is presently on a fellowship at Stanford studying Asian affairs.

AMS Basketball Petitions Due

Petitions for entry in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament are due today in the Associated Student Office.

Lent is hoping for two eight-team leagues: composed of the Club division and Independent division. The league was followed by a question and answer period in which student and faculty members were able to discuss material related to the general topic.

Last Fall, Father Krapf took part in a very successful lecture series entitled, Is God Dead? This semester he was requested, by popular demand, to be heard in the homes of sorority members.

The Rushing Tea and the firesides will afford the women students an opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the two campus sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau.

All interested students are welcome to register for the rushing on Council of Organizations Day, during College Hour tomorrow.

Interested students may sign up in S-150 or Stalter Wing, Dean Golding said.



CHILDREN ARE CHILDREN even inside Red China. Here Lisa Hobbs, mother of two sons herself, holds an infant as the boy's grandmother tells him just what a grandmother would, anywhere: to "smile for the birds" while his picture is being taken.

## Anderson Retirement Causes Shifts In Administration

Dr. Oscar Anderson's retirement caused a three-man shift in the offices of administration on January 1, 1967.

Dr. Harry Buttimer replaced Dr. Anderson as Dean of Instruction of educational management leaving his office as Dean of Instruction to Thomas Nesbitt. Fred Humiston, counselor, replaced Nesbitt as director of testing, research and guidance.

In 1960, after working his way up from an instructor in business in 1947 to head of the department, Buttimer left this college to work at the State College of Hayward, Calif. He returned in 1964 and became Dean of Instruction. He has a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. from Stanford.

A great new job with new challenges, were Dr. Buttimer's words for his appointment as Coordinator of Educational Management. "It's a great place," he said in reference to this college. "Its function, purpose and people. The role of a college like this is becoming increasingly important to the community."

Right now, Buttimer is being kept busy by the construction of the two new buildings and the prospect of relaunching the campus.

"This is the place to be," said Nesbitt who has been with this college since 1948. He has a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and worked his way up from a research assistant to the Director of Testing, Research and Guidance and now Dean of Instruction.

Humiston had great praise for Nesbitt since taking over the position of Director of Testing, Research and Guidance. "Nesbitt developed a very efficient and modern testing system. He established a type of service that is unique."

Having been with this college since 1954, Humiston has an A.A. from Santa Ana Junior College, a B.A., M.A. and an Ed.D. from Stanford University.

He feels that his new job is one of service... "service to the students, the faculty and administration." Humiston referred to himself as "a firm believer in the two-year college system and educational idea."—L.P.

Father Krapf's first lecture dealt with the shaping of personality within social environment and how maturity and values are related to its development. He stressed the possible ways a person might better his personality. The lecture was followed by a question and answer period in which student and faculty members were able to discuss material related to the general topic.

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## Construction Of Building Hinders Student Parking

By Jeffrey Hoffline

Loss of special student parking permits as a result of reduced parking area and strict observance of placing permits on the vehicle's windshield, are the new parking regulations which go into effect here today.

Construction for the new educational services building on the west side of Smith Hall, has caused a reduction of parking stalls in A lot and H&R lot. Campus Police Chief Leo Dunn said, "With the construction we are losing about 200 parking spaces. For this reason no special student permits will be issued."

Furthermore, with the increase of students last semester and this semester, a corresponding increase of faculty members has left even less room for the student driver. It seems the same reasons for new buildings would relate to a need for new parking spaces, yet the second half of the reservoir has not been acquired for student use.

THOSE HOPING to find an easy way out of citation books may lose their permit by not fastening it securely to get their permits, are going to be badly disappointed.

It was, in fact, with the new ruling, be hopeless to try any such tactics, since little consideration will be given to those without permits on their windshields. H&R lot, and the reservoir adjacent to Phelan Avenue. Those having the two wheelers were warned that no nonsense will be permitted. "This includes driving on top of the reservoir walls and also climbing up the sides of them," Chief Dunn stipulated.

ALTHOUGH the parking space is crowded, the number of cars is expected to slacken since only Associated Student card holders may get a permit and only 1400 students have been issued permits out of 8495 registered day students. A permit is required for parking in all lots.

The major problem for the Campus Police is car theft, but the number of cars stolen during a semester is decreasing. The Campus Police are required to question any student entering the parking lots. Chief Dunn feels, however, "We are here to serve the college and the students. We hope we can get the cooperation of all in solving the problem. We are going to face this semester."

The initial tryouts for the Best-Dressed Coed contest are scheduled to get underway tomorrow during College Hour C-258, according to Associated Women Student President Linnette Wong.

All interested coeds were urged to participate but were reminded that each student must submit a brief application to the Dean of Women.

Eligibility for application is based upon grade-point average and the status of a full-time student.

Thirty coeds will be selected at the first tryout tomorrow. On Thursday, March 9, the number will be reduced to 14, with the third and final contest scheduled for April 6 when the coeds will act as models at the AWS spring fashion show and tea.

Criteria for selection of the coeds will be based upon general appearance, grooming, walking, poise and smile. Miss Wong said.

Elimination among tomorrow's participants will be achieved through a devised "point" system used by judging committee of men and women faculty members and former Best-Dressed Contest winners.

The coed awarded the Best-Dressed title from this college will receive a trophy in her name and the chance to compete for the nationwide contest of the same name sponsored by Glamour fashion magazine.

Each spring Glamour screens hundreds of coeds from college campuses all across the nation in its search for the coed who best exemplify college America through the fashions and ideas they reflect.



# Undeatable Rams Nab Cage Crown

## Williams Hits In Clutch; Cagers Squeak By Merritt

By Mike Duggan

All-Conference star Gene Williams banged in a 10-foot jumper with only one minute remaining to give the Rams a hard-fought, come-from-behind 59-53 victory over Merritt, Saturday night on the winner's court, and in so doing wrap up their second straight Golden Gate Conference title.

Three in front, 53-51, at the time, Williams' fielder clinched the win and gave Sid Phelan's squad its 29th consecutive league victory. It also upped the Rams' record to 28-2 and marked number 22 in a row for the year going back to an early preseason loss to Hamilton Air Force Base.

Merritt stayed in the contest all the way, mainly on the fine outside shooting of Ed Travis, who accounted for a game high of 27 points.

Willie Wise led the Ram scoring with 18, most of which came in the second half, following a 26-26 halftime deadlock. For Wise, also an All-Conference selection last year, the game marked the 21st straight in which he has been in double figures. Forward Darling Thomas added 17 digits, while Williams finished with 11.

Wise scored 23 points and Thomas added 19 in pacing the Rams by San Jose City College, February 21 on the loser's court.

The champs put this game out of reach early by taking a commanding halftime lead of 36-26.

Wise displayed his all-around abilities by playing most of the second half at center after Williams was ejected from the game for elbowing. The Rams now have a week to prepare for the state tournament, and will try to improve on their runner-up finish of last season.

**CCSF 92-Chabot 44**  
The Rams ran their league record to three wins without a defeat as they ran up a conference record for largest margin of victory (48) in trouncing Chabot, 92-44. Sid Phelan's cagers broke the game wide open early by outscoring the Gladiators, 46-21, in the first half.

Center Gene Williams paced the balanced Ram scoring attack with 20 points as reserve Girard Chalmers followed with 15 while Willie Wise, Darling Thomas and Larry Gray added 10 apiece.

**CCSF 57-Foothill 55**  
Willie Wise came through with two clutch free throws to give the Rams a thrilling come-from-behind win over the Foothill Owls. Gene Williams put in 18 points for the winners as Wise finished with 15 and Darling Thomas added 13. The home court Owls led most of the way as the Rams managed to hit on only 13 of 27 free throws.

**CCSF 68- Contra Costa 62**  
Larry Gray came off the bench in the first half to help spark the Rams past a rugged Contra Costa club on the loser's court. Gray scored eight quick points in one stretch as the Rams built up a lead of 10 digits just before the half and were able to hold on in the second half for their fifth win without a loss in conference play. Forward Willie Wise led the scoring parade with 24 markers while Darling Thomas had 14 and Gray finished with 12.

**CCSF 67-San Jose 45**  
Returning to their home court, the Rams made it look easy in registering a 67-45 win over San Jose City College. The Rams started slowly and led only 25-16 at the half. Willie Wise had 14 points, Gene Williams 13, Ray Hearne and Darling Thomas 12 each.

**CCSF 64-Merritt 51**  
The Rams completed the first half of league play with a perfect seven wins and no losses by rolling over Merritt 64-51, behind Willie Wise's 28 points.

Wise sank shot after shot from all angles and wound up with 13 field goals. Gene Williams played his usual brilliant defensive game and also contributed 10 points to the Ram cause.

**CCSF 65-San Mateo 47**  
Trailing by four points at the half, the Rams, paced by the all-around play of Willie Wise, stormed back in the second half to hand College of San Mateo a convincing 65-47 loss.

Gene Williams came through with five second-half fielders and Darling Thomas hit well in addition to holding the league's leading scorer, O'way Williams, to but four baskets.

Clutch field goals by guards Paul Batmale and Larry Gray also contributed as the Rams outscored the Bulldogs, 40-18, in the second half.

**CCSF 71-Diablo Valley 42**  
Ray Hearne and Gene Williams combined talents to lead the Rams over Diablo Valley, 71-56. Hearne, hitting mostly on long jumpers, finished with 28 points. Williams scored but six points, but his defense was more than adequate. He held Bob Johnson, a 20.3 scorer and third in the conference, to no points. Willie Wise and Darling Thomas followed Hearne in scoring with 13 each.

**CCSF 55-Chabot 41**  
Second-place Chabot again proved no match for the Rams as they made it 100 on the season by whipping the Gladiators, 55-41. After an even first half, Willie Wise and Gene Williams paced the Rams to their 25th straight conference victory. Wise led all scorers with 20 points, while Williams picked up 13 in addition to holding Boris Pesa, Chabot's leading scorer, to nothing. Darling Thomas also helped out with 12 points.

**CCSF 63-Foothill 43**  
For the third consecutive game, Gene Williams held his opposing center scoreless in pacing the Rams to an easy win over Foothill. This time it was Howard Burford, a 10-point-a-game scorer for the Owls, who went up against the defensive ace of the Rams and came out with nothing to show except four personal fouls.

Williams also collected 22 rebounds and blocked numerous shots in addition to scoring 14 points of which six came by way of his patented "stuffers." Darling Thomas led all point-makers with 20, while Willie Wise added 10. The Ram front line of Williams, Wise and Thomas was too much for the smaller Owls to handle.

**CCSF 78-Contra Costa 64**  
The Rams, behind the outstanding play of Darling Thomas and Gene Williams, raced to their second straight Golden Gate Conference championship by downing Contra Costa, 78-64.

Thomas played his best game of the year, scoring 23 points and was a big factor in helping the Rams dominate the backboards. Williams blocked down 13 shots and gathered in 10 rebounds along with adding eight points in a great all-around performance. Willie Wise, Paul Batmale, Bill Locke, Ray Hearne and Larry Gray scored well and also helped a fine team effort that shut out the Comets' scoring star, Don Lyons.

## Junior Varsity Squad Standing In Shadows

While the Golden Gate Conference Champion Ram basketball team is getting all the recognition due, not much has been said of Curt Decker's Junior Varsity squad.

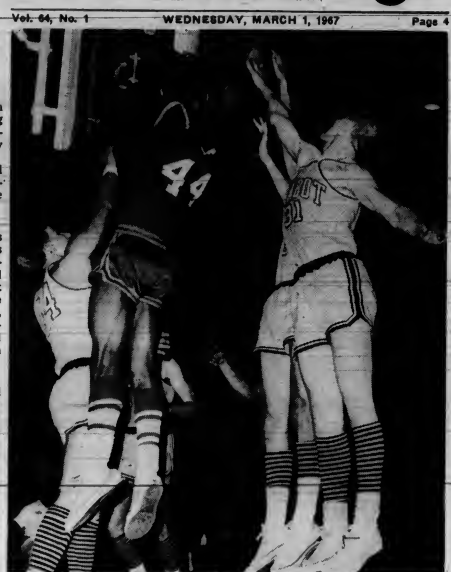
In past seasons, it has been very easy for the city high schools to play City College JV's and come away with an easy victory. Such is not the case this year.

Decker has found time off from his job as Block SF adviser and head swimming coach to get together a team that has beaten all of the top high schools in the city.

MANY OF THE team's members are former high school stars who just couldn't stand up to the likes of Willie Wise, Gene Williams and Darling Thomas and therefore were cut off the varsity.

Some players joined to keep in shape for other sports, and others joined just because they like the game of basketball. No other sport at the college offers a junior varsity, but since only 12 men make the varsity, Decker feels it is needed.

After 20 starts, the team showed 13 wins, five losses and two ties. That's right, two ties. They both occurred in a doubleheader before the recent Con-



FORWARD DARLING THOMAS muscles in two of the 12 points he scored in helping the Rams to a recent win over Chabot, 55-41. Thomas, a fine rebounder and scorer, hasn't been under 10 points since the league opener.

## Champion Trackmen In Chabot Meet; Swimmers At San Jose

The 1967 City College track team will defend its Golden Gate Conference title beginning with the Conference Relays Saturday at Chabot, while the swimming team will be making its conference debut at San Jose City College Friday.

Track Coach Lou Vasquez is optimistic, despite the loss of almost his entire team from last year. Gene from the 1966 squad are sprinters O. J. Simons, Chris Davis, Bob Prince, Lee Benton, and hurdler Sonny Johnson. The greatest loss is Dwight Tucker, who competed in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump with record-breaking authority.

Heading the squad will be Ernie Provost, who will compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the 440 and mile relays. Speedster David Jones will run the 220, 440, and both relays. Freshmen Greg Jackson, Floyd Banks and Tom Caserta lead the hurdler list.

Ray Hearne, a former 6-8 high jumper and 24-5 long jumper will try to fill Tucker's shoes in those events.

New swim coach Curt Decker is also optimistic about the swim team whose members are fresh from a college record in the medley relay, at 3:58.8, against San Francisco State.

Combining for the record were John O'Connor (freestyle), Bill Priguetti (backstroke), Bruno Van Rign (breaststroke), and Frank Cercos (butterfly). O'Connor set another record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Plagued last year by limited competition, the Rams were also hindered by the lack of divers. This year James Lippitt, Ed Johnson and David Detert head a promising group of divers.

The City College golf team began its preseason schedule in fine fashion by defeating a team from Hamilton Air Force Base, 13-5, in a nonconference match February 10 at Sonoma.

Doug Boston was medalist for the Rams with a 78.

The team traveled to Silverado Country Club February 17 and played a three-way match against Napa and Stockton. Ken Kundert was low man for City College with a fine 76.

Coach Grover Klemmer indicated that this year's team lacks the ability and depth of last year's Golden Gate Conference Champion Rams. This year, the golf team has a tough season ahead, partly due to the fact that no varsity players from last year have returned.

At the present time, the five leading varsity players are Bob Blazer, Bob Fama, Mike Leonardini, Boston, and Kundert.

Coach Klemmer, in reviewing the outlook of the other teams, stated that he expects strong competition from College of San Mateo, San Jose City College and Diablo Valley.

Klemmer also reported that the team has received an invitation to attend the Western Junior College Championships at Fresno during Easter Vacation. Last year's varsity golfers took fourth place among 30 two-year colleges attending the Fresno event.

This year's golf schedule will consist of 14 Golden Gate Conference matches and two practice matches against the University of San Francisco.

## Cagers Represent Conference In State Tourney

By Bob Ferrando

This year's California State Junior College basketball tournament will be held at Santa Maria, where a host of top college talent will meet for the three-day classic starting March 8.

This year's tourney shapes up to be a well-balanced three days of action, as any of the eight teams involved has a good shot at winning the title.

**NUMBER ONE RANKED** City College of San Francisco will represent the Golden Gate Conference. The Rams of Coach Sid Phelan have the state's top defensive team, and will display one of the best balanced clubs in two-year college ranks. The Rams are led by their jumping jack center Gene Williams who so far this season has caused each opposing team's centers to wish they had never heard of the name Williams.

In the Valley Conference, San Joaquin Delta College will again be the league's top club. The Mustangs, a well-coached, fast-breaking team, will be a definite threat as their run and shoot type offense will be a tough defensive problem for most teams to handle.

The Coast Conference this year will send Laney College Eagles of Oakland. The Eagles' detoured defending champion Solano College for the crown. They are paced by star guard Murphy Ward who is one of the top scorers in the ranks.

**LONG BEACH** City College looks like the best team in the rough Metropolitan league. Long Beach so far this season has been fighting it out with San Francisco for the top ranking in the state, and is figured to be one of the top-rated clubs in the tourney.

The Pacific Southwest Conference title has not been decided as yet, but Imperial Valley College is figured to have the upper hand for the league crown. The Central Conference, like the Pacific Southwest league, has a two-way tie between Allan Hancock and Merced.

Hancock, a well-disciplined team, appears to be the better of the two clubs, but Merced has been improving in the way of training him and could upset Santa Maria the host college.

## Golfers Win Two Preseason Tilts, Face Hard Schedule

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## Council Studies Birth Control

By Lori Pittman

Everything from birth control to street car fares was attacked by Student Council last week.

Amid feminine giggles and blushing males, Student Council passed a resolution to investigate and determine this college's need for a birth control program.

Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth presented the resolution to council as an additional duty for the Special Research committee. The committee will work in conjunction with the Planned Parenthood Association to determine the feasibility of such a program.

**RESENTMENT SHOWN** by some students last semester concerning the idea of having campus police stationed in the cafeteria revealed itself in a resolution presented by Soph Councilman Rich Christensen.

It was resolved that instead of having campus police patrolling the cafeteria, two would be placed in the office of the cafeteria for the "protection" rather than the "supervision" of students.

Because of class schedules, many students are still on campus after 3 p.m. Fresh Councilwoman Pat Fien proposed a resolution to amend Statler Wing's hours to benefit these late-class students. It was passed and provided that Statler Wing would remain open until 5 p.m. and if needed that these hours be extended accordingly.

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A STEP TOWARD better student-faculty communication came in the form of a resolution to set up a Student-Faculty Lounge in the room at the southwest corner of Statler Wing. Soph Councilman Marty Watten submitted this with an additional clause to appoint a special committee to "set up, govern and supervise the establishment and use of the room."

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** THAT touches much of the student body (that of just getting to classes on time) was presented to council by Councilman Shuttleworth. Anyone who rides the K streetcar to and from campus during the rush hours has recognized the "cattle car" resemblance.

Shuttleworth, as a committee of one upon the recommendation of council will ask the San Francisco Municipal Railway to re-evaluate its service to this college with hopes of getting additional buses or streetcars to relieve the overflow and eliminate student tardiness because of congestion.

Another recommendation to be submitted to the S.F. Municipal Railway is that of providing reduced rates for all registered students, regardless of age. Associated Student President Joe Parnell proposed the concept.

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## The Guardian

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VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967 NUMBER 2

## Draft 'Inequities' Subject Of KQED Panel Discussion

By Diego Petersen

Will the present draft system serve in the national interest?

This was the subject of a provocative and somewhat fiery discussion on the draft which appeared last Wednesday on National Educational Television, carried locally by KQED.

The discussion was made up of a group of five speakers which included General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service.

Eugene Groves of the National Student Association, two eastern educators and Bruce Chapman, former editor of the draft which appeared last Wednesday on National Educational Television, carried locally by KQED.

**THE DISCUSSION** BEGAN with talk of deficiencies in the present draft system. Chapman, who wrote for the "New York Times" that there were few inhibitions as to how he felt about the entire setup. He said:

"I think the congress should conduct an immediate investigation into the present draft system. The fact of the matter is that the draft is a failure."

**Statler Adds Hours As Police Leave**

By Ed Holmes

The hours of Statler Wing "have been extended and the police patrols have been removed from Smith Hall," as of today, according to Associated Student President Joe Parnell.

In accordance with the proposals outlined here last week, we have more than doubled the hours of Statler Wing. He said, "It will now be open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., a total of eight and one half hours as opposed to the original four hours."

Further, we have caused the police to be withdrawn from Smith Hall.

"From personal experience, I can tell you this last move will be as much of a relief to the police as it will be to the other students. However," Parnell cautioned, "there has been opposition to this, and there are some persons convinced that the cafeteria will now become a riotous battleground."

"The responsible person is angered by this lack of faith but must realize that we, the students, are the only ones who can change their pessimistic attitude. I'm certain that the relief of being able to eat lunch without being watched will be more than enough reward for maintaining order."

of a student's right to publish independently on campus.

Sid Phelan, varsity basketball coach, and Faculty Adviser Arthur Samuels attended the meeting February 27 to present their separate requests for budget allocations. Council voted the recommended \$941.50 for the basketball team and \$1127.50 for the pep band, song girls, yell leaders and faculty adviser to attend the State Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will be held in Santa Maria, California, March 9, 10 and 11. Any money not used will be returned to the Student-Council fund.

Another budget request was presented and passed which totaled \$387.27 to be used to purchase equipment for the taping of Student Council meetings. This equipment will also be used for "certain vitally important council meetings" which will be held outdoors or in the college theater for the benefit of any interested students.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** resolved to consider boycotting the California Junior College Student Government Association State Convention this semester and has sent copies of the resolution to member colleges.

The reason for the boycott is that workshop chairmen for the convention are being chosen only from Southern California colleges. Council felt that this was unfair treatment and that all colleges should have the right to elect their workshop chairmen.

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## The Dime Image Sparks Generosity



NO, IT'S NOT RAINING dimes from heaven—nor pennies either. Although Guardian photographer Chip Stevens makes it look that way in his shot of the March of Dimes rally 'round the Ram February 23. Note student in foreground determining his donation.

## Mile Of Dimes Reaches Goal, Raises Over \$400

Another successful Mile of Dimes drive was undertaken here February 23, by Phi Beta Delta fraternity and the Phi Beta Rho sorority and the Big Brother and the Holding Company, acknowledged Robert Quigley, the fraternity's faculty sponsor.

Twenty-five members of Phi Beta Delta, bolstered by the cooperation of ten members of Phi Beta Rho, did their best to raise money on campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, and their pains were not in vain.

An all-time high of more than \$400 was collected as compared with an amount under \$400 last semester. As a result, some observers speculated that this indicates that there will be more participation by the sororities in conjunction with the fraternities, more effective service projects would result.

Fortunately, the drive was held on the same day which College Hour is scheduled to entertain and it did. With the sole financing of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, Big Brother and the Holding Company drew hundreds of spectators—and unsuspecting donors to the Mile of Dimes fund—with their wild music.



## Two Sides Of Coin: Removal(?) Of Campus Police From Cafe

STUDENT COUNCIL last week passed a resolution stating that "the Campus Police no longer patrol the cafeteria" and that "two members of the Campus Police be stationed in the... cafeteria for the protection but not the supervision of students."

Although the resolution was passed, it still awaits a final O.K. from the college president, Louis G. Conlan, which, according to Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, will hopefully be given today.

COUNCIL PASSED THE RESOLUTION with the arguments: "...the members of this institution resent the police in the cafe... the students have proved themselves (during registration, finals, etc.) and the campus police can better serve the students by directing traffic, patrolling parking lots, etc."

The resolution, as stated, is worth merit, and it is generally agreed that it will be on a trial basis (even though this is not stated in the resolution) and is based upon a solid argument. Even the police, as stated, would be glad to comply.

BUT THERE ARE THOSE WHO DISAGREE with the resolution and who are also on solid ground.

John Dunn, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria, while not planning to block Student Council's resolution, still believes that he should "Thank God we have the police in the cafeteria."

Dunn feels that the campus police provide a much-needed service for the cafeteria.

Dunn has said that the main reason for having uniformed police in the cafeteria is purely economic. The tables in the cafeteria are usually cleaned and ready for the custodians by 2 p.m., but if the campus police do not ask students to close off sections of the cafeteria earlier, then extra help will have to be hired (probably resulting in a rise in prices).

SOME "SUPERVISION" IS NEEDED, and various methods have been tried in the past which were ineffective (faculty have tried, civil service employees, and students have tried, but it appears that students listen to a uniform more readily).

It would also appear that the word "supervision" has acquired unnecessary connotations.

Student Council is right in feeling that students have a right at least to be able to test their theory. It will be interesting to observe the final verdict.

## Labelled And Recorded Neath The Cloak Of Pop Shrills

By Marty Arbutin

NOW IS THE TIME for all poetically inclined instructors of literature to seal the band to poetic antiquity, and head on to the lyrical excellence of the new generation.

Today's novel breed of pop lyricists, adored by teenagers and generally abhorred by adults, is ordinarily more than just a cluster of weird-beard musicians grinding out a conglomerate of ear-piercing vibrations.

In addition, contemporary pop songs strive to express the feelings, pleasures, regrets and ways of life of today's people, and there seems to be no better place than the classroom for the analysis of this popular prosody.

THE PROJECT, already initiated in many schools, has a way of capturing the interest of the student since part of his own life is under observation.

Paul Simon, the song-writing half of the famous Simon and Garfunkel team, is one of the leaders of the pack on the pop scene.

Simon's excellent Sounds Of Silence, I Am A Rock, and 7 O'Clock News/Silent Night are among his many works suitable for classroom analysis.

THE LATTER SELECTION transmits a most unusual inter-sensory when heard from the disc.

San Francisco's own Jefferson Airplane, a rock group headed by song writer Marty Balin, has produced some very thought-provoking material.

Their latest album, Surrealistic Pillow, features three pieces well worth scrutinizing—Plastic Fantastic Lover, White Rabbit and 3/5 Of A Mile in 10 Seconds.

A RELATIVELY UNKNOWN psychedelic group, The Mothers Of Invention, a far-out, grotesque-looking bunch of hippies, not only has a distinct 'freak out' sound, but the lyrics

actually have crude meaning concealed beneath all the shrieking of their LSD chants.

The Mothers' first album, entitled Freak Out! has one cut, Who Are The Brain Police?, which studies the psychological experiences of a person who has just undergone facial surgery.

Bizarro? Yes, but what imagery? JUST A FEW other selections appropriate for classroom study are Eleanor Rigby by the Beatles; Donovan's Sunshine Superman and Epitaph To Dippy; Mother's Little Helper, by the Rolling Stones; Mr. Tambourine Man; Eight Miles High and Fifth Dimension by the Byrds; and Dylan's Like A Rolling Stone.

An easy way of diagnosing such pop tunes is through published folios. In many cases, though, the inspiration of a poem is lost on the printed page, and can only be retained between the grooves of the recording.

THE POP CHARTS have been filled with superbly poetic songs since the beginning of the 'long hair' generation a few years ago, but for the most part, their significant lines are veiled under the turbulent frequencies of guitar and drum section.

However, teenagers continue to listen to this form of musical-poetry 10 to 20 hours a week and perpetually fail to catch its lyrical beauty.

Here's a job for an instructor.

THE POEMS of Frost, Longfellow and Cummings are of a forgotten world; it's Simon, Lennon-McCartney and Sebastian, among other poets flying high in today's jet age, who communicate messages capable of bonding the link between poetry and reality.

Since the works of these poets appear to be somewhat incomprehensible with the literary thinking of students today, shouldn't any improved medium of communication between instructor and student be worthy of consideration?

## A Common Trail



CONGESTION IN THE EARLY MORNING often stacks up traffic on the freeway off-ramp to City College, as courageous 8 a.m. student drivers know. This semester at the college, the number of parking permits issued as of now is lower than last semester's. Only 1460 students out of 9495 students have been issued parking permits. The number issued will probably increase since the campus police have started to give parking citations to all students who do not have permits, yet use the student parking lots.

EVEN THOUGH THE TOTAL number of permits issued is less than last semester's, parking space in the early morning is never "abundant," and one wonders if perhaps the sign in the picture above would be more beneficial to drivers if it faced the other way.

—Guardsman photo by Richard Sandino

## American Foreign Policies Draw Fire In Sand Pebbles

By Steve Hara

"Action, emotionally charged and controversial" well describe The Sand Pebbles.

An American gunboat patrols Chinese rivers during the Chinese national revolution of 1926. The USS San Pablo represents the pox of foreign domination and corruption and the men, who call themselves "sand pebbles," are the exploiters.

For years, white power enjoyed superiority over the weaker Chinese republic, but now the Americans are being called, intended to change all that.

THIS IS the setting and the audience is introduced early in the film and quite frankly with the slothful and arrogant attitudes of the American sailors aboard the ship. It is plain that the sympathies are to be with the Chinese, for even though some of their actions are morally wrong they are oppressed.

Producer-director Robert Wise makes it clear that the Americans are the heavies with the motif, "How would you feel if Chinese gunboats patrolled the Mississippi?" Inspecting the corruption and bigotry of the "pebbles," the question presents a biting and unpleasant speculation into whether Americans have changed since '26.

The set designers and builders have bolstered the story with effective backdrops that provide some insight into the misery of the Chinese and the reasons behind their hate. The realism and enormity of scenes depicting marketplaces and crowded streets, brothels and the squalor of everyday living create the feeling of depression for it is made so easy for the audience to identify with the situation.

WITH THE SITUATION formed, enter the major character, Jake Holman, played by Steve McQueen. Holman is a peaceful man, living only to operate the ship's steam engines, who is sucked into the vortex of war and brutality and who must fight to stay alive while trying to justify his actions to give them meaning.

He is impulsive, insecure and introverted; he is brave but not stupid. His simple manner leaves no room for politics or protocol.

Other characters are introduced, but the only one of any consequence is Richard Crenna who plays Collins, the captain.

Collins is the living advertisement of American ideals and morals. He knows very well what goes on during shore leave but chooses to ignore it—his country can do no wrong, especially to the Chinese. He also knows better than to try to stop what goes on for he knows his men; "You (speaking to his exec) and I have authority only as long as we don't try to exercise it."

HE AND HOLMAN are almost immediate enemies, for Holman knows what the status quo is and keeps trying to change it. Collins isn't about to muddy the American reputation, flag or his ship because one man can't control himself. The problem is he wishes he could be the same as Holman, but his position of responsibility prevents it.

So the story moves on, and director Wise handles his movie with a serious and intensive tone.

## On The Rampage

### Grades And Draft Pose Moral Strife

By Connie Skiptars

A COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY professor, proposing that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, has urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to "permit" students to "earn" the A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies.

The professor's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members at the college who reasoned that "any institution of learning, foremost a college or university should not foul up its educational system to elude government orders" which would seem to be a common reaction in any academic community (although the idea might register some merit for some of us).

Realistically speaking, however, a letter grade, in both war and peace, should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurls the school, the teacher, the public and most of all, the student himself.

THE SCHOOL is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when an institution turns out a student who has floated through college without any effort. BY THE STUDENT suffers the most; he has spent his money (or his parents' money) on an education he never received.

Yet, regardless of attitudes toward the war, the Pentagon's recent lowering of mental standards for the draft does bring undue pressure upon every member of the academic community.

(Being a woman, this columnist is automatically exempt from the draft, but by merely attending a coeducational college my grade average would unjustifiably be affected by less-stringent measures on men students.)

BY DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara's announcement of his plans to take 400,000 men by June 30 this year and 100,000 next year, the terror of the draft has been escalated to the point where it has brought unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

The draft is obviously causing a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement.

Grades, success and one's power are the best conceivable reasons for procedural and administrative reform of the Congress.

Rules and Ways and Means are the heartland of the obstructionist elements concerning legislation while the Post Office and Public Works committees are the mainstay of the election pork barrel. Procedure is essential to justice in legislation. Members must reward committee chairs not as personal prerequisites but as opportunities to administer for the public good. Their arbitrary actions thwart the efforts of all the rest.

PETTY CHIEFING, use of funds for private pleasure, relatives on the payroll, is tolerated by the Congress. It will be controlled only when expense accounts come under public scrutiny and that's not about to happen.

Congress can't condone corruption within itself—only by purging itself can it convince the public that it is capable of governing in the interests of society. However, members haven't demanded investigations of alleged fraud and corruption on the part of other members, thereby perpetuating their tainted public image.

The first stone has been cast time and again over the years and it has been cast again with the censuring of Adam Clayton Powell. Yet members are guilty of flagrant inaction, inconsistency and dereliction of responsibility in censuring members.

Only six have been ousted since 1789. Vincent Berger was ousted in 1921. Unwillingness by Congress to face the dangers inherent in political corruption helps destroy the spirit and essence of democracy which makes this country great.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

PERHAPS the greatest hypocrisy of America's democratic society is that it is decidedly undemocratic. It would appear that the system of government in this country constructed by the Founding Fathers is just too idealistic to operate effectively in anything other than an absolute idealistic society.

The present state of affairs in regard to the misconduct of members of the Congress, represents just one aspect of the deteriorating processes underway in the nation's purest representative democratic government. Even more destructive are the obstructionist elements entrenched in positions of power in the chairmanships of House and Senate committees who are able to block the will of the majority and suppress attempts to get meaningful legislation to the floor of the House and Senate chambers.

OBVIOUSLY, THE JEFFERSONS, Madisons and the rest who conceived the particulars of the legislative structure and procedure had great faith in the integrity, responsibility and ability of their descendants in government to carry on in the same spirit of service they had initiated.

Conceivably they would be greatly disappointed today if they idealized what state their product had become; just how tainted their purest representative democracy had become.

The trouble with our politics in America is that there are too much politics involved in our politics. This is especially relevant concerning the four hundred and thirty-five members of the House of Representatives.

BECAUSE OF THE short term of office of Congressmen, and the initiation of appropriations bills in the House, they are greatly susceptible to unnecessary conflicts of interest which lead to massive restrictions in the ability of the legislative bodies to act responsibly on many pressing social issues. As stated previously, this is a great deal of validity regard to committee chairmen of various powerful committees.

Individual Representatives' votes on legislation on the floor of the House are open to the temptations of lobbyists and constituent business firm offers for financial and other means of support in upcoming campaigns for reelection or other cash or property. Some use their positions to advance their own financial interests or those of their family or friends through government contracts.

LETHARGIC OLD TYRANTS like "Judge" Howard W. Smith, former chairman of the House Rules committee, and others of similar bent on Ways and Means and the Senate's Post Office and Public Works committees are the best conceivable reasons for procedural and administrative reform of the Congress.

As a result of his victory, Soletti will advance into the state committee to be held at a later date.

As of now, Soletti and Miss Ferentinos are the recipients of \$50 each. State winners receive \$1000 each.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, contestants for the award are chosen on the basis of their contributions both to the college and the community and their scholastic record.

## Red Chinese Mission Provokes Demand For Communication

By Connie Skiptars

In the summer of 1965, Australian-born San Francisco journalist Lisa Hobbs completed a remarkable 21-day journey into "forbidden" Red China.

Inscribing her name in the annals of journalism history, she was the first newspaperwoman on the staff of an American paper to enter the Chinese mainland since the Communist victory in 1949—a feat praised by political figures both here and abroad for its staunch courage and conviction.

"I wanted to see with my own eyes the face of the new China and I wanted to come back and tell my own readers what I, and no one else, thought of this most thrilling and populous nation on earth, which rates less press coverage than a grade B movie in my own country," she reflected in a recent interview where she described the brief sojourn.

FOR THE DETERMINED Mrs. Hobbs, the inception of the Red Chinese undertaking early in 1963 marked the beginning of a lengthy two-year correspondence with "some-time non-existent firms" and even pleas to Premier Chou En-lai in a desperate attempt to establish "some kind of communication" within the Red territory.

Mrs. Hobbs revealed how the "occupational hazard" of being employed as a journalist for an American newspaper (despite the fact that she is not an American citizen but a resident alien of Australia) was in grave danger of jeopardizing her chances for obtaining a visa to enter the Red mainland.

Consequently, she found it necessary to claim her occupation as that of a mere "writer," not a journalist, a "free-lancer," unemployed and a permanent resident of Sydney, Australia.

"BY THIS TIME," she conceded, "I decided that if I couldn't get into China legally, I'd have to get in illegally."

Finally two years and much red tape later, Mrs. Hobbs crossed the Red border at Lo Wu-Schunghua as an "Australian tourist," accompanied by a party of seven other persons of similar declaration. "Australian citizens who pose as mere tourists," she explained, "have no difficulty getting visas good for three to four weeks' travel in China."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, these tourists, with the possible exception of a handful of Japanese correspondents, are the only foreigners allowed within the confines of the Red Chinese border today.

Once past the stringent inspection of the Red border guards, Mrs. Hobbs traveled 4000 miles deep into the heart of "forbidden" Red territory. From the moment she walked across the Lo Wu-Schunghua-bridge into another world, until her re-crossing of that bridge into the safety of Hong Kong, she had the opportunity to record what she saw and heard and experienced.

Amidst a land of teeming millions, a land smeared with alien distrust and saturated with blaring anti-American imperialism propaganda, Mrs. Hobbs lived and breathed the rhythm of the throbbing Red republic through the eyes of a reporter.

She was delightfully impressed by many facets of the Chinese culture and gruesomely stirred by others.

"THE CRUEST AWAKENING" which she experienced was the realization that the most dangerous element in today's world is the state of mutual ignorance which exists between the peoples of the United States and mainland China.

"The lives and welfare of Americans are influenced to a surprising extent by events and circumstances within this giant nation which has set up its own special Chinese wall against 'American imperialists.'"

"The silence between us is total; the means of communication nonexistent. Any possible enlightenment in our darkness must be eagerly welcomed," she philosophized.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Americans thought of China exclusively as a recipient of their missionary efforts, but today, a land swelling with the world's largest population, she has captured our every channel of attention. It has been pointed out that even if China were to lose one half of her present population, she would still retain a population greater than all of the western powers combined.

"Now, when she stirs, the whole world takes notice."

It is also the greatest single pressure imposed upon the Chinese citizen at the present time can be witnessed within the framework of the proletarian cultural revolution, a commonly-labeled "wall-poster" revolution roused by Party Chairman Leader Mao Tse-tung.

Chinese husbands and wives are being told to abandon love and sex, bourgeois prejudice; a defect of capitalism, and build themselves up ideologically by battering one another with criticism.

"Love is a psychopathic occupation which wastes time and energy."

"We must stop wasting time on dreams and sentimental talk, but use it for learning Chairman Mao's works."

"Personal life is a typical bourgeois notion... it should give way to political needs."

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## Work-Study Jobs Available For 100 Qualified Students

Fifty students have been processed and are now participating in a college work-study program that was made available by the college placement center. According to Joseph A. Amori, placement director, there are still 100 new jobs left for students who can qualify.

The qualifications for these jobs are four-fold, Amori said. The applicant must be an American citizen, be enrolled in 12 units of study, possess a 2.0 grade point average, and show proof of economic need. Job openings exist both on and off the campus.

The kinds of persons especially needed for the work-study program are typists, stenographers, accountants, general clerks, teacher aides, and physical and biological science majors, Amori emphasized.

Many off-campus part-time jobs are open too, he stated. The classification for these jobs includes service station attendants, delivery drivers, stock clerks, typists, stenographers, accountants, gardeners, cooks and special subjects tutors. Experience is preferred for these jobs, but outstanding applicants are usually given consideration by employers.

Summer jobs have begun to trickle into the office, Amori said. Students interested in resort work, public and private security work, engineering, touring, hotel and restaurant specialties, sales and clerical positions and recreation were advised to file their applications immediately in 5-168.

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# Ram Cagers Go For Title

## Hancock College Hosts Statewide Hoop Competition

This year's State Junior College basketball tournament will be held at Santa Maria, where Allan Hancock College will host the three-day classic starting tomorrow.

Teams which have already secured tournament bids are Imperial Valley of the Pacific Southwest Conference, San Joaquin Delta College who will represent the Valley Conference, Long Beach City College from the Metropolitan Conference, Pasadena City College of the Western State League and City College of San Francisco from the Golden Gate Conference, along with Allan Hancock, Central Conference champions.

FIVE OF THESE teams, represented their leagues at the State tourney last year.

The Golden Valley Conference championship was settled last week, as Sierra College defeated Santa Rosa, 70-53, and crushed College of Marin, 95-86 for the championship.

The Wolverines will challenge Laney College of Oakland for the final tournament bid sometime this week. The Wolverines are led by 64 forward Bill Penultima, and 68 center Gary Harnes.

The Eastern Conference has proved to be one of the most interesting of all, as both Orange Coast College (17-5) and defending State Champion Riverside (18-6) have staged an interesting battle for the league crown. The Pirates of Orange Coast are currently holding a slim one-game lead over Riverside.

BOTH CLUBS WOULD be fine teams to display their talents in the finals, but only one club can attend, so look for Riverside to tie Orange Coast for the title and take the Pirates in a one-game playoff; they always say, stick with the defending champ.

Pasadena City College has walked away with the Western State Conference title. The Southern California team is currently ranked as one of the top three in the state. Pasadena is led by John Trapp and Sam Robinson, both of whom have continually scored in double figures over the season.

With the State tourney just around the corner, March 9-11, a tourney favorite has not been decided as yet, as any of the teams could grab all the honors. The previous performers, City College of San Francisco, along with Long Beach and Pasadena, should receive considerable consideration for the title.

## Golfers Surprised By Chabot Squad In Opener, 26-4

In the Golden Gate Conference opener for both teams, the Ram golfers ran into a stronger Chabot team than expected and were dumped by the Gladiators, 26-4, in the wind and rain at Harding Park.

The Gladiators were led by Rod Velasquez, who fired a 37-35 even par 72 over the slightly wet City College home course to gain low scoring honors. Following Velasquez were Pat Ozone (75), Bob Storm (77), Doug Brooke (78) and Larry Pessagno (79). The Rams were led by Ken Kundert's 77, the only player on the team to break 80. Other City College scores included Mike Leonardini (80), Bob Fama (81), Doug Boston (83) and Kevin Donohue (83). Only Leonardini, paired against Brooke, and Boston, playing against Pessagno, were able to pick up any points for the Rams.

Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that there are a great number of matches left and that the team should not be discouraged by an opening loss.

As a result of the Chabot match, Kundert has moved into the number one position on the City College team, followed by Leonardini, Fama, Boston and Donohue. Klemmer also feels that a few players who have not been playing have a chance to break into the top five.

In their next encounter, the Ram golfers will be competing against Contra Costa Friday at Richmond.



GENE WILLIAMS (LEFT) GOES UP for a "stuffer" in helping the Rams to their final season victory over Merritt, 59-53. Willie Wies gets free for a dunker in cages' win over Foothill, 45-38. Wies has scored 474 points in 30 games so far this year. —Guardian photo by Chris Rozelle

## Tracksters Whip Modesto, 84-58, Face T-Birds Friday

Ernie Provost registered a double sprint victory to pace the City College track team to an easy 84-58 win over Modesto, February 28, on the losers' oval.

The Rams completely dominated the sprints and picked up valuable points in the distance races to chalk up enough points for the win. Provost won the 100-yard dash at 9.6 and the 220-yard run in 22.1. To back up Provost in the sprints were David Jones, Adam Banks and Robbie Brinkley.

Jones edged Banks in the 440 with a fine time of 49.9, and he also helped the 440 and mile relay teams. Banks gained valuable points as he took a second in both the 220 and 440 and ran a strong leg in the 440-yard relay. Brinkley pressed Provost in the 100 for a second, and ran in the 440-yard relay.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ said that he was surprised the Rams looked so well, so early in the season. "Provost and Jones looked fine, and I was surprised with the showing of the weight men," Vasquez commented. The Rams ran away with hurdle events also, as Craig Johnson took a first in the 120 high hurdles, and Don Jordan copped the intermediate hurdles with the fine time of 40.3.

In the distance races, Hoy Henderson took the 880 with the time of 2:01.1 to be the only man for the Rams to cop a first. However, Bob Aanstad and Fred Forsberg picked up additional points in the mile and two-mile, respectively. They were both overtaken by the great performance of Jim Wisay who took the mile and two-mile.

THE FIELD EVENTS were split by Modesto and the Rams. Ray Hearne just jumped once, but it was enough to win the high jump at 6.2. Gil Griffin leaped the same height, but lost on more misses.

The pole vault was swept by Modesto, when the Pirates placed the first four men in the event. Lew Duckworth took a first in the discus and a worth took a first in the discus and a second in the shot put to give the Rams additional strength.

Coach Vasquez by this meet thinks the cindermen will be in the thick of the conference championship, but he also predicts that San Mateo and San Jose will battle for the title. "Contra Costa and San Francisco will be tough also, but we lack depth in the field events," Vasquez commented.

Friday the Rams take on Merritt in the season opener on the Ram track. Vasquez believes the T-Birds are a question mark in the conference, because they lack any balance to make them a contender.

## Champion Nine Defeats Marin, Stanford JV's, Splits Two With Yuba

The varsity baseball team started its preseason schedule with a 5-5 tie against the University of California February 23, and showed definite signs of developing into another conference-winning squad.

The next action saw the Rams pick up their first victory of the 1967 season by taking the opener of a doubleheader from Yuba College, 8-4. Yuba came back to take the second half of the twin bill by shutting out Ernie Domecus' Rams by a score of 2-0.

The team then clobbered Stanford JV's by 13-2. Ace pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick went all the way for the victory.

THE COLLEGE OF MARIN was no match for the Rams as City College walked away with an easy 22-4 win. The Ram nine of last year won its first Golden Gate Conference championship in ten years by edging out College of San Mateo. The Rams then beat Santa Rosa to capture the Northern California title only to succumb to Cerritos College for the State crown.

It may again be shades of 1966. In the words of Domecus, "The team should do very well again this year." Domecus has good reason for such an assertion. The squad is a veteran team, strong in most departments, with five of last season's starting nine returning.

PITCHING, WHICH CARRIED the team last year, should again be strong. Kirkpatrick is back. The All-Conference hurler, who compiled an 8-1 record and a 2.04 earned-run average in 86 innings last year, will head the mound corps this season. But gone is Greg Sinclair.

Together with Kirkpatrick, they formed the best one-two punch in the conference, accounting for 15 of the Rams' 18 league wins.

The squad will greatly miss the services of Sinclair, but, hopefully, the slack left by his leaving will be taken up by the fine pitchers who saw limited action on the team last year, and a talented crop of high school hopefuls led by Larry Michelucci (Sacred Heart) and Dave Parsons (Lowell).

THE SQUAD WILL also lament the loss of first string catcher Steve Howder. Howder, the only other Ram to make All-Conference, was not only a fine team player and battery mate, but also one of the most productive batters on the team.

Domecus believes the catching position will be the most definite weak spot on the team. However, it is hoped that veteran Bill Jones or either rookies Bill McKenna (Baiba) or Bill Mahoney (Lincoln) can fill Howder's spikes as a receiver.

FROM LAST YEAR's infield, only Tom Callan and Frank Grunard are back. However, their vacant positions should be amply filled by sophomores Frank King and Jeff Barker, an All-City Lincoln graduate.

In the outfield, only Al Pasinos remains. Fortunately, Domecus has many talented players to fill the vacated positions, among them Ron Dillender and Henry Harris.

## Promising Outlook On Speedy Sprinters

By Mike Duggan

THE 1967 City College track team will be headed by a fine group of sprinters, and possibly the fastest man ever to attend the college.

Ernie Provost, Robbie Brinkley, David Jones, and Adam Banks are four of the fastest track men around on the two-year college level.

PROVOST HEADS the talented list of speedsters. During his junior year at Washington High, he raced to a third-place finish in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard sprint with times of 9.6 and 21.2, respectively, against excellent competition in the State Track Championships.

For the past two years, Provost has tied the high school city record for the 100 with times of 9.7 in the All-City track meet. Also, he won the All-City 220-yard run during both his junior and senior years.

Last year in the State Championships, Provost, running with an injured leg, failed to qualify for the finals in either sprint race. He is healed completely now, and Ram track coach Lou Vasquez reports that Provost has been timing some good times in practice so far this season.

Provost will have to fill the shoes of last year's top sprinter, O. J. Simpson, who is now attending the University of Southern California.

Simpson recorded a best of 9.5 for the 100 last season. Recently, Simpson returned to San Francisco and clocked a 6.1 for the 60-yard dash during the Golden Gate Invitational.

Before leaving for USC, Simpson, running for City College, twice beat out Tommie Smith of San Jose State in the 60. Smith holds five different world records in events ranging from the 200-meter sprint to the indoor 440-yard run.

BRINKLEY IS A GOOD starter who is mainly fast over the shorter dash distances. Last year at Wilson High, he ran up a string of sub-10-second, 100-yard-dash victories, but failed to make the All-City finals because he was disqualified in his qualifying heat for two false starts.

## Netters, Minus 2, Lose To Menlo, Face Chabot Friday

Playing without the services of its two top players, Bob Kypia and John Cervantes, City College tennis team was defeated by Menlo, 5-4, February 27 on the winners' court.

In the three feature matches, Menlo's Bob Henderson dented John Wong, 6-4, 6-4. The next match, the Owls' Len Stafford beat George Zoul, 7-5, 6-3. In the final singles match, the Rams' Pete Kleistoff edged Brian Goldie, 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Roy Diederichsen had praise for Wong and Zoul who upset Menlo's Talmadge and Pete Tuck. "In the conference, Merritt, San Mateo and Foothill are all favorites to take first, and I think we will be the dark horse," Diederichsen commented.

Wong and Zoul edged their opponents, 6-4 and 7-5. However, that was the only doubles victory for the Rams that day as Menlo swept the last two sets to come out in front, 5-4.

Diederichsen has a bright outlook on this year's team despite losing his two top men, Greg Shepard and George Pontikoff from last year's championship squad.

Some men who should help out the five netters are Dennis Del Seco, Jim Moore, Bill Henderson, Greg Peters and Buzz Heffernon.

Friday the Rams travel to Chabot for the first conference match of the year.

## Block SF Elects New Officers, Plans Future

Block SF Society officers for the spring semester are John Morello, president; Rich Cuadra, vice president, and Calvin Booth, secretary-treasurer.

Major plan to be undertaken by the society is the construction of a portable refreshment booth for all sports events held on the campus. Block SF sponsor Curly Decker believes it should provide the fans with greatly improved food service.

Plans are also being made for the semiannual awards banquet to be held here at the end of the semester. The Block SF sponsors this event and honors athletes and most valuable players participating in any of the spring sports including members of the Golden Gate Conference championship basketball squad.

## Provost, Jones Pace Roster Of Trackmen

Jones, a high school teammate of Brinkley's last year, is probably the best all-around sprinter on the squad. He has clocked under 10 flat for the 100, finished third in the All-City 220, and took a first place in the 440 during that same All-City meet. His 440 time was a fast 49.1.

DURING HIS JUNIOR YEAR, Jones set AAA lightweight records for both the 150 and 330-yard sprints. He will concentrate mainly on the 440 this season for the Rams.

Banks is the only sprinter returning from last year's dual meet Golden Gate Conference champs. Usually running behind Simpson, Adam's best clocking was a 9.7 in the 100.

Benton and Simpson to set a conference meet record of 41.1 for the 440-yard relay last year.

The relay is probably the most exciting event of a track meet, and if Provost, Brinkley, Jones and Banks can get together, no one can tell what kind of times they may be able to come up with.

## Boycott Reply To 'South' Snub

By Ed Holmes

The southern members of the California Junior College Student Government Association have refused to allow the northern members to hold chairmanships at the April convention in Los Angeles, Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, declared last week.

"These semiannual conventions are very important to Student Government," Parnell said. "Problems are presented and the collective experience of all member colleges is used to iron them out. If northern colleges are denied their share of chairmanships, we'll end up trying to use solutions from Los Angeles for our own problems."

"They got away with this last year when they refused to invite our football team, which was number one in

the nation, to the Junior Rose Bowl. It's time we stood up; we can't let them get away with it again," Parnell added.

In a resolution presented to Student Council, Parnell said, "...this is a State convention and we believe every member... should be given an equal opportunity... City College, which hosted the last convention, allowed all members to apply for chairmanships... therefore... unless action is taken to correct this unfair policy, City College will give serious consideration to boycotting the convention."

Louis Balmale, coordinator of technical terminal programs and former student government adviser, was asked to comment on Parnell's resolution. "I think it shows initiative," he said. "It is a good trump card and should be played for all its worth."

However, if the situation is not resolved by City College's satisfaction before the convention, it might be more effective to attend and voice the objections in person.

"It is not a new situation," he continued. "Traditional rivalry has existed before the convention, it might be more effective to attend and voice the objections in person."

Asked if he had any solution to this rivalry, Balmale queried in return, "You mean other than making California a majority of member schools?"

Paul Shuttleworth, outspoken sophomore councilman, had the following comments on the snub: "I'm quite bitter about it. I think it's unjust, stupid and demeaning. It's a tragedy, a real shame. Of course a boycott is the answer."

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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## Hotel & Restaurant Sponsors Benefit Premiere Of Movie Tomorrow At St. Francis

A benefit premiere of the new Warner Bros. movie, Hotel, will be presented tomorrow night by the Hotel and Restaurant department which has reserved the St. Francis theater for the showing.

Tickets are on sale to students for \$5 or \$7.50 at the St. Francis box office, or they can be purchased from members of the H&R department.

## Student Petition Protests Reagan Tuition Proposal

By Carol Brett

The Associated Students of City College submitted a petition on March 6 to Governor Ronald Reagan in protest of his tuition plan.

The petition, entitled "Petition for Better California Education to Governor Reagan," read: "We, the undersigned teachers and students of City College of San Francisco, do hereby protest your threatened cut-back in funds for higher education and the imposition of tuition at college and university campuses."

"We are proud of California's claim to free public education for all, and wish to keep it that way."

"ALTHOUGH THE TUITION problem does not directly affect City College," said Helen Ferentinos, vice president of the Associated Students, "many students who plan to transfer to a state college or university are concerned over the tuition proposal."

There were 2001 students who were "concerned enough" to sign the petition that was sent to Sacramento, she added.

Most of the signatures were obtained during the spring registration, and a few students circulated the petition in their classes in search of more signatures.

If the Governor's proposed budget cuts are passed, the tuition will be applied to students attending state colleges and universities this fall.

The subject was due for further discussion at The Area 6 conference. CITY COLLEGE is not alone in expressing disapproval of the proposed tuition, as 4000 signatures have been applied to a petition that San Francisco State College is circulating at present.

Through an interview with one of the staff of the Associated Students at San Francisco State, it was learned that the college has a full research staff gathering information on the possible effects if the tuition bill goes into operation this fall.

The staff plans to start speaking engagements in the San Francisco Bay area in three weeks and hope to be mobile enough to reach other areas of the state in a month's time. "There is definitely an angry group of students at State over this tuition plan," said Karen Duncan of the Associated Students at State.

## Willie Brown To Discuss City Ghetto Problems

Willie Lewis Brown, Jr., San Francisco assemblyman from the 18th district and representative of minority groups, will give a lecture on the ghetto's causes, problems and cures in the college theatre during College Hour tomorrow, according to Edward Taylor, member of the Lecture Series committee.

The first Negro elected to public office in San Francisco and one of five Negroes representing the state in a political office, Brown has supported the minority groups under his jurisdiction through educational, health and other committees.

A liberal Democrat, Brown is an outspoken critic on government aid to minority groups in employment, education and housing development. His district, one of four in San Francisco, covers a large area including the Western Addition, Haight-Ashbury and Noe Valley.

WITHIN THIS DISTRICT he contends with two ghettos of minority groups and has successfully quelled several riots, as well as taken interest in outside flare-ups such as the recent one in Hunters Point.

Brown has been active in controversies such as the recent House refusal to seat Adam Clayton Powell and the current John Muir School problem.

Brown was born in Mineola, a small Texas town southeast of Dallas in 1913, and attended elementary and senior high schools there. In 1951 he entered San Francisco State College and received his Bachelor of Arts in 1953. He then registered in the University of California and obtained a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1958.

BROWN WAS ADMITTED to the State Bar of California in 1959 and to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1964.

Brown has been employed as a teaching assistant in the Hastings College of Law, at the University of California and as instructor of law at Lincoln University. He is presently engaged in the private law firm of Brown and Dearman in San Francisco.

In 1957, Brown was married to Blanche Vitero, and they are now living in San Francisco with their two daughters and son.

Brown is a member of numerous organizations such as CORE, NAACP, California Tomorrow and other committees, fraternities and clubs.

TWO EVENTS ARE scheduled for College Hour on March 30. The Theatre Flamenco will appear in a program which will include classic and folk dances and music and readings of Spanish poetry in the college theatre.

A lecture will be given by Claude Tchekhov on the Parisian Literary Scene during College Hour on that same day in S-100. Madame Tchekhov is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, Yale and the Sorbonne. She is also associated with a French publishing house.

## Statler Wing Hours Extended, But Campus Police Stay On Patrol

Statler wing has officially extended its operating hours as of Monday, but, said John Dunn, manager of the cafeteria facilities, "The Campus Police have been here and here they will remain."

The hours of Statler wing have been extended from 11 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the hope that evening class students will utilize it.

However, Dunn stressed, "If the wing is not used, we will revert back to the old hours. The change is strictly for the benefit of hotel and restaurant students who will receive increased training."

"In conjunction with this, we plan to provide cafeteria service from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning next semester," he added, explaining that this increase in hours will allow an additional 25 students to enter the department.

"ANY CHANGE is acceptable providing education is served," Dunn claimed. "The Student Council has no authority to change our hours," he said. "As for the police problem, we have had a talented faculty for over 10 years, and we are capable of running the department."

"If," he added, "Student Council can come up with a better solution to the problem of supervision, I invite them to approach us."

Dunn's statement partially confirmed a promise which Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, made last week when he announced an extension of Statler wing hours.

HOWEVER DUNN'S statement retaining the Campus Police patrols in the cafeteria and Statler wing negates the second half of Parnell's promise to have the police withdrawn from Smith Hall.

The Campus Police first began patrolling Smith Hall in the spring of 1963 because of the student congestion problem developing at that time. At first, when Statler wing opened, the students were on the honor system, which lasted approximately one week because of a threatened price increase. After a week, the Campus Police were assigned to patrol the wing.

LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college, is in charge of the situation and is the only person who has authority to make any changes.

The administration listed a set of rules in 1963 concerning cafeteria conduct:

- "Do not congregate in aisles or shelves."
- "Use the proper entrances and exits."
- "Do not move or 'share' chairs."
- "Do not sit on radiators or bookshelves."
- "Do not smoke in service areas or away from receptacles provided for this purpose."
- "Please eat and leave promptly so that we may serve as many as possible during the time allotted."
- "Read and comply with all directional signs."

## It's The Water That...

... makes a swimming pool? A couple of weeks ago a large water main blew its top next to the men's gymnasium and sprayed water across the southern freeway, snarling traffic at the college turnoff. It reached a height of more than 100 feet and spewed water for more than two hours until the water department came.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN A DREAM come true for Curt Decker, coach of the swimming team.

But obviously, it isn't just the water.

—Guardian photo by Mac Goding







# Rams Place Third In State Tourney

## Pasadena Wins Championship; Williams Named All-Tourney

By Mike Duggan

City College defeated Imperial Valley, 84-73, to finish in third place in the state two-year college basketball championship tournament which concluded at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria last Saturday night.

The Rams pulled in front 42-30, at halftime, and with 24 points apiece from Gene Williams and Darling Thomas walked away with an easy win. Willie Wise added 19 points to the cause as Sid Phelan's cagers finished the year with an identical won-lost record as last year, 30-3.

Pasadena (35-1), led by the tourney's most valuable player, John Trapp, defeated Long Beach, 89-79, to capture the title and dethrone three-time champion Riverside. Trapp was joined on the All-Tourney team by teammate Sam Robinson, Carey Bailey of Long Beach and Ram center Williams.

LONG BEACH (28-2) reached the finals by beating the Rams 83-66, in semifinals action on Friday. Bailey, who was last year's tourney scoring leader (83 points), controlled both backboards while Long Beach steadily stretched a 37-29 halftime lead out of reach of the Rams. Williams was high man for City College with 20 points, while Thomas added 15, Larry Gray 11 and Wise 9.

Opening round action saw Ephraim's squad break four records in trouncing defending champ Riverside, 119-101. The marks set were: most points (119), most field goals (51), best field goal percentage (63), and most points scored by two teams in a single game (220).

THESE MARKS LASTED only one day as San Joaquin Delta came back the following afternoon to beat Riverside in a record-shattering game, 150-120.

In the Rams' game against Riverside, a rematch of last year's championship game, Thomas hit on 17 field goals to finish with a seasonal high of 37 points. Wise, also hitting on a personal high, put through 34 markers as the usually defensive-minded Rams topped the century mark in scoring for the only time on the year.

BATMALE MISSED the final game with a sprained ankle, but his spot was capably filled by the Rams' other three backcourt men: Ray Hearne, Bill Locke and Gray.

Thomas finished as the team's top scorer for the three-day tournament with 76 points. All-Conference stars Wise and Williams followed Thomas with 52 and 50 points respectively.

San Joaquin, who after losing to Long Beach and securing their big win over Riverside, took the consolation championship by defeating Laney, 115-93.

## RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

TENNIS Coach Roy Diederichsen feels it very unlikely that his squad will come anywhere near the second place finish in the state achieved last year. The main reason for such belief is the loss of Greg Shephard, now at San Jose State. Shephard was second in singles during the state championships last season, and teamed with George Pontikoff to finish second in doubles and gain enough points for the Rams to finish in the runner-up spot.

DIEDERICHSEN'S TENNIS teams of the past few seasons have had a knack of finishing high in the state. During the 1965 season, they came in fifth, after finishing third the previous year. The 1962 season saw City College take its first state championship in tennis. The netmen were led that year by Bob Siska, whom Diederichsen calls "the best tennis player I have ever coached."

Siska, a former Jr. Davis Cup member, proceeded the following year to pace Diederichsen's team to a first-even Golden Gate Conference crown. Until 1962, City College was a member of the Big Eight Conference.

Diederichsen was quite an athlete in his day, also. Following his high school career at Mission, where he twice led the city league in scoring while making the All-City basketball team both years, Diederichsen at-

## Tennis Coach—A Man With A Sporting Life

tended San Jose State College. AT SAN JOSE, Diederichsen earned 13 letters in athletics ranging from basketball, boxing, soccer, tennis and baseball. Named to the All-Far West basketball squad, he also was four years All-Conference in soccer. In boxing, Diederichsen fought his way to runner-up Pacific Coast intercollegiate. After his college career, Diederichsen went into officiating. A basketball referee from 1947-64, Diederichsen also officiated intercollegiate football from 1962-63. In addition, he had the honor of being named president of the Officials League. Diederichsen retired from officiating in 1964, but hasn't stopped coaching yet.

Diederichsen coached the boxing squad while it was a college sport, and instructed 20 Golden Gloves champions and 11 fighters who have since turned professional.

AS A SOCCER COACH, Diederichsen's teams have accumulated an almost unbelievable record, against two-year college competition, of 97 wins, one tie and no losses. Included in this achievement are four straight state championships, all at the expense of Victor Valley, and by the impressive scores of 4-0, 8-0, 14-0 and 12-0.

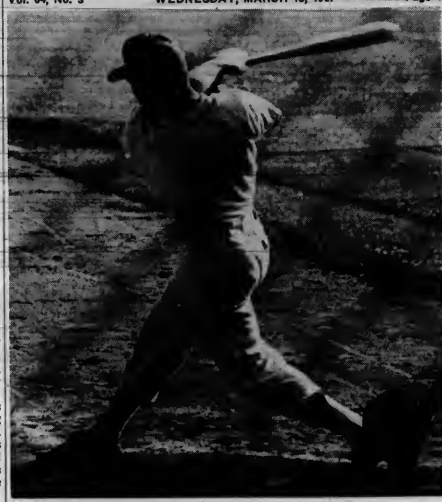
With such a record behind his coach, it is hoped that this season's tennis team will indeed be heard from, although Diederichsen calls it "a building year."

## Sprinters Take Three Firsts

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GERRY BOSCH, a former All-City outfielder, shows hitting form in recent game against Napa won by the Rams, 4-1.

## A 'Fight To The Finish' In Store For Ram Baseballers

By Bob Ferrando

The 1967 Golden Gate Conference baseball race should offer a well-balanced league, in which at least four teams should wage an interesting triple round robin league schedule.

Defending champion City College of San Francisco, along with Pothill, San Mateo and Chabot, appear to have the best chances of capturing this year's title.

The Rams recently ran their record to 6-1 by defeating Napa Valley College 4-1, on March 3 and walked away with a 16-2 romp over Santa Rosa March 7.

Tony Maganini and Larry Johnson combined efforts pitching a three-hit shutout over Napa. Maganini struck out 13 during his six innings, and Johnson hurled the remaining three, striking out six.

PITCHING BY Bill Kirkpatrick and the hitting of Al Paster highlighted the 16-2 clobbering of Santa Rosa. "Kirk" held the Cubs scoreless during the first seven innings while his teammates provided him with a 15-run lead. Paster drove in five runs and scored three.

The Owls of Pothill College have six returning lettermen and some outstanding freshmen to build for the upcoming conference struggle.

Ken Kundert and Bob Fama tied for the low Ram score with 77, far behind the pace set by Chabot. Next in line for City College was Doug Boston with an 80, followed by Mike Leonardini (82) and Bob Blazer (86).

Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that the Ram five may be on its way to improvement.

On Monday, March 6, the Rams defeated the University of San Francisco in a practice match at Sharp Park, and scored their lowest total all season. The team's first man, Kundert, fired a two-over par 74, and second man, Leonardini, had a 78. They were followed by Boston (74) and Fama (76).

The Rams won the match by a large margin, making the nonconference record two wins and one loss.

The golf team also played a practice match against the Olympic Club at Lakeside. Gary Corvi, of the Olympic Club, and Boston tied for low score with 77.

Contra Costa is scheduled as the Rams' next opponent in a re-match slated for Harding Park. Coach Klemmer stated that the team is planning to attend the Western Junior College Championships next week in Fresno.

—D.B.

THE official game schedule will be made available to interested students through AMS President Ron Lent.

## Trackmen Finish Fourth Place In League Relays

By John LeTourneau

The City College track team finished in a somewhat disappointing fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, March 4, at Foothill.

Contra Costa, San Jose and San Mateo finished in order ahead of the Rams. Diablo Valley finished two points behind the Rams for fifth place.

THE SPRINT RELAYS were the only bright spot for the Red and White, as they took first place in the 440, sprint relay and the 880-yard relay. The 880 time set the meet record of 1:27.5 set in 1963. The relay, composed of Ernie Provost, Adam Banks, David Jones and Greg Jackson was very impressive since it was the only record of the meet.

Provost, Jones, Banks and Robbie Brinkley teamed up to take the 440-yard relay in the time of 41.9. Again it was Provost, Banks and Jones teaming up to pace the winning sprint medley to add to Hoy Henderson's final leg.

The distance relays and the field events were disasters for the Rams as they didn't place a single man in either division.

Saturday the Rams travel to Diablo Valley for a dual meet with the Red and White. Coach Lou Vasquez of the Rams thinks this meet will be a toss-up, as a result of Diablo's fine showing in the conference relays. The following Saturday the Rams meet San Mateo and are underdogs because of the Bulldogs' power in the field events.

VASQUEZ WAS NOT surprised at the result of the conference relays. "I knew that we were weak in the field events, and consequently Contra Costa, San Jose and San Mateo would beat us if we didn't get superior performances," he said.

Vasquez also commented that the Rams are hurting in the mile and two mile as well as the weight events.

The high jump, broad jump and pole jump are not strong at the present time, but the acquisition of some basketball players should help.

The cagers expected to help are Ray Hearne, who is the top high jumper, and Larry Johnson and Larry Gray, who are long and triple jumpers. This should add depth in the field events and boost the entire team.

## Chabot Duffers Club Rams For Second Defeat

The Ram golf team last week lost its second conference match in a row to a lowly-rated Chabot team, 36-0, at Castledown Country Club.

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## Police Harrassing Students?

By Viggo Petersen

The removal of the Campus Police from the Statler wing area may be the start of improved relations between City College students and enforcement officers on the campus, which, up until this point, has not been very favorable, according to a recent survey of students.

In an interview conducted on the campus, it was revealed that of the overwhelming majority of those interviewed, some strong dissension existed between themselves and what was sometimes referred to as Campus Police harassment.

TWO PREDOMINANT FACTORS loomed high among student feelings toward Campus Police officials—that of what they felt were overly strict parking regulations and the "belligerent attitudes" of the members of the force.

A coed revealed her feeling by saying, "I don't mind the presence of Campus Police in the cafeteria, and I am not going to complain if I am dutifully made aware of the fact that I am violating the prescribed rules of this campus. If I violate a college regulation, I am fully prepared to face the consequences."

"WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND," the coed continued, "is why the Campus Police officers must be quite so ornery. Why must they take on this tough guy attitude? It's really very unbecoming of them and I don't think

at all a very good reflection on the college."

One student, given to profanities, said he was appalled at the way the Campus Police comb the campus area on patrols conducting "extensive examinations" of automobiles and giving out tickets for what he described as "petty violations."

The student complained bitterly of the fact that he was a full-time student at the college and working part time and said he felt he "had enough to worry about without putting up with harassment in the form of traffic tickets."

Another student was of the opinion that the parking regulations become increasingly strict around mid-term and finals period as a form of what he called "bribe."

"LET ME TELL YOU," the student said, "it's quite a thing to sit through a couple of mid-term examinations after you've been up half the night studying, get out to your car, dump your books on your seat and start to relax and light up and look up to find a five-back tag staring you in the face. Believe me sometimes it's just the final touch to make you really flip out."

"That happened to me once," the student said, "for not having my wheels at a proper degree of inches curbed to the left. The car was in the car probably wouldn't have rolled

even if I didn't have my emergency brake set and the gears in park."

Other students, in describing police practices, complained of discourtesy, general lack of patience and receiving back talk. Many times the students said it was not for a legitimate reason.

LARRY LAWSON, head of the criminology department and supervisor of the Campus Police, refuted most of the charges saying that if there is any student-police dissension on the campus, he is unaware of it.

He suggested that if there are strong feelings among students regarding police behavior the students should let the police department know about it, indicating that proper disciplinary action would be taken against any officer who has a "justifiable" complaint.

LAWSON agreed that it was somewhat "unfair" for an officer to seemingly go out of his way to look for minor parking violations and said he could understand a person being irritated at such an act. However, he indicated that students could let their feelings be known by either appearing at the Campus Police office in person, in room 118 of Cloud Hall, or writing to the office.

The main duties of the Campus Police are to direct traffic as a safeguard to pedestrians and cite cars illegally parked on campus.

Complaints or compliments can also be addressed to the Ram's Horn.

## College Administration OK's Police-Free Cafeteria

By Michael Wise

Removal of the Campus Police from the cafeteria is to become effective beginning today.

The police will be replaced by a set of guidelines to the present rules of conduct governing the cafeteria. Dean Ralph Hillman said. Each student using the cafeteria will be asked to enforce these regulations in order to keep the police patrols out of the cafeteria.

THE FOLLOWING is the text of the new guidelines, as approved by City College President Louis Conlan and Dean Hillman:

"As mature college students, you are placed in a position of responsibility in regard to the use of your cafeteria. To help you keep your cafeteria running smoothly and safely, the following guidelines should be observed by all:

"1. Please keep the aisles open enough so that traffic may pass through easily.

## Reading Techniques Program To Be Held Saturday

Good Teaching Techniques in Reading, a program of interest to teachers, teachers-to-be and parents will be held at City College all day Saturday, April 8, announced Lester Tarnopol, program coordinator and instructor here.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Barbara Bateman, is "one of the most respected workers in the field of teaching children with learning disorders," according to Tarnopol.

The program will include closed-circuit TV demonstrations of methods used in actual classrooms, and workshops will be conducted by experienced personnel concerning a wide variety of related subjects.

Displays of new teaching materials and an arts and crafts exhibit by educationally handicapped children will be featured.

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Registration, including lunch, is \$4.50 and tickets are available from Mrs. William Zerkus, 2015 Shot Blvd., San Francisco 94116. Information is available by calling 681-0410.

"2. Please aid the cafeteria workers in keeping your cafeteria clean and pleasant.

"3. Please cooperate with the cafeteria staff, so that they may be able to serve you more efficiently and make your use of the cafeteria more enjoyable."

These new regulations were drawn up by two Sophomore Councilmen, Rich Christensen and Ron Melander, last week. The regulations were then submitted to President Conlan for approval on March 28.

THE POLICE-CAFETERIA controversy has been brewing in the Student Council ever since the beginning of the semester, when elected Change party candidates finally had the opportunity to fulfill campaign promises to remove the Campus Police from Smith Hall and Statler wing.

This issue came to a boil at a special meeting on March 16, composed of representatives from the Student Council, the Administration, the Hotel and Restaurant department and the Police and Criminology department.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, the meeting didn't significantly change the situation. He added, "The cafeteria problem was not solved. The meeting was bogged down with oratory, and many persons were there who should not have been there."

Major outcome of the meeting, reported to be for consideration of alternatives to Campus Police responsibilities, was development of guidelines.

"AFTER THE MEETING, President Conlan agreed that as soon as guidelines to the rules in the cafeteria were presented to and approved by him, and then printed and distributed to the students, the police would be removed."

Campus Police Deputy Chief Mike Melucas felt that if police were removed from the cafeteria, they could be instantly notified of any trouble. He also emphasized, "The cafeteria staff has a phone to contact us with. We're only a minute away."

When asked about his reaction to the possible removal of police from Smith Hall and Statler wing, Melucas quickly replied, "We would be grateful if we could leave."

This marks the first time since 1946 that the cafeteria has not been under supervision of a special authoritative group. The Campus Police have been in the cafeteria since October of 1963.

## Willie Brown Tells Of Negro Plight

Willie L. Brown Jr., San Francisco assemblyman who lectured on Negro problems here recently, pointed out that "The Negro is more American than anybody else."

Brown's discussion, based around race relations and the nature of discrimination, defended American Negroes and their effort to gain power because "good conduct" civil rights movements lack effectiveness. A full report on Brown's talk can be found on page 3.

## Slum Combatant Alinsky To Lecture On Poverty Pitfalls During C-Hour Tomorrow

By Glynn Petrie

Saul David Alinsky, sociologist and controversial protagonist of slum alievation, will speak on the failings of poverty programs, in the college theater during College Hour tomorrow, according to Warren White, head of the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series.

Alinsky is the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, a nonprofit organization in Chicago which attempts to organize leadership in slums in order to enable the underprivileged to force improvement to existing conditions. The organization pursues a policy of agitation to achieve these aims.

A FUROR RAGED last semester over whether Alinsky should be asked to speak on campus. The opposition, headed by Councilman Paul Shuttleworth, proposed a resolution that the college should not give "a professional revolutionist," as he termed Alinsky, the "cloak of respectability" by inviting him to lecture and paying him out of the Associated Student fund.

Council defeated the proposed resolution by a vote of 5-8-1, and Alinsky was subsequently invited to appear by Concert and Lecture Series members.

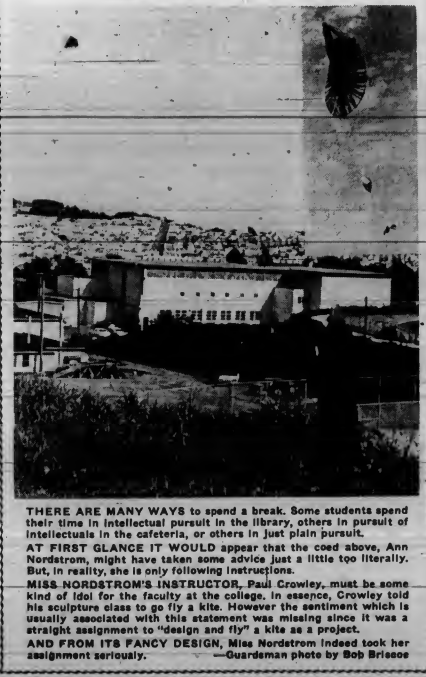
Opposing the method of implementation of the federal war on poverty, Alinsky has termed the program "the greatest boondoggle and feeding trough that's come along for the welfare industry in years" and "a prize piece of political pornography."

Denounced as a Communist, a fascist, a segregationist, an integrationist, a pawn of the Catholic church and an anti-Catholic, Alinsky has stated that he desires opposition for it enables him to more easily marshal slum forces against those he considers responsible for bad conditions.

Alinsky has written several articles and books. His books include *Reveille For Radicals* (written while in jail) and *John L. Lewis* (an unauthorized biography).

Alinsky currently resides in Chicago but has a summer home in Carmel, California. He has lately considered moving to Oakland permanently.

## Homework



THESE ARE MANY WAYS to spend a break. Some students spend their time in intellectual pursuit in the library, others in pursuit of intellectuals in the cafeteria, or others in just plain pursuit.

AT FIRST GLANCE IT WOULD appear that the coed above, Ann Nordstrom, might have taken some advice just a little too literally. But, in reality, the Alinsky following instructed her to do just that.

MISS NORDSTROM'S INSTRUCTOR, Paul Crowley, must be some kind of idol for the faculty at the college, in essence, Crowley told his sculpture class to go fly a kite. However the sentiment which is usually associated with this statement was not standing since it was a straight assignment to "design and fly" a kite as a project.

AND FROM ITS FANCY DESIGN, Miss Nordstrom indeed took her assignment seriously. —Guardian photo by Bob Briscoe



## Council Given Chance: Prove Students Responsible In Cafe

THE ADMINISTRATION deserves credit for a smart decision regarding the removal of the police from the cafeteria. Louis Conlan, president of the college, has made a smooth move. Student Council has made a big issue of the Campus Police supervision in the cafeteria, feeling that college students should be allowed, and are responsible enough, to govern their own actions in the cafeteria. The issue is old and well known by the students on campus.

What is new, is the fact that council has received an answer to their pleas. In essence, council has been told to put their responsibility where their resolution is.

President Conlan has stated that the Campus Police will be removed from the cafeteria when council has drawn up a set of rules for the students which are acceptable to him.

If the rules which have been accepted by Conlan are not successfully followed by the students, then Conlan will have to go back to some other alternative which does not necessarily mean the police would return.

The rules sent to Conlan by council requested students to (1) keep aisles clear, (2) keep litter to a minimum, (3) and to cooperate with the cafeteria staff.

The proof will be in the students. Council can ask for nothing more than this—a chance. If the rules are followed, it will mean that the times and students have changed—since the honor system in the past had failed after one week.

## Labelled And Recorded

### Frisco's Dead Finally Born

By Marty Arbutnot

THE GRATEFUL DEAD certainly don't live up to their name; they're far from being dead.

Two weeks ago the Grateful Dead, San Francisco's finest contribution to the rock scene since the Jefferson Airplane, gained national exposure by releasing their initial Warner Brothers' album entitled simply The Grateful Dead.

Verdict: The LP is an unusual and intriguing collection of sounds typical of the San Francisco ballroom style and is organized in an appealing arrangement of musical variety.

THE DEAD, as their followers term them, have a unique sound which draws from almost every popular musical expression of today. Their music ranges freely from popular and "Berry" rock to rhythm and blues, among other idioms.

Their idiomatic shift is apparent even within the space of a single song. Viola Lee Blues, as an example, a ten-minute cut from the album, originates as a blues vocal, winds into a fast-moving instrumental and eventually opens up into a wild instrumental which literally grinds itself to death at the ultimate clash of organ, drums and guitars. At this point the original blues vocal picks up again to complete a cycle and the track.

This is a fine example of the Dead's versatility in expression which they

somehow have also molded into compatible idiomatic fusion.

JERRY GARCIA, the Dead's lead guitarist and undoubtedly an admirer of the renowned Chuck Berry, recreates the noted Berry twang periodically throughout the disc. Beat It On Down The Line and Sit On Top Of The World, a pair of cuts very reminiscent of the famous Berry guitar and vocal presentations, are superbly conducted by the group. The only thing really missing is Berry himself, but that's minor!

The Dead's Ron McKernan, better known as Pig Pen to his fans, injects his heart and soul into Tim Rose's popular Morning Dew (this one's five minutes long, though) and the result is a dazzling. The Dead's version is a bit slower than Rose's and their lyrics are much clearer—definite advantages to listeners who pursue insight.

THE DEAD's first single release, The Golden Road, is also included on the album. It's an interesting selection, but definitely not the most outstanding song on the disc. Dew and Cold Rain and Snow easily overshadow it. The Dead's chances of pulling through nationally are promising even though they haven't recorded any single tune capable of really turning on the entire nation. But their album as a whole definitely has capabilities.

BITS & PIECES... Watch out for Neil Diamond's fifth single, Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon, on Bang. It's bound to hit hard; possibly his best yet... Give them two weeks and Eric Burdon and the Animals should head the charts when I Was Young... Hangup the Spencer Davis Group now that lead singer Steve Winwood is gone. I'm A Man, their latest, though, has Winwood and his soul sound... Keith of 1966 has abandoned his solo career and has gone solo with his newly-formed band, the Jeffers.

Why are deejays bypassing the talent of Richard and the Young Lions (Phillips) and their Open Up Your Door?

TIS A HAPPENING... The Jefferson Airplane and the Buffalo Springfield heading a concert for the Saint Ignatius Building Fund Friday night at USF gymnasium... The Charlatans, the Sparrow and Cannon Heat are at the Avalon this week... The Fillmore hosts the Chambers Brothers, the Quicksilver Messenger Service and Sandy Bull for the coming weekend.

UC's Jazz Festival '67, open to the public, is set for this weekend. Big Mama Thornton, John Handy and others will perform.

## A Dog And Her Man



AFTER BEING PUSHED around by the photographer in search of the right position, Belle retreated to her master's side for protection... and alas, pleased the photographer too.

## Collegiate Canine Faithful Eyes Of Student Jim Stasch

By Lori Pittman

Ah yes, it's a dog's life... or so Belle must think as she sits and groans through her tri-weekly philosophy class.

Groaning is pretty normal for some students in certain classes, and Belle seems to have picked philosophy as her "groaning class." Though she isn't a normal student. She's a dog.

Unlike most, Belle doesn't live the regular dog's carefree life. She has a job to do... and it isn't learning philosophy. She is a seeing-eye dog for a young man who is interested in philosophy, psychology and education in general.

JIM STASCH, Belle's master, explained that Belle really doesn't seem too intrigued by any of her classes. Instead, he said, she seems to be majoring in eating.

Another of her habits, a sort of replacement for the nervous doodling of some students, is that of licking the floor. (Custodians beware! That spot may be overwashed by now.) Of course, it could be that she gets thirsty. Stasch explained that she has a preference for her own drinking dish at home.

While Belle doodles in her own private way, Stasch is busy taking notes in his book. "It's slow," he said, "I try to use only the key words."

UNDECIDED OF HIS MAJOR, Stasch is interested mainly in knowledge. After high school he started out as a concert pianist. He gave some concerts but, according to him, "nothing big." Deciding that he would never make it he switched to pop music.

Until returning to college he has played and sung in a variety of night clubs, restaurants and things like that. He worked for awhile at notorious Sally Stanford's The Ballahalla and later at Veneto's restaurant here in the city.

Seeking something "more rewarding, challenging and creative," Stasch became a student here with Belle as his guide and companion. Belle has a remarkable memory for the rooms she has been in, Stasch explained, but at home without her harness on she is just a dog.

Stasch said that he is a "friendly" instructor.

He is the instructor who decides to give his midterm early so that the student can have one less exam to study for during midterms week.

Although many persons might think this very considerate of the "friendly" instructor, it can present many problems. What would happen if a student has five or six "friendly" instructors? This lucky student would have to finish his studying a week or more in advance of the regular schedule.

There is a week designated at the end of each of the first two periods in which midterm examinations are supposed to be given.

Last week was the first midterm for this semester. This was good scheduling for most students, because March 18 to 27 was Easter vacation, and students had plenty of time to study.

Not so for those who have "friendly" instructors. Easter vacation was spent egg coloring, kite flying—and being—T. D.

## On The RAMpage

### Soviet Schools Want Cultural 'Refinement'

By Connie Skiplares

A GROUP of Soviet educators has recently expressed concern about what they consider the weakness of Russian schools in art and music classes.

At a surprising round-table discussion last month, a major breakthrough in education was achieved when the educators began endorsing such "fine arts" classes for all 10 grades of Soviet grammar and high schools. This would affect the crux of the Russian pupil population—a group ranging in age from 7 to 17.

Singing and drawing are now taught only to smaller children. The teachers often are not specialists in these subjects, and participants in the round-table discussion fervently supported training specialists, an obvious reversal from previous educational trends in this area.

THE DISCUSSION was organized and reported by Sovetskaya Kultura, the newspaper of the ministry of culture. Taking part were school principals and teachers, representatives of the ministry of education, members of the academy of pedagogical sciences and the scientific research institute of artistic education, and others interested in "aesthetic education."

The newspaper itself assailed the practice of leaving cultural education to scattered "enthusiasts," those who because of their own love of art and music take these up with their pupils. Instead, the journal widely supported a total training program for instructors in liberal arts.

Soviet schools are known to stress technical and practical subjects as part of the Union's struggle to advance materially, such things as music and art tend to be considered unimportant and are given little attention.

THE CULTURAL EXPERTS argue that "aesthetic education" would make better citizens.

Belowwood, of the Research Institute of Artistic Development, took the lead that aesthetic education helps morality, something in which the state is very interested.

COMMENT WAS also included about the prevalent male-female relations that existed. "Look at the way our boys treat girls," the experts stated. "Sometimes their behavior is quite crude. But if they are educated in the music of Tchaikovsky, Grieg and other great composers, they will feel the beauty of life. They will become spiritually richer."

Kinda makes one take a closer look at how students who have been "fortunate" enough to be exposed to the humanities react to life and the way in which they relate to persons of the opposite sex.

In education in this field a necessary determinant in insuring success in life and in male-female relationships?

It works this way. The individual or group sends \$180 a year to Foster Parents headquarters in New York and they insure that the child and his family receive a monthly allowance in native currency plus useful gifts.

Doesn't sound like much? Thank and his parents and four brothers and sisters were living on 83 cents a day until the AS stepped in. Through Foster Parents the monthly income has been increased by more than 25 percent. Medical care is available, clothing has been distributed and Thank is able to go to school.

One report placed him second in his class last semester. Paul Shuttleworth, school counselor, sums it up this way: "It's a good program and the child is getting a lot of benefit from it. The money is definitely not going to waste; it's keeping at least one person in Vietnam healthy."

Well and good, but where's the money coming from? Each year an allotment is made from student funds. This year, to add a little flavor, the money will come from the proceeds of a jazz concert.

On May 10, the Bola Sele combo will appear on a college-sponsored program. The first \$100 of the top goes to Thank and his family.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

UNITED STATES troops roll through the Iron Triangle and elsewhere in the name of freedom and democracy "liberation" the Vietnamese from the Communist tyranny—razing their villages, removing them from their ancestral homes, bulldozing and burning their crops and homes, and the people do not understand.

And there is going to be more of the same, much more.

MORE BOMBING of North and South and shelling of the North from the sea and across the demilitarized zone against military targets and an occasional village, more mining of land and rivers, more troop offensives in the Mekong Delta and the highlands, more incendiary and biological chemical drops to defoliate the countryside, more troops, more military appropriations, more risk of a greater war, more accidental atrocities and bombing of American troops and South Vietnamese villages—wiping them off the face of the earth—more widows and orphans, more transports winging into Travis Air Force Base—bombed with more reusable aluminum cases containing the bodies of the Vietnam dead, and more new waves of white grave markers in Golden Gate National Cemetery and elsewhere.

The purpose of all this is to force the enemy from his lair and make it permanently uninhabitable. Scorch the enemy's earth. But when it is all over, if that day should ever come, what will there be to come back to for the Vietnamese? A primitive country—devastated.

IN DEFENSE of Vietnam, Vice President Hubert Humphrey states that "We have nothing to apologize for," while President Johnson declares that his policy had helped "... lay the foundations for a new and independent Asia, full of promise and resolute in the cause of peaceful economic development." LBJ and HHH are apparently fighting a different war in a different Vietnam in a different world.

Risk exists in any course we take if we seek to make the future days secure. Yet the one the President has embarked upon, that of a military victory involving a steadily increasing military effort, is certainly the riskiest of all.

Johnson contends that the United States will not reduce activities until there is some reduction on the other side and that the country is committed to the defense of South Vietnam. An honorable peace can be negotiated. An honorable peace in the President's language means absolute surrender by the various Communist forces, nothing less.

It is the President's duty to lead, to challenge and to inspire. He can set the mood of a nation if he wants to and if he knows how. This President has succeeded in leading the people down the road to high expectations of an imminent settlement of this war only to have them crushed on the rocks of escalation.

Every time the Commander-in-Chief says that this will be a long, drawn-out war it is a signal that escalation of some phase of the conflict is in order and that then the war will be longer and more drawn out than before. We face more cost, more loss and more agony for the end is lost in sight.

OUR EFFORTS in the field, it is said, have frustrated the enemy's main forces depriving them of victory. But although they cannot win the United States has not obtained victory. Viet Cong guerrillas are capable of fighting on for years, as they have for the last twenty-two.

Our greatest test is to bring to the villages an effective government that they can respect and rely on—giving them a stake in that government. Unless a natural non-Communist political base can be nurtured the American bloodletting will have been fruitless and the struggle against organized Communism lost.

AT ISSUE is well the question as to whether it is worth more American lives to deny the Communists a political stake in their own country.

In restitution for the devastation the President will have to bring the Great Society to Vietnam, there is no other way. We will build roads, bridges, homes, schools, clinics, dams, and another TVA. "We will bring them the good life," as Senator Fulbright sarcastically put it. "It will cost to this country." But it will not result in an acceptable society from the point of view of the Asians.

A tremendous, costly, long enduring task in peace is still ahead of us.

## Hotel Flick Draws Scholarship Cash

By Ed Holmes

The benefit premier of Hotel Flick held in the St. Francis theater March 16 was an outstanding success, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal programs.

"We made more than \$3000 for the Hotel and Restaurant scholarship fund and, equally important, we gained considerable good will toward the college," Batmale said.

Hotel, a fast-paced, smoothly-flowing film now showing at the St. Francis and the Geneva Drive-In, is well worth seeing.

The action centers in a fine old New Orleans hotel, and the story concerns the interweaving of the lives and fortunes of people temporarily brought together under the umbrella of courteous hospitality that is the trademark of this particular house.

There is a duke (Michael Rennie) trapped in a malfunctioning elevator with an incorrigible thief (Karl Malden), while a duchess (Merle Oberon) is consorting with a crooked house dick (Richard Conte) to suppress a fatal hit-and-run.

Rod Taylor, the cool-headed manager, finds Catherine Spink, Parisian traveling companion of a rival hotel chain owner, undressing in his apartment—but the viewer is left with the impression that they overcome this and live happily ever after in the best of Hollywood tradition.

The setting and photography capture the flavor of New Orleans nicely, but anyone familiar with that city will know photography alone would miss an important element. Johnny Keating's original musical score fills in the last gap, however, and with Carmen McRae's fine vocalizing, the movie looks, feels and sounds like New Orleans.

Hotel's script does stray at times from Arthur Hailey's novel of the same name, but as the author has said, "books and movies are different forms of entertainment." Hailey felt the changes produced a good movie and this reviewer sees no reason to disagree.

THE 12 CONTESTANTS of Glamour's Best-Dressed Coed contest will be the models along with the Queen of the Sweetheart Ball, and the President of the Sophomore class. The attractive models will be:

Sharon Anglin, Sharon Brown, Jackie Garrett, Judy Guild, Cynthia Howard, Diane Lattimer, Dixie Ludmer, Darlene Ouyang, Sandy Reynolds, Patricia Smith, Kristie Thallanger, Vania Tyree and Colleen Williams.

The alternates will be Joanne Lung, Judy Lyon, Patricia Plumber, Bobbie Scheurer, Ann Wynn and Lorraine Yung.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC will set the mood for the presentation of the awards. Laurel Glass, a member of the Board of Education of San Francisco, will announce the Best-Dressed Coed, the Freshman Coed, and the highest grade-point average for the first midterm period.

Hawaiian entertainment, a steel guitar, and hostesses in muumuu will help to make Springtime Hawaiian Style, "a most enjoyable Fashion Show and Tea," Dean Golding commented.

Six faculty members will act as judges in selecting the college's best-dressed coed, the Freshman Coed, and the highest grade-point average for the first midterm period.

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The



## Ram Nine Blasts Cabrillo, Complete Preseason Play With Ten Wins, Two Losses

By Marc Clarkson

The Ram baseball squad closed its preseason play in fine fashion by winning five of the last six games, compiling a total record of ten wins, two defeats and one tie.

THE RAM NINE suffered their second and last defeat of the preseason losing to a tough Solano College, 7-3. Solano, playing host, did all the scoring off starting and losing pitcher Larry Johnson.

They picked up one run in the first inning; two in the third; and four in the fourth before Tony Maganini came in to shut them out the rest of the way. Unfortunately, his effort was in vain since his teammates couldn't make up their four-run deficit.

## Baseballers Whip Jags; 'Kirk' Stars

The Ram baseball team opened its conference season with an impressive 7-1 victory over San Jose College here last week, a game highlighted by the pitching mastery of Bill Kirkpatrick, who held the Jaguars in check as his teammates exploded for four runs in the sixth inning.

The Jaguars' lone run came in the first inning on a base hit, a balk and another single. After that they were to collect only two more hits for the contest, none after the fifth inning. Kirkpatrick walked no batters and struck out ten in going the route.

The Rams broke a 1-1 pitchers' battle in the sixth inning when they got to Jags starting pitcher Steve Russell for four runs. The Rams pounded out five hits off the losing hurler before he was relieved after retiring only one batter. They added two more runs in the eighth to provide added insurance.

Gerry Bosch collected three hits for the victors. Henry Harris and Larry Sozzi came in to pitch for the Rams in the seventh and eighth innings. Sozzi pitched for the Rams in the seventh and eighth innings. Sozzi pitched for the Rams in the seventh and eighth innings.

## RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

THE GOLDEN GATE Conference, although considered a fine balanced league, has literally been "owned" by Sid Phelan's eagles since its origin in 1960.

In five years of competition in the conference, Phelan's basketball teams have achieved a remarkable record of 62 wins and nine losses. During that same period, the Rams have been 125-25 overall.

IN 13 YEARS of coaching at the college, Phelan's squads have taken eight conference championships, three runner-up positions and one third place. Phelan's record for this time has been 276-70.

The 1962 season, the last for the Rams in the old Big Eight Conference, saw City College take their only state championship. Brad Duggan and Elton McGriff won All-Tournament honors for the Rams with Duggan also being voted the tournament's most valuable player.

The following year, the Ram cagers took the first Golden Gate Conference basketball crown with a playoff win over Oakland (now Merritt). Both teams finished league play with 13-3 marks. The Rams' tight guard, 5-11 Everett (Goose) Adams, was named first team All-Conference while both Art Adams and McGriff earned second team honors.

PHILAN'S 1964 team took the conference with a 15-1 mark and finished sixth in the state. Art Adams and Jerry Chandler made All-Conference with Chandler averaging 21.6 and 21.4 respectively. Chandler also earned All-Tournament as the state champion.

## Phelan 'Owns' League With 135-25 Record

Contra Costa, behind McKinley Reynolds, edged the Rams for the title in 1965 with Phelan's squad third at 9-5. Reynolds just completed a great career at Contra Costa with All-Conference honors in both basketball and football this season.

Mike Cahill and Henry (T-Bone) King placed on the second team All-League for the Rams that year. King later earned All-American recognition as a defensive back at Utah State and was recently picked in the third round of the Pro Football draft by the Boston Patriots.

PHILAN'S CAGERS returned the title to City College last year as they became the first team to go through the league unbeaten (14-0) and proceeded to end up second in the state. Charlie Parks, Willie Wise and Gene Williams were chosen All-Conference with Parks also being named to the state tournament team. Parks, along with Ram teammates Ed Wilson and Willie Jones, went on to star at Idaho State this past season.

Wise and Williams, along with Darling Thomas led this year's team to another perfect 14-0 mark in conference play and third-place finish in the state. Wise and Williams repeated their All-Conference selections of a year ago while Thomas made second team. Williams also made All-Tournament at the state championships, while Wise became the first Ram to win Player-of-the-Year in the conference.

Only three have been picked for top honors, with Billy Robinson of Merritt in 1966 and Dennis O'Brien of San Mateo in 1965 preceding Wise.

The 1967 team extended the Rams' league winning string to 29 and finished the entire season with 30 wins and three losses. In 33 games, Wise led all scorers with 526 points, followed by Thomas with 463, Williams 369, Gary Hearne 258, Larry Gray 176, Girard Chairman 109, and Paul Batmale with 144.

## Injuries Hamper Spikers



HIGH HURDLER CRAIG JOHNSON works out in recent practice. Johnson, an All-Conference defensive back in football, has placed in every meet so far this year. He teams with Greg Jackson to give the trackmen a fine one-two punch in the hurdles.

## Two Teams Disqualified In Intramural Basketball Action

The first round of the Intramural Basketball league got off to a good start last week, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Lent said that there were three forfeits, and two teams, Hillel and Alpha Sigma Delta, are disqualified from the league. The other team, Black Students Association, was not disqualified since the team had a valid reason for missing the game. As a result of the two forfeits, Lent put the Irish and Avengers in the Club league.

IN THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE, The Guardians, Knobs, Tamaraws, Babes and the Felony Squad picked up wins.

Mike Duggan paced a balanced attack of journalists with 24 points in leading a 65-23 victory over the Ram Ski Club. After Duggan, The Guardians were bunched as John Casey and John LeTourneau scored 10 and seven points, respectively.

Tom Graham, Charley Bouey, and John Francovich scored six, five and four points in that order. They were followed by Tom Caserta with four digits while Editor-in-Chief Rich Heintz and Frank Cooney added two each. Marty Arbutich played a fine defensive game, despite being held scoreless.

CALVIN BOOTH and James Smith paced the Felony Squad to a 41-38 win over the Red Mountaineers. Booth took scoring honors with 10. In a real cliffhanger, the Knobs squared with the Revivables, 42-47, in double overtime. Ralph Bayard led the victors with 14 points.

In the only forfeit in the Independent division, Tamaraws Babes picked up a win over the Black Student Association.

In the Club league, Phi Delta clobbered the Chinese Club, 47-11, as Brian Wilkow and Dale Sutton led the scoring for the winners with 10 points each. Big Bill Berger followed with nine markers.

The Newman Club won their fourth over Alpha Sigma Delta, then played the Irish and lost, 78-40. Tom Kuhn and veteran Rich Rolando scored 20 apiece to pace the victory. In the standings both teams pick up wins.

The Newman Club is 1-0 as a result of their win over Alpha Sigma Delta, but their loss to the Irish does not count in the standings because their game was not officially scheduled.

The same situation occurred when Tamaraws defeated Hillel by forfeit then lost to the Avengers, 50-48.

IN THE REMAINING GAME, Alpha Kappa Rho defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 30-20.

In tonight's action in the Independent league, the big game of the night is the Guardians-Knobs game. The game was not officially scheduled.

## San Mateo Loss Sees Tracksters Drop To Cellar

By John LeTourneau

The injury-plagued City College track team finds itself in the cellar of the Golden Gate Conference after losing to Merritt March 10, Diablo Valley March 18, and College of San Mateo March 25, all on the winners' track.

San Mateo edged the Rams, 69-67, as two top sprinters, Ernie Provost and Adam Banks, were out of action with injured legs. Provost was out with a strained ligament, and Banks has a pulled hamstring muscle.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ said that the injury to the two sprinters was costly, but added, "We had good individual performances, but they piled up the third and fourth places."

Vasquez says his men are fast improving in all the events and with the acquisition of high jumper Ray Hearne the Rams may be tough when the big meets come later in the season. The Ram mentor had praise for David Jones, Floyd Banks and Greg Jackson, who all did well in the 800.

The only bright spot for the Rams was a valuable leg in the 440-yard relay and placed high in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and the long jump. Banks took the intermediate hurdles, and they ran a valuable leg in the victorious mile relay. Jackson finished first in the 120 high hurdles, second in the intermediate hurdles, and anchored the 440-yard relay victory.

Jones ran a valuable leg in the winning 440-yard relay and placed high in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and the long jump. Banks took the intermediate hurdles, and they ran a valuable leg in the victorious mile relay. Jackson finished first in the 120 high hurdles, second in the intermediate hurdles, and anchored the 440-yard relay victory.

THE RAMS WERE clobbered against Diablo Valley by the score of 92-43. This drubbing was again without the services of Banks and Hearne. Also out of action was top long and triple jumper Scott Heyman.

Provost tested his leg in the 100 and finished second at 10.1 just ahead of teammate Robbie Brinkley, but didn't compete in any other events.

The Gladiators robbed the distance and weight events except for Hoy Henderson's first-place finish in the 800. The only bright spots for the Rams were the performances turned in by Henderson, Jones, Jackson and Craig Johnson.

Henderson broke the meet record with the time of 1:56.3, bettering the time of 1:57.7 set last year. Jones tied the meet record for the 220 with his 22.2 clocking.

IT WAS A GREAT individual performance by Merritt's Mike Goldberg that paced the 66-67 win over the Rams. Goldberg placed in six events while competing in the decathlon. He won the 220, pole vault and discus.

The T-Bird star took a second and third in the 100 and 120-yard hurdles respectively, and anchored the winning mile relay team. That mile relay win for Merritt was the margin of victory as the two teams came up with identical times of 3:26.4.

Friday the Rams are at home for the first time against Foothill. With the addition of Banks, Provost and Hearne the Rams should give the Owls trouble in all events.

With these three men competing, the Rams will be at full strength for the first time this season.

## Rams Drop Two Swim Clashes

City College swim team, hindered badly by lack of sufficient personnel, was swamped by College of San Mateo and Foothill College swim teams on successive Fridays.

College of San Mateo first sighted the Rams in all 12 events, and in the Rams and then torpedoes them, taking 10 of 12 first place awards and outscoring them, 79-25. John O'Connor was the only bright spot for the Rams, grabbing first in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Rams were then beaten by a powerful Foothill team on March 17. The Owls added insult to injury by swamping the Rams in all 12 events, clobbering the Rams, 74-27. Foothill set new school records in the diving and 200-yard butterfly events.

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The swim team will meet Chabot, the second-place conference team, in their next league outing. Ram swim coach Curt Decker, although hopeful, said again that the lack of swimmers in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events will hurt the team's showing.

The play, which centers on a fam-

## Students Tread Where Decent Paths Fail To Veer



TERRACED PATHS and paved short cuts are in the college's future, even though this coed probably wouldn't believe it.

INFERIOR PATHS and the wind will be under attack when the college puts into effect its landscaping program which is presently out to bid.

IMPROVEMENTS WILL probably eliminate injury of late students who may have forgotten not only the time but it had rained that day.

(For editorial comment on improvements, see Page 2.)

—Guardman photo by Jimmy Tsang

## Authentic Hippies Likely To Suffer Most From Invasion Of Tourists, Immitation Hippies

By Viggo Petersen

Probably the most significant thing to come out of this summer's mass influx of local and out-of-state hippies is that the artisans who now reside in the Hashberry will probably be run out of town.

Among those participating in the supposed migration, tentatively scheduled to happen any time between the middle of June until the end of July, will probably be ex-Sunset Strip rioters, juvenile delinquents, ex-surfers and an unlimited variation of trouble-makers destined to give the area a bad name.

THE LEGITIMATE ARTISTS, writers, poets and those concerned with bringing meaningful social change to the area will probably suffer most from such an invasion.

There will be those venturing into the neighborhood—hippies, beatniks, and those who are not.

herry is "where the action is." Civil rights, the war in Vietnam, love and various causes which were basically responsible for the establishment of the commune, and in particular it is intended to maintain both the spirit and practice of fairness and evenhandedness, with any advantage going to those students who have proven their academic worth."

Charles McCabe, San Francisco's unpredictable columnist, last week surprisingly lauded the current movement saying that the Hashberry would probably form as the greatest tourist attraction next to the Grand Canyon.

McCABE, WHOSE attitudes have noticeably changed recently toward hippie culture, said he felt the kids in the area were "anything but bums" and said the hippie is "determined to create a vital subculture, saying they are 'going somewhere, instead of away from somewhere.'"

His column was indicative of the somewhat changing attitudes toward the community which has been coming about lately.

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## The Guardian

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## Delayed Computer Reg To Be Used For Classes Of Summer Instruction

By Ed Holmes

As surely as the proverbial death and taxes, computer registration is approaching City College. It will be tried and evaluated for summer session and if then deemed feasible, it will be in effect next fall.

"We're still having problems," Gertrude Somerville, college registrar admitted, "but a small operation like this summer will help us to find the bugs."

Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, is optimistic. "Computer registration will be more honest than any system yet devised," he said.

Line-jumpers, the defense of foot, and other manipulators will be effectively neutralized. Priorities will be based entirely on grade-point averages, according to Luckmann.

The first run-through will give us a chance to re-adjust the program if we have miscalculated," he continued.

"Under the present method of registration, that is an absolute impossibility. To my way of thinking, this is the greatest benefit by the computer. Emphasis will be on the student's first choice."

Many objections to the new system have been raised since its proposal. One most frequently heard concerns the ability of students to choose their instructors.

Luckmann answers this by saying, "Students will have free choice of instructors. Assignments will be made as requested in all possible cases. If it is impossible to meet all the requests, grade point averages will make the final determination. This will be the student's final grades, not mid-term," Luckmann emphasized.

MANY SHORT SCHEDULES have been feared as a possible result of computer registration, but the machine will make more than 50 separate attempts to meet each request.

"You can't do that well by standing in line," Miss Somerville said.

If programs can't be met in the time limits specified, the computer will make proposals outside those limits for acceptance or rejection.

In a prepared statement, Luckmann said,

"In general, the purpose of the new procedure is to provide programs reasonable both in time and content to as great a number of our students as possible."

Both the long waits and in the inefficient paper work and useless labor that are a constant danger when one deals with increasing numbers of people, and in particular it is intended to maintain both the spirit and practice of fairness and evenhandedness, with any advantage going to those students who have proven their academic worth."

ASKED ABOUT THE LENGTH of time taken to implement the program, Miss Somerville replied, "It's not a bit unusual for a project of this size. We're making definite strides forward. We would much rather do it right the first time."

The traditional "drop and add" period has not been done away with, Luckmann noted. "This first time it will probably be wild," he said.

Programming has already begun by the counseling staff, and filing of forms is expected to start soon.

Last semester the anticipated arrival of computer registration by February was dashed less than a month before the scheduled dates of registration.

thony Williams, fresh from a recent run in the Fine Arts Company production of Emperor Jones, will portray Walter—L.E.E.

Williams has his work cut out for him as he steps into the role made famous on both Broadway and film by Sidney Poitier. The latter has gone on to be recognized as the finest Negro actor of the times.

Another veteran in the cast is Gail Ross, known to City College drama

## Alinsky Cites Poverty War's Rigor Mortis

By Glynn Petrie

"The federal war on poverty is in a 'state of rigor mortis,' according to the controversial sociologist, Saul Alinsky, who held an informal discussion with students at the theater during College Hour last week.

Alinsky was scheduled to give a lecture, entitled Why Poverty Programs Flourish, but instead left it up to the students whether to conduct a 50-minute discussion or give a lecture. The audience favored discussion.

STATING THAT he would entertain all questions except those regarding his relationship with Stokely Carmichael and Black Power, Alinsky began with questions from the theater's left which he called "my natural proclivity."

First asked to give a rundown on his method of picketing slum landlords in order to force reform, Alinsky emphasized his employment of the principle that many right things come about for the wrong reasons. His method is supposed to use the slumlord is forced to improve conditions for those whom his prejudice is directed against.

"The blackest Negroes" of a slum are sent with picket signs of "the usual jazz" into a "hilly white neighborhood" to protest. The slumlord's neighbors traditionally respond by demanding, "Get them niggers out of here or get out yourself!" Thus, the slumlord is forced to improve conditions in order to pacify his prejudiced neighbors.

ALINSKY WAS then asked whether he thought the rioting in Watts had been effective. He replied, "No, rioting is effective excepting the riot of '68 because it is purposeless and has no representatives... nothing good came out of Watts' because the outbreaks were a result of the riot and were a mere violent expression of frustration.

Alinsky added that our democratic system is the best man has devised.

A lengthy question was asked about what he thought Alinsky and the Industrial Areas Foundation, of which he is executive director, exert over communities it attempts to organize.

Alinsky answered that his organization only attempts to organize communities and that they themselves must determine what course they are to follow. He added that financial independence is necessary for a regional independence for, "If someone else is picking up the tab, they're going to be calling the tune."

Stressing organization repeatedly, Alinsky also warned of the "penalties of success" of slum organizations which become so powerful and successful that they actually join the "establishment" they have set out to fight. This is because "have-nots" who become "haves" begin acting like them.

WITH REGARD to the war on poverty Alinsky said that it has promoted the formation of independent action organizations which are feared by local administrations as being too powerful. Thus, these administrations attempt to "buy off" the civil rights workers involved, and nothing is accomplished.

Alinsky believes that in order for the poor to be successful they must organize, but since they represent a minority they must also form alliances with other elements. This is where the Black Power movement lacks strength since its philosophy precludes such alliances.

The question of how much Alinsky is paid as an organizer of the poor was asked, and Alinsky replied that his salary as head of the non-profit Industrial Areas Foundation was \$25,000 a year, which there were several whistles of surprise. Alinsky qualified this figure by saying, "I could have gone for a quarter of a million-tax free," and that he was in this field not for financial reward but because he didn't know what else to do with his life.

## New Data-Mailer Key To Efficient Grade Mailing

Fuzzy tongues will be eliminated this semester by a machine called the Data-Mailer, Gertrude Somerville, college registrar, announced today.

The registrar's staff spent 224 man-hours stuffing yellow slips into envelopes last semester in the process of mailing final grades to the students. The Data-Mailer will record the grades, insert the envelopes, and the entire job will be done in about five hours.

Mailing of grades will preclude 10,000 anxious students standing in line at the registrar's window. The program worked well last semester, "...the first time I know of its being tried. And that goes back 19 years," Miss Somerville said.

One of the reasons for the Data-Mailer's efficiency is that it won't take time out to listen to the stories of students who have neglected to keep a current address on file in the registrar's office.

May 17 is the deadline for students to submit their proper address. "The deadline cannot be extended," Miss Somerville emphasized. "The grades will be sent to the address on file at that time."

Fraternity activities this week will include the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors its semiannual rally and dance tomorrow and Friday, respectively.

The rally, scheduled for College Hour at the Ram tomorrow, will publicize the dance with the live entertainment of the VIP's, a pop singing group.

On Friday the IFC dance, Greek Freakout, will commence in Smith Hall at 8 p.m., again to the music of the VIP's. Jim Firth, IFC president, stressed that this dance is open to all students of the college and not limited only to fraternity members.

Dress for the dance is "neat, casual"; the price is \$2 a couple and \$1.25 for singles. Tickets will be sold only at the door, Firth said.

During the week, the pledges have been subjected to the varying practices of their respective fraternities in Staller wing from 7 to 11 a.m. Most are required to obey orders from tenured members. Those hopefuls who survive the initiations will be accepted into one of the six fraternities on campus at a later date.

Asked about the length of time taken to implement the program, Miss Somerville replied, "It's not a bit unusual for a project of this size. We're making definite strides forward. We would much rather do it right the first time."

The traditional "drop and add" period has not been done away with, Luckmann noted. "This first time it will probably be wild," he said.

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Another veteran in the cast is Gail Ross, known to City College drama

enthusiasts for her work in The American Dream and Blood Wedding. Also included in the cast are: Cynthia Nichols, Gale Johnson, Gene Simms, Darrell Belcher, Art Clemens, Gene Hanna and Reginald Harvey.

The production is directed by James Haran, and Vann Mitchell, with setting by Terrence Dermody.

This production is a separate venture from the student-directed play scheduled tomorrow.

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## Florists Prepare For Spring Garden Show



THE ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE department's "front line" inspects some plants which may be used in the future as part of the landscaping plans. From left: Gary Kuruma, Lin Houston, Jim Irwin, Larry Baptiste, Jim Crabtree and Bob Maron. —Guardian photo by Bob Briscoe

## Department To Hold Two Open Houses Next Week

By John Janigan

The ornamental horticulture department, which encompasses the entire realm of plants and flowers, is another of the college's semi-professional departments which trains students for professions as florists, gardeners, landscape contractors and many other jobs in related fields.

Aside from class work the Horticulture Society of the department enters the California Spring Garden Show which is held annually. The location for the event this year will be the new Oakland Coliseum and the dates are May 5 through 14.

As has occurred in previous years the society competes not only against other colleges but also against professional florists and gardeners. The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Association of California, according to Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

THIS YEAR'S THEME is Florida. A festival dedicated to Florida, the Roman goddess of flowers. The college's outside exhibit will have a statue of Florida as the center of attraction. She will be surrounded by a bower of flowers, according to Jane Davies, chairman of the exhibit. A subterfuge will include a reflecting pool with a temple behind it. The exhibit will stress masses of colors, Miss Davies commented.

Preceding the garden show, the department will host two open houses. The yearly event will be held April 18 and 19. The retail floristry class will have displays designed and set up by the students which will be judged by florists.

THE AFFAIR will host alumni and professional florists on April 18, when the day will be highlighted by a dinner in Smith Hall for the Alumni Committee. On April 19 the Open House will be opened to everyone. The college offered by the department teach the student about plants, soils and equipment.

## Tonsil Squabble Dies Over Ice Cream Debt

It was kind of like Bedtime For Bonzo all over again when two Guardsman staff members, Editor Richard (I see you under the covers) Heintz and Staff Editor Marty (The Ice Cream Man) Arbutich discovered they had shared a hospital room, nurse and maybe even a bed 13 years ago when they both had their tonsils removed.

Temper flared when Arbutich accused Heintz of having bedded an ex-Nightingale member, but Heintz countered saying that his companion was notorious for stealing his ice cream.

The Guardsman office has resembled a battleground for the past week. Nightingale and Heintz, the two disputing parties were deadlocked until Arbutich decided to settle things and took Heintz to a nearby ice cream shop to let bygones be bygones.—J. J.

## Labelled And Recorded

### Hey, Listen Before 'Knocking' The Doors

By Marty Arbutich

SAN FRANCISCO'S sister-city has reason to shine through its hazy stratum of nauseating smog. The Doors are that reason. New rock groups are as numerous as the stars in the sky, but novel musicians like Los Angeles' Doors are stars with a special glow.

Fresh out of the Los Angeles area, the Doors released their first single recording, Break On Through (To The Other Side), just a few weeks ago on Elektra along with a very impressive album, The Doors, on the same label. THE DOORS ARE not total strangers to San Francisco. They have appeared at a few dance-concerts in the area where they've put on some very striking performances. (They're returning to the Avalon this weekend, by the way.) However, the scant publicity they have received hasn't impeded anything else bordering upon an illustrious impression on San Franciscans.

After listening to their album a few times, though, one begins to wonder why there's no local publicity and enthusiastic response.

Unlike most groups the Doors have a remarkable scope of flexibility. They're not a solid rock group like

the Stones or the Raiders, but solid rock definitely isn't outside their range. If the Doors had to be defined they could very well be termed as simply versatile rock.

THE GROUP RELIES heavily upon Ron Mazarek's organ and Jim Morrison's vocals as dies for their style. Mazarek's mastery of the organ really adds to the flavor of the Doors' sound and, in reality, his organ seems to detach the group from being stereotypical.

Those who don't appreciate the diversification of the organ might criticize Mazarek's extensive utilization of it throughout the LP (it's used on 10 of the 11 tracks). Mazarek's style, however, is as flexible as the group's, and each of his pieces is as unique as the preceding.

MORRISON is a vocalist on the Eric Burdon line — not in vocal tone so much as in his stern emotional inflection. Morrison's vocals, like Burdon's, are packed with meaning, and he's also a vocalist who is able to sustain meaning even after musical accompaniment has ceased.

The Doors' album is quite a masterpiece. Break On Through, Alabama Song, Light My Fire and Take It As It Comes are particularly good—but

then so are the others.

OFF THE RECORD... The dispersion of the famous Beau Brummels a few months ago which was partially caused by a couple of Uncle Sam's invitations, was termed as only "a temporary disbandment" by the group's Ron Meagher. He indicated that the Brummels would continue recording as a group but would discontinue public appearances.

However, from latest developments one might conclude that the Brummels, as a group, are all washed up. John Peterson, the group's outstanding drummer, is now playing for Harpers Bizarre, and the Brummels' name has not yet reappeared in the rock circle.

IT'S A HAPPENING... Both the Fillmore and the Avalon dance-concerts appear to have good shows scheduled for the weekend. The Fillmore will have Country Joe and the Fish, Howlin' Wolf and the Loading Zone; the Steve Miller Blues Band, Hazy Bop along with the Doors will set the stage for the Avalon. Martha and the Vandellas are in town and will open tomorrow night for a stay at Basin Street West. The Turtles are scheduled for an appearance at USF this Friday night.

## On The RAMpage

### New Benefits: Polygamy Plan For Aged

By Connie Skipflares

MAN versus woman, the age-old question of who really wears the pants in the family, is currently being challenged from a new angle, somewhat departing from the up-till-now conventional "who came first, Adam or Eve?" argument. Ever since Utah physician, Dr. Victor Kassel claimed "a guy ought to have more than one wife after age 60 to ease frustrations and keep people happy," the elderly male ego has received a boost as big as that of the adolescent male who daydreams about an idealized harem.

Kassel, an expert in medical care of the aged, also included women in his optimistic plan of polygamy legalization in the U.S., arguing that widows who subsist on inadequate diets and live in a state of sexual frustration are thrust into such a position because partners of their own age are hard to find.

STUDIES AT VARIOUS geriatric centers have disproved the misconception that older people are not interested in sexual activity. So who's to deprive this country's enthusiastic senior citizens from the action polyandrous (more than one husband) and polygynous (more than one wife) marriage?

Other cultures indulge in such arrangements with an unflinching nonchalance which to Americans is beyond belief.

In Liberia, for instance, no man of standing has fewer than three wives — each paid for at the standard price of \$40. The philosophy here is that wives are a good investment — they produce, valuable children and care for a man's house and land without expecting to be paid.

Under the opposite circumstances in Tibet, however, several brothers may share one wife to keep their own family heritage intact. AT ANY RATE, the concern and perhaps pity in any polygamous state would lie predominantly with the male in the final analysis, for the woman, if married to several men, has only to fear male dominance. But the man who has a majority of wives not only is henpecked and stands a chance of injustice through underprivileged minority status—he's gotta be wealthy enough to provide support for each of his wives whether he be a party of a polygynous or polyandrous arrangement.

The ratio of 100 females to every 100 males over age 65 just may prove to be as crucial a controversy in coming months as the war in Vietnam. However, contrary to the aggression policy, in dealing with the sexagenarians, the administration in Washington has refused to interfere in any possible way by taking up a stand on the issue of polygamy.

## Ram Ski Club Activities Defy Sunshine

Summer is coming on fast and with it goes the snow on the mountains. Skiing season is almost over for the Ram Ski Club, but the season hasn't slipped by unnoticed.

The Ram Ski Club is "the most active club on campus," according to its president, George Riser, but it is off campus that it really swings. Every Tuesday the club holds its regularly scheduled meetings which are its main "on-campus" function along with its basketball team. They have speakers from other skiing associations and movies.

"Off campus" the club goes by the name of the Ram Ski Club of San Francisco. This winter the club has taken two trips to Heavenly Valley; one to Squaw Valley; to Mammoth Mountain; Incline Village and one to Aspen. George Riser explained that it even has an unofficial racing team.

The final skiing trip of the semester will be a three-day weekend at Mount Shasta, April 21 through 23. Cost, including transportation, meals, lodging and ski-lifts is \$31 for members, \$33 for non-members, and the reservation deadline is Friday.

Yet, the club activities do not end with the snow season, according to Riser. Besides the skiing trips, the club has had a scavenger hunt, a barbecue and other parties. Every weekend, Riser said, something is happening. Last Friday club members went roller skating and this Sunday they have a bike ride and picnic scheduled.

Approximately 90 students are members of the club and, according to Riser, it is still growing. Other officers are John Hill, vice president; Pesky Donovan, treasurer; Shirley Short, recording secretary; Kristie Throllander, correspondence secretary; Stephanie Shaw, historian; Linda Lloyd, society chairman; Mark Prescott, business manager, and the Council of Organizations Representative Jim Pappas, with Jim McIntire as racing chairman.

Even the warmth of summer doesn't seem to deter the Ram Ski Club's plans of activities. Plans for May include hayrides, ice skating, a beach party, canoeing at Russian River and a dinner party to close out the semester.

## 'Floating Campus' Provides New Vistas

By Frank Wolf

While his former fellow students are receiving their education behind the closed doors of City College, Kenneth Yee is traveling half way around the world aboard the Chapman College Division of International Education's "floating campus."

The unique 107-day voyage is taking Yee and 434 other students to 17 ports including Caracas, the island of Trinidad, Salvador (Bahia), Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London and Dublin before returning to New York, May 25.

Chapman, one of California's oldest colleges, is located in the city of Orange, approximately 25 miles south-east of Los Angeles. The floating campus offers coursework designed to meet the needs of most undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students in modern languages and laboratories.

Facilities include 14 classrooms, a science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, 290-seat theater and modern audio-visual equipment. Each semester, visiting lecturers and educators are invited to board the ship to establish an international classroom and to further the relationship of study courses to subsequent

port visits included in the tour. Yee, three-quarters of his way through his seven seas tour, attended City College and entered Chapman College as a junior with the intent of majoring in pre-med.

The average cost for this combination study and travel semester including tuition, fees for on-land programs, and all shipboard accommodations on Chapman College's floating campus is approximately \$3000. There are, of course, applications for financial aid to exceptional students, where need is indicated.

**Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967**

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## The Observer

By William G. Pates

VETERAN members look upon the Congress as somewhat of a mutual protection association based upon the concept that what the public doesn't know doesn't hurt them.

Far too many people, therefore, seem ready to believe that the rule rather than the exception that Congressmen cheat on their expense accounts, misappropriate staff payrolls, accept valuable gratuities in various forms from lobbyists and special interests for services rendered, pocket campaign contributions, and so forth whenever misconduct is uncovered, such as in the present Powell and Dool cases.

Most disappointing of all is the Congress's lack of enthusiasm in alleviating this belief through self-policing. Perhaps the majority of members are proponents of Maryland Representative Charles Mathias, Jr.'s theory that "Most of us are honest all the time; and all of us are honest most of the time," and apparently those guilty of payroll padding, influence peddling, profligate junketeering and conflict of interest should not be punished, since everybody isn't doing it.

PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS are squandered in this condemnation as well as in the actual performance of these misconduct activities. It is a betrayal of the constituents' trust to the public interest as a whole. But members of the House would have condoned Powell's actions if, as Congressman Sam Gibbons put it, "Adam had just once come in and said 'I made a mistake' things might have turned out differently." Which means no loss of his seat.

Politics pure and simple is imbedded at the grass roots of this entire question. Adam Clayton Powell and Thomas J. Dodd are the sacrificial lambs offered up by the House and Senate to the public on the altar of retribution, to allow the Congress to continue in its present manner.

The issue at stake is whether enough pressure will be brought to bear to force the Senate and the House to demand of themselves what they demand of others in the executive branch—a disclosure of all income and of all valuable gratuities. Perhaps this would help to quell the influence peddling and conflict of interests so prevalent in the actions taken on legislation in committee and floor discussions.

OBVIOUSLY, LEGISLATION is not introduced by a member, or amended by others or passed or not passed for the ideal reasons that the Congress would have the public believe. Congressmen are in an unusual position to benefit privately from the exercise of their public functions. There are far too many ambiguous situations in which conscience is the Congressman's only guide as to what will be his final course. Private business interests, that are large enough and powerful enough in a member's constituency, may impinge on his service for the college by determining which of the men students is the ugliest.

The fraternity sponsors the Ugly Man On Campus contest annually with this semester's festivities beginning next Monday and lasting through April 21.

Any recognized club on campus is eligible to participate in the contest. Each candidate then uses the week to compile votes by collecting as many pennies as possible.

At the end of the week the money is turned in to the sponsoring fraternity who then determines the winner by the amount of pennies turned in by each candidate. A rally will be held on Thursday, April 20, during College Hour at which time the candidates will be introduced to the student body. There will be a pie auction during the rally. The highest bidder for the pies will be allowed to throw them at the candidates.

The winner will be announced at the International Relations Club dance on the night of April 21. The money collected from the contest will go toward a scholarship fund.

Applications for UMOG may be obtained from either James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, or Skip Jones, president of Alpha Phi Omega. They may be contacted in either D-5 or on Tuesdays in S-256 during College Hour.

Journalism allows its readers to witness history, fiction gives... an opportunity to live it.—John Hersey

## Student Council Supports Vietnam Week, Favors Ending Of The War

By Lori Pittman

The subject of Vietnam entered Student Council last week when Councilman Rich Christensen proposed a resolution requesting council to go on record in favor and support of "Vietnam Week" and the end of the war.

He remarked that council should take a stand on this issue because so many students have been affected by the war.

Councilman Paul Shuttleworth opposed the resolution, saying, "We are selling out a people." He said the act "bordered on treason," but the resolution was passed by a 7-2-4 vote.

THIS WEEK through Sunday is Vietnam Week, according to Councilman Marty Watten. He indicated that there will be a march and rally this Saturday, April 15, in which the Associated Students of this college will be represented.

Councilman Ron Bianco submitted

a resolution that was laughed at and voted out of council. It was concerned with the "discrimination" and "inequality" shown to students by the "faculty versus student restrooms."

He claimed that there should be no such separation. THIS RESOLUTION had been endorsed by several faculty members, according to Councilman Shuttleworth who indicated that James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, had used student facilities a few times.

When questioned Dean Wyatt laughed and replied, "I must admit it has happened."

The question then arose regarding the separation of facilities for men and women. Councilman Bianco added to the recording equipment purchased this semester. The speakers are spaced along the tables in easy reach of all the members.

In hopes of restoring quiet and removing the "merry makers" from the Bungalow 5 offices, Councilman Christensen proposed a resolution that the offices of B-5 be used only by students involved with student activities.

COUNCILMAN BILL McQUADD

submitted a recommendation urging the hiring of AS members in the Ramportur next semester. Councilman Ron Mellander stated that he had approached president of the college, Dr. Louis G. Conlan concerning the matter and that Dr. Conlan seemed to be "riding the fence." The recommendation passed council unanimously.

Council also passed a recommendation for gum to be sold on campus in the various vending machines.

MEETINGS ARE NOW being taped by the recording equipment purchased this semester. The speakers are spaced along the tables in easy reach of all the members.

In hopes of restoring quiet and removing the "merry makers" from the Bungalow 5 offices, Councilman Christensen proposed a resolution that the offices of B-5 be used only by students involved with student activities.

COUNCILMAN BILL McQUADD

## AS Spends \$2475 On Lecture Series

By John Janigan

The Student-Faculty Lecture Series started four years ago out of interest shown by students and faculty alike. Warren White, faculty chairman, revealed in a recent interview.

The program was started as a concert series and has since been broadened to include lectures. Speakers for the series are selected by a joint faculty-student committee together with a list of names submitted by students. The California Association of Public Events, a two-year college organization, which has listings of speakers, is used as a means of selecting the speakers. The association lists speaker and their fees so that the colleges may contact them. The fee charged by the speakers is flexible, White said.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Associated Students (from whom the speakers receive their funds) and the Faculty Association. The lecture series is allocated a budget of \$1485 and the concert series has a separate budget of \$990, a total of \$2475 this semester. From this allocation each committee must select speakers and negotiate with them.

Fees paid so far this semester for speakers include \$135 for John Rousselet, \$100 for Willie Brown, \$300 for Lisa Hobbs. Saul Alinsky, who spoke on campus last week, was also paid \$300, but he donated it to the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago of which he is the executive director.

White commented. White took over leadership of the series in February. He is also President of the Faculty Association.

Cyril Masnin, who will speak May 11, has requested that his fee be given to charity.

Lecturers for this semester's program were contacted last semester through the efforts of Edward Taylor and Joseph Thorne, last semester's faculty chairman.

"With the tight schedules of Joan Baer and Ira Sandper they have had to cancel the appearance at the college," according to Dave Straus, student chairman. "It is the first time a speaker has canceled."

Correspondence between Thorne and Mrs. Sandper, secretary to Miss Baer and Sandper, indicated that they would be glad to come, but that a later date would have to be negotiated. Miss Baer's standard fee is \$200.

It is hoped that the college will be able to have higher-paid speakers in the future, because there is a good chance that part of the expenses will be handled by the school district, according to White.

Students on the lecture series committee are selected by the AS president, Joe Parnell. Faculty members are selected by the Faculty Association which was instrumental in organizing the series. Taylor, who was the faculty chairman for the past year and a half, "is responsible for the fine list of speakers we have this semester."

White commented. White took over leadership of the series in February. He is also President of the Faculty Association.

## Membership In Scholastic Honor Society Hits New Peak

Approximately 90 of the 300 eligible students have enrolled in the Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma this semester, according to Wallace E. Wells, sponsor and state vice president of the Advisory Board.

AGS, or what might better be termed the Honor Society, is made up of students having a scholastic average of 3.0 or better of a full program of 12 units.

"This is an unusually good response of students to join," remarked Wells recently. Membership usually does not exceed 40 or 50 students but this semester letters were sent out to eligible students inviting them to join. Wells indicated that the letters seem to be an encouraging factor.

Membership in the society has a variety of advantages, according to Wells, mainly as a point of record. A student's membership in the Honor Society speaks for itself on an application for a scholarship or for employment.

If a student can remain a member through three of his four semesters at this college, he will automatically become a permanent member. He will also be awarded a gold pin and certificate by the president of the college, Wells explained.

Student tutoring service is a part of the society's down-to-earth work. Any student in need of a tutor is invited by Wells to see him in his office, S-140

## Council Refuses Consideration Of COO Condemnation

By Ron Lent

Climaxing a week of heated debate concerning Student Council's passage of a resolution previously defeated within Council of Organizations permitting year-round political party campaigning, COO presented a recommendation to Student Council last week condemning it for action on this issue.

However, when this recommendation was presented to Student Council by COO Chairman Jim Dierke, Sophomore Councilman Rich Christensen objected to consideration on the grounds that the recommendation was tactless and insulting.

Christensen objected to the second "Be It Further Recommended" clause, which stated that "Student Council members (should) uphold the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, and conduct themselves in a manner of an officer of the Associated Students."

COUNCILMAN RICH Christensen's objection, and the unconsidered recommendation was returned to COO.

The following day, Dierke revealed that he was tabling the recommendation which was co-authored by COO representatives Ron Appel of the Masonic Club and Buzz Kribs of the Sophomore Class.

Meanwhile in COO, Vice Chairman Judy Good announced that the March 30 deadline for campus clubs to sign up for booths in COO's annual fund-raising Spring Festival had been extended to April 1.

According to Dierke, this deadline was extended because only seven campus clubs out of 37 had signed up for this event. The COO chairman explained that "this shows apathy on the part of these people." Dierke asserted that he is "talking to club sponsors and club presidents in order to stir up interest and participation in this annual fund-raising festival."

THE FORMER COO treasurer emphasized, "This event offers each club its only opportunity to raise funds on campus during the year."

Dierke emphasized, "We've arranged for all the prizes for the April 28 Spring Carnival, and we are completely geared to start the wheels in motion for this Smith Hall engagement when and if campus clubs show sufficient interest."

Included among the list of club participants in this 7:30 p.m. to midnight event is the International Relations Club.

COUNCIL ADDS Five Clubs, Boosts Members To 37

Five new clubs have been added to the Council of Organizations this semester, Council Chairman Jim Dierke reported recently, boosting the total membership of COO to 37.

The recent additions to COO are the Campus Police Club, the Pistol Team Club, the Masonic Club, the Marketing Club and the Student Band Club.

The basic purpose of each club is to assume an active part in Associated Student government, Dierke said. The Campus Police Club already has 48 members, with Lawrence Lawson as the sponsor. Timothy Foley sponsors the newly formed Pistol Team Club, which is an extension of the already formed Pistol Team as an on-campus organization. The president of both new clubs is Leo Dunn, who is also the Captain of the Campus Police.

The Masonic Club plans to coordinate the activities of all the Masonic groups on campus, such as De Moly and Job's Daughters. This club of 55 members is headed by Ron Appel and is sponsored by Donald Bryant. The Marketing Club is designed to appeal to those students who have an interest in advertising arts. The club president is Frank Schwarz. Joseph Lasky sponsors the Student Band.

Any member of the band is eligible for membership in the Student Band Club. The club is sponsored by Meyer Cahn. John Cook, as the president, will organize the functions of the band, in its first semester as a club.

As COO chairman, Dierke said, "The increase in the number of clubs means that interest in the affairs of campus government by the students has been aroused."



# Kirkpatrick Shines In No-Hit Game

Wednesday, April 12, 1967 Page 4

## San Jose Crushes Ram Tracksters In 89-47 Defeat

Behind its fine all-around team performance, the San Jose trackmen rolled over City College, 89-47, April 1 at Foothill.

Coach Lou Vasquez said that the Jags were just too powerful for the Rams. In most events, San Jose placed one, two or three men. Vasquez said that Adam Banks is still out with an injured leg, but Ernie Provost came off the injury list and placed in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run, although unable to go at full speed.

David Jones also placed in the 100 and 220 and ran in both relays. However, the top runner was distance man Hoy Henderson who won the mile and was edged in the 880. This enabled Fred Forsberg to concentrate on the two mile which he won.

RAY HEARNE was the star of the field events as he finished first in the long jump, second in the high jump behind teammate Mike Carter, and third in the triple jump.

The pole vault and the weight events were a disaster for the Red and White as they were only able to place two men in the three events.

Vasquez believes that the Jags are as strong as any team in the conference. "They are strong in every event and barring injuries they should go undefeated," he commented.

SAN JOSE'S POWERFUL mile relay team beat out the Rams in a fast 3:22.1. Sprinter Earl Harris ran a valuable leg in that race for the Jags in addition to winning the 100, 220 and also placing in the long jump. Harris was a member of the winning 440 relay team as they clocked a fine 4:26 in upsetting the Rams in that event.

Harris took the 100 in 9.9 running ahead of Provost and Jones in that order. His 220 time was 22.1 as Jones beat out teammate Provost for second place.

Forsberg's winning two-mile time was 10:04. Henderson took the mile in 4:26 and finished second in the 880 behind the winning time of 1:58.4. The Ram trackmen lack depth in the distance races as they have no one to back up Henderson and Forsberg. San Jose's Sam Caruthers was victorious in both hurdles. He took the 120 highs in 14.9, beating out Rams Craig Johnson and Floyd Banks in that order. Caruthers' 39.6 was good enough for first place in the 330 intermediate hurdles with Don Jordan of City College coming in second.

CARUTHERS' POWERFUL pole vault school record in the pole vault with a leap of 15-0 to cap a great all-around performance by the San Jose star.

Carter jumped 6-2 for his first in the high jump, as Hearne, usually a great high jumper, concentrated on picking up points for the Rams and went only 5-0 for his runner-up spot.

The meet was held on the neutral Foothill track because the San Jose oval was not in running condition. Foothill's track is an all-weather oval. City College takes on Chabot on the Ram track at 3 p.m. Friday.

—M. D. & J. L.

## Swimmers Vie For Friday Win

Ram swimmers, still hungry for their first conference win, journey to Diablo Valley Friday for a dual conference meet.

After suffering losses at the hands of San Jose City College, San Mateo and Foothill, the team hopes to topple Diablo Valley for its first victory.

April 21 and 22 the swimmers compete in the Golden Gate Conference championships at San Mateo. Although the team is winless thus far, Coach Curt Decker is optimistic.

"The team is working hard, and we should do well in the conference championships," Decker predicted.

In the conference meet the Rams have a good chance of picking up valuable points in the individual events, where they wouldn't count in the dual meets. Leading the attack for the Rams will be John O'Connor, Bruno Van Rijn, Frank Ceros and All-America Bill Pasquini.



ACE HURLER BILL (NO-HIT) KIRKPATRICK is shown releasing a pitch in a recent game against San Jose, won by the Rams, 7-1. Kirkpatrick allowed the Jaguars four hits in fanning 10 and followed up that performance with his no-hitter against Merritt. All-Conference last season, "Kirk" looks like a repeater if he can continue his great pitching.

—Guardian photo by Rich Sandino

## Six Unbeaten Squads Pace Intra Play; Felony, Guardsman Clash

The second week of Intramural Basketball action was highlighted by no forfeits, and Associated Men Student President Ron Lenz said he expects no further cancellations for the remainder of the league.

In Club division action four teams ran their marks to two wins without any losses as Phi Delta, Tamaraws, Newman Club and the Irish all were victorious for the second straight time.

Phi Delta defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 35-28. Bill Berger led the scoring for the winners with 12 points, and Dale Sutton backed him up with nine in the low-scoring affair. The loss was the second without a win for Epsilon.

TAMARAWS BEAT out winless Chi Beta Students, 40-24, behind a balanced attack led by Danny Cayabab's 13 digits.

In a real close one, Newman Club beat Alpha Kappa Rho, 54-48. Don Carmody hit 16 and Baron Miller added 15 to the winning cause. Rudy Piddilla scored 31 points for the losers, and the loss evened their record at one win and one loss.

A strong Irish team took care of the Avengers, 66-55. Tom Kuhn and Tom Teague paced the attack for the Irish with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Only two teams in the Independent division remain undefeated and sole possession of first place will be decided tonight when the Felony Squad tangles with The Guardsman.

The Felony Squad made it two in a row with an easy 54-23 win over the Newman Club. Mike Carter paced the attack for the winners with 15 points. Ram Ski now finds itself in the cellar with no wins and two losses.

THE GUARDSMAN rolled over the Knobs in fine fashion by the score of 60-46. Mike Duggan led the way for the journalists with 22 points while Tom Graham and John Casey followed with 14 each. The boardwork of Casey and Graham, and Duggan's shooting, were too much for the Knobs, who now stand with one win and one defeat. Sam Holmes and Ralph Bayard hit for 10 each in the losing cause for the Knobs.

In other Independent action, the Black Students Association won its first game with a 53-47 victory over the Revivables. Tom Crenshaw hit 15 for the winners as the Revivables lost their second straight close one.

Red Mountaineers evened their record with win number one over Tamaraws Babes by an 82-45 score. Carlos Ramirez paced the Mountaineer attack with 28 points.

Other contests scheduled for tonight besides the Guardsman-Felony Squad game, pit Red Mountaineers against Revivables while Tamaraws Babes take on Ram Ski and the Knobs meet Black Students Association.

Only two teams in the Independent division remain undefeated and sole possession of first place will be decided tonight when the Felony Squad tangles with The Guardsman.

THE NEW "no dunking" change installed into the college and high school rules beginning with the 1967 basketball season is definitely going to make the game more difficult for the officials and less interesting for the fan.

Almost everyone agrees that banning the "stuffer" is trying to prevent UCLA's Lew Alcindor from dominating the game. It will now be harder for the 7-1 Bruin sophomore to make baskets because he can no longer slam the ball through the netting, but will be forced to drop it through with his hands no closer than 10 inches from the rim.

The referee will have to judge whether the man's hand is right, nine, 10 or 12 inches away! Good luck!

THE DUNK SHOT is without a doubt the most exciting single play of a basketball game. When Ram center Gene Williams used to make a jump shot, some faithful City College ramblers applauded. When Williams slammed through a stuff shot, the whole gymnasium came alive.

Since 1957, when rules were made to prevent Bill Russell of USF from go-tending, every change has been going against the big man. The key area, which used to be in the shape of a key, is now so wide that a player

## Eleven Strikeouts Highlight Hurler's 5-0 Performance

By Marc Clarkson

Pitching ace Bill Kirkpatrick hurled the best game of his young career with an sparkling no-hit, no-run performance over Merritt College, as the Rams whipped the T-Birds, 5-0, at Balboa Field, April 3. It is the first no-hitter in Ram history.

Kirkpatrick added to his masterpiece by fanning 11 T-Bird batters. Three bases on balls marred a perfect effort.

The hard-throwing right-hander got stronger as the game progressed. He allowed only two balls out of the infield after the fifth inning.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE hurler knew he had a no-hitter going. "When I retired the three, four and five batters in the seventh inning, I definitely felt I was pitching no-hit ball."

This is the second no-hit performance for Kirkpatrick. After his graduation from Lincoln, the then All-City slinger pitched a no-hitter against a semi-pro club. He felt that this was a better achievement. "Merritt is a much better team and should be a contender for the conference championship," he said.

FIELDING PLAYED a significant part in securing Kirkpatrick's no-hitter, especially in the seventh inning when two balls were softly hit near third base. After one out, a bounder was hit to the left of third baseman Maris Panteles, who raced in, stabbed the ball barehanded, and rifled a low throw to first base where Chuck Gretton made a fantastic scoop of the ball for the put out.

The next batter hit one almost in the same spot; this time Panteles fired a strike to first.

In the hitting department, the Rams scored their runs in bunches, picking up two in the third inning and three in the fifth. In the third, Gretton drove in both runs with a double. Gerry Bosch and Mike Sorini whacked two more in the fifth with base hits.

The Rams collected eight hits. Bosch and Panteles shared hitting honors with two singles each. Panteles scored two runs. Tom Callan, Sorini and Gretton following with one each.

THE RAMS' VICTORY increased their league mark to two wins and one defeat and a good start in an effort to repeat as Golden Gate Conference champs. Last year the Ram baseballers took the conference at 18-3.

Kirkpatrick now stands with both wins as he tries to establish his great year of last season when he finished with a 9-1 mark.

The Ram nine will play host to Foothill College on Friday. It promises to be an interesting game since the Owls are a contending team and boast the league's top strikout artist in Mike Noonan. In the season opener against Merritt, Noonan struck out 17 batters.

The Rams lost the total five-man career by four shots, while losing 12 to 11 in match play. San Jose had three scores of 79, followed by an 81 and an 83 over their home course.

In their next match, the Ram golfers will battle College of San Mateo Friday at Harding Park. San Mateo is currently undefeated and appears to be the strongest club in the conference.

San Mateo has already displayed its strength as the Bulldogs ran away with the Western Junior College Championships at Fresno, defeating the nearest team by 33 strokes. San Mateo is led by Len Studinger, Mike Ray, Warren Richter and Steve Mountain, all capable of breaking par—D.B.

THE Golden Gate Conference scoring crown for this year was won by Owney Williams of San Mateo, who at 6-1 hit for better than 22 points a game. The league record for a single season is held by Jimmy Tolliver of Oakland who hit for a 29.4 average and was less than six feet tall.

In the professional ranks, where Will Chamberlain (7-0) and Russell (6-10) dominate the play, the number two and three scorers were backcourt men. Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati) and Jerry West (Los Angeles) were able to use their talents to score 30 points a game despite the ever presence of the big men.

ONE SOUND REASON did support the rule change. It was figured that eliminating the dunk will prevent any more backboards from being broken during the course of game action.

In the state championship game for two-year college basketball between Redona and Long Beach, the game was stopped to repair one of the baskets that broke. The logical reason for the mishap was the constant dunking in the game and games for the previous three days of play by all teams in the tournament (including City College).

Gus Johnson (6-6) of the Baltimore Bullets on more than one occasion has jumped from the backboard with his ferocious stuffs during games.

## Ram Netters Duel San Jose Friday

With the wettest spring in memory hampering all spring sports, Roy Diederichsen's tennis team is no exception.

The Rams' crucial match with Foothill was rained out and will have to be rescheduled. The constant rain has been plaguing the team since the season began, and as a result, Diederichsen's squad has been finding it quite rough to have practice sessions.

The Rams hold their practices in Golden Gate Park, and if ground is the least bit wet, they can't practice.

Friday the Rams host San Jose at Golden Gate Park. Diederichsen said that this will be a very hard-fought match since the two teams are very evenly matched. The Jags will be trying to upset the Rams as they haven't beaten their opponents in the last six years.

## Weekend Results

BASEBALL  
WEDNESDAY  
CSJF at Chabot, originally scheduled for March 31, was again postponed because of rain. Game was played Saturday at Chabot.

CSJF 1, Chabot 6  
The Rams were looking for their third straight conference victory, but Chabot's Mike Babington outpitched Ram ace Bill Kirkpatrick (2-1).

THURSDAY  
CSJF at Contra Costa, postponed, rain.

TRACK  
FRIDAY  
CSJF vs. Foothill was postponed because of the poor running condition of the Ram track. The Ram trackmen are still looking for their first dual meet win in conference action and the Foothill meet will be held at a later date at the City College track.

GOLF  
FRIDAY  
CSJF 33 - San Jose 2  
The Ram golfers evened their league mark at 3-3 with this win over San Jose held at last week.

Medalist—Ken Kundert (SF) 72.  
Other scores: Boston (SF) 76, Alton (SF) 78, Maris Panteles (SF) 79, Leonard (SF) 79, Blazer (SF) 80.

TENNIS  
FRIDAY  
CSJF vs. CSM was not held because of the rain.

## Golf Team Falls To San Jose; Mateo Next Foe

The Ram golf team dropped its third conference match of the season, 25-11, to San Jose City College at Riverside Country Club in San Jose last week.

The Rams were again led by Ken Kundert, who was medalist with 76, followed by Doug Boston (78), Mike Leonardini, who was low man for the Rams against Contra Costa with a 73, skied to an 87, Bob Fama, third man for the Rams, had an 80, followed by Bob Blazer with 84.

Kundert, who won all six points possible, defeated Wayne Alton by five shots. Boston defeated San Jose's Mike Freeze by four shots, while gaining four points. Fama and Leonardini dropped 11½ points, as both San Jose golfers had 79. Bob Blazer only managed to win a half point while losing by five shots.

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## Labor Market Begg College For Employees

The labor market is begging City College for trained, skilled employees, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services.

Several critical areas exist in the Bay Area labor market, Amori claims. "They include accounting, electronics, sales, shorthand and typing, chemical technicians and general clerical. For an example," he went on, "I held in my office one order for 65 electronic technicians from a single firm on the Peninsula. Each job starts at \$600 per month but we will graduate only 35 students in this field next June."

While announcing the 12th Annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day, to be held May 17 in Smith Hall, Amori said, "Sixty employer recruiting teams from California, Nevada, Washington, New Mexico and New York will be on campus to conduct interviews."

Last year's recruitment day showed the greatest demand was for graduates in the secretarial field, second in the accounting field.

To date, over 250 students from 25 different programs are signed up for placement interviews. While the program is labeled Engineering-Business, Liberal Arts and General Education students are welcome to participate.

"Students interested in being considered for full-time jobs in the field are requested to report to the Placement Service Office (S-187) immediately for processing," Amori stressed.

The program gets underway at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 17, with a breakfast in Staller wing. A short program outlining the day's activities will feature a welcome to all guests by City College President, Dr. Louis G. Conlan—E.H.

## Out-Of-Town Students May Lose Reg Rights

City College students who reside outside the city and county of San Francisco may not be able to re-register this summer or next fall, warned Registrar Gertrude Somerville.

"Non-resident students must obtain a release from their home districts and this release expires June 30 of each year," Miss Somerville explained. "Any student attending City College with a release this semester must renew that release before registering for a new semester. Summer registration ends May 1 this year and that doesn't leave much time."

"The renewal can be obtained at the same place you obtained the original release," Miss Somerville stated. "Generally, that would be the two-year college in your district of residence."

Some of California's two-year colleges utilized the pass-fail system for credit. Billwiller indicated, "However," he said, "the ruling did not conflict with this college's curriculum since we did not go through with the system as planned."

The pass-fail system may continue in many of the two-year colleges of the state but will not count toward graduation units.

"It is apparent that the sections already tentatively written in the college's 1967-68 catalogue dealing with pass-fail courses must be held in abeyance."

"Unless the State Board revises the relevant sections, we must assume that the various courses intended as pass-fail in 1967-68 will be graded as in the past on the five-point scale," Billwiller stated—M.A.

Average enrollment in each of the classes has ranged from three students to as high as 71.

The most popular class in the curriculum, however, is one entitled The Culture Of The Hippie, which brought on an influx of 71 students at its first meeting and had to be broken down to two segments.

## Shootin' The Rapids

States involvement in Vietnam, its historical background and implications.

The first discussion on the hippie culture undertook to define what a hippie is. Unfortunately, no ultimate or meaningful conclusion was reached during this discussion.

AS PART OF the program on hippie culture, the Diggers were brought to the Kentfield campus for an interview. Their presence was accompanied by two plain-clothes policemen who were on hand to take pictures of the group "for their files" and to check any subversive statements made by the speakers.

During the interview, the Diggers discussed their basic philosophy. When asked about the war in Vietnam, the use of drugs, love and related subjects, the Diggers replied by indicating that what should be free to act according to how he wants.

"If it's his thing, let him do it," was their reply to almost every question hurled at them.

Plans for the experimental college at this point are uncertain. Student participation in the program has ranged from very mediocre and apathetic to very enthusiastic. Expansion of the program will depend entirely on student involvement and participation.

## Vietnam Veto Widens Council Rift

By Lori Pittman

The growing rift between members of the Change party and the United Students for Action widened somewhat last week when Associated Student President Joe Parnell vetoed the "Vietnam Week" resolution that had been passed by Student Council two weeks ago.

Reasons for Parnell's veto ranged from the ideals behind the fight in Vietnam to the uselessness of a United States commitment should the country withdraw now. He also stated in his veto, "It has not been established that the majority of the students here are opposed to our commitment."

Change councilmen opposed the veto but could not muster up a two-thirds majority vote to override it. Bart Wechsler, Parnell's old opponent for the Presidency, resigned his position as Parnell's assistant after the veto.

A special election will be held by Student Council next Monday, April 24, to fill three vacant council seats. Change party, which had held the majority on the council, is now tied with U.S.A. Of the three seats vacated, two had belonged to the Change party, while the third was a U.S.A. member.

JERRY VANGER (U.S.A.) created the first vacancy when he joined the Navy.

The two Change seats were vacated by Brenda Brooks, who is no longer enrolled in the 12 units required, and Marty Watten, whose grade-point average fell below the 2.0 required for council membership.

## Education Ruling Stymies Pass-Fail Grading System

California's Department of Education has turned back a two-year college attempt to utilize the pass-fail grading system for certain courses toward graduation credits. James Billwiller, dean of instruction, announced this week.

The "certain" courses which Billwiller pointed out included such classes as chorus, orchestra, band drama rehearsal and production, speech correction, debate and Forum magazine staff among others.

Some of California's two-year colleges utilized the pass-fail system for credit. Billwiller indicated, "However," he said, "the ruling did not conflict with this college's curriculum since we did not go through with the system as planned."

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Plans for the experimental college at this point are uncertain. Student participation in the program has ranged from very mediocre and apathetic to very enthusiastic. Expansion of the program will depend entirely on student involvement and participation.

Students interested in running for these posts can file petitions in B-5, and Friday, April 21 is the last day petitions will be accepted.

Council and cabinet members will be the only ones voting in this election.

While the campus flags flew at half-mast for the late William Y. Bell, a sociology instructor who died April 9, council resolved to allocate \$150 for a William Y. Bell Memorial Scholarship for the fall semester of 1967.

The scholarship, according to the resolution, will go to a Negro student majoring in one of the social sciences and chosen by members of the Social Science department. Council went on record favoring the perpetuation of the scholarship.

COUNCILMAN KEN JONES proposed a recommendation for the widening of the sidewalks between the Science-Cloud Hall area and the Arts Hall and cafeteria area. It passed with little debate.

Two moments of silence were observed by various members of the council and its audience last Wednesday. One was observed for Aaron C. Mitchell, the convict executed that day at San Quentin; the other was for the Sacramento policeman he murdered.

Glen Butler was sworn in as the new Fresh Class President.

## Joan Baez Cancels Lecture To Make United States Tour

Joan Baez, well-known folk singer and codirector of the School for Non-Violent Action in the Carmel Valley, has cancelled her lecture engagement here, Warren White, chairman of the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, announced last week.

Miss Baez's lecture, a time of which had not been determined, was to take place on a date mutually convenient for her and the college. She and codirector of the school, Ira Sander, were to speak on the subject of nonviolence in a violent age.

White explained that Miss Baez, recently returned from a tour of the Orient and scheduled to begin a tour of the United States this month, was unable to find time to speak here at a date agreeable with the schedule of the college.

The possibility of Miss Baez being engaged to speak here at some future time, such as next semester, still exists, White said, if the students on the Student-Faculty Lecture and Concert Series Committee show interest in inviting her again.

However, he did not want to promise an appearance of the politically oriented folk-singer which might lead to a second disappointment. It is up to members of the committee whether further arrangements for her to speak on campus will be attempted.

Miss Baez gave concerts in the Bay Area Sunday and last night.

## Deadline Set For Contributions To Forum Magazine

Donald Cunningham, an English instructor at the college, has been selected to be the new adviser of Forum, the campus literary magazine.

Advised by Catherine Connolly, Forum, which is published during each Spring semester, offers an outlet for all students interested in writing. The tentative deadline for submitting material for this semester is Friday, April 28 in Cloud-333A or Arts-221, Cunningham said.

Cunningham was a student at the college majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Guardian before transferring to San Francisco State College to earn his Bachelor's degree.

As a student at State, he majored in creative writing and was one of the five founders of the first literary magazine of that college, Transfer. He went on to earn his Master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley, and became an English instructor at City College in 1962.

As the adviser to Forum, Cunningham will also be the instructor of English 014, which is composed of the editorial board of the magazine. Members of the editorial board this semester are Michael Connors, Rudy Espinoza, Tom Garez, Cheryl Granato, Dennis Mundt, Craig Root, Bill Bertoni and Wayne Berman.

Short stories, poetry, one-act plays, short essays, criticisms, photography and art works which are contributed for publication are judged and graded by the board. Cunningham emphasized that by doing this, the manuscripts published are chosen by the students alone.

The Forum, which was founded in 1958 under the sponsorship of the late Dorothy Mercer, was previously

by Brenda Brooks, who is no longer enrolled in the 12 units required, and Marty Watten, whose grade-point average fell below the 2.0 required for council membership.

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## Undefeated Felony Squad, Irish, Phi Delta Pace Third Week Of Intra Cage Action

By Mike Duggan

The third week of intramural basketball action again resulted in no forfeits and left only three teams with unbeaten records, and Associated Men Student President Ron Lent said the league is rolling along very smoothly.

In the game for first place in the Independent division, the Felony Squad edged The Guardiansman, 54-47. Calvin Booth and

## San Jose Next For Ram Nine After 6-1 Loss To Chabot

Some days you have it and some days you don't.

Ram pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick did not have, nor did his teammates, as they suffered their first defeat of the conference season, 6-1, against the Chabot Gladiators April 16. The loss put the Rams' record at 2-1. The Gladiators simply outplayed the Rams. They exhibited fine pitching, hitting and fielding, while the Rams played poorly in all departments.

Kirkpatrick wasn't pitching up to par. The right-handed hurler wasn't as effective as he was in his two previous outings. Kirk, coming off a no-hit, no-run performance, had pitched 17 consecutive scoreless innings before the Gladiators tallied for one in the first. He had allowed only four hits prior to this meeting and struck out a total of 21 batters. However, in this game he allowed 10 hits and struck out only three.

The big blow came in the second inning when Chabot third baseman Bill Gardner hit a two-run homer to left field. The victors collected four hits in that frame.

The only run for the losers came in the seventh inning when Mike Sorini scored on a sacrifice fly by Kirkpatrick. The Gladiators promptly came back with a run of their own in the bottom of that inning to complete all the scoring for the game.

Bad fielding didn't help the Rams' cause any. The Rams committed three errors, two of them developing into runs. The Gladiators handled all their fielding attempts flawlessly.

Gerry Bosch had the Rams' only extra-base hit with a triple to open the ball game. The Ram lead-off batter has the highest batting average on the team. He is hitting at a .429 clip in 14 at-bats. He also has the most hits on the club with 6.

The Rams will play at San Jose City College Friday for their second and last game against the Jaguars. The locals won the first outing, 7-1, behind a fine pitching performance by Kirkpatrick.

## RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

AS A high-school senior at Lemoore High (Fresno), he won the 440-yard dash in 47.3 in the State Track Championships, and since then Tommie Smith has proceeded to become the greatest all-around sprinter in track and field history.

Smith chose San Jose State for his college education, and besides, track coach Bud Winter had a habit of turning out world record holders. As a freshman, Tommie earned recognition as a basketball star by being named to the second team All-Northern California. Smith was named off the first club by some pretty good frosh stars including Keith Swagerty (UOP), Bob Krulish (UOP) and Mike Gervasoni (Santa Clara).

THE NEXT YEAR brought Smith national prominence when he tied the record for a 220-yard straightaway run with a 20.0 timing. A late-season injury prevented Smith from running in the NCAA Championships and ended his sophomore year on rather a dismal note.

His junior year started off with a bang when he showed the world just what he could do, in an All-Comers meet at San Jose by sprinting 100 meters in 10.1 and coming back to run 200 meters and 220 yards in 20.3. Both times were only .1 off world records, and after that day people

## Spartans' Tommie Smith Greatest Sprinter In Track History

expected miracles every time Smith ran. Smith almost did just that!

The 1966 Easter Relays, held in Santa Barbara, saw Tommie unanimously win "outstanding athlete" of the meet. That day Tommie anchored his Spartan team to victory in the 440, 800 and mile relays. The 440 and mile relays were easy going for Smith, as he took off near the leaders and won going away. Bud baton passing by his teammates left Tommie in fourth place as he took off for his furlong leg in the 880 relay.

Larry Questad (Stanford), Dwight Middleton (USC) and Norm Jackson (UCLA) all had a good eight yards as anchor men. Smith of San Jose Tommie had to go outside to get around them, and he did just that to bring home an unbelievable come-from-behind win with a 20.7 anchor.

A FEW WEEKS AFTER, Smith followed up this performance by breaking two world records on a sunshiny day at San Jose. He clocked a tremendous 19.5 time in the 220 straightaway, breaking the old mark of 20.0 formerly held by Frank Budd, Dave Sime and Smith. His second world mark for that afternoon came in the same race when he was again timed in 19.5 for the 200-meter dash. To cap off the day, Smith took the 100 in 9.3.

Less than a month passed before Smith set out in a Sacramento meet

and ran the 220 yards and 200 meters on a curve in 20.3, bettering the former world record of 20.2 set in 1964 by Henry Carr.

When Southern University (Harvey, La.) Grady Harris, Webster Johnson and George Anderson set the 440-yard relay mark of 39.6 last year in Modesto, it still wasn't enough to outshine Smith. In that race, when Smith got the baton he was 15 yards behind Anderson, who was running a world-record pace. Smith more than cut the distance in half on his 110-yard anchor leg for a third-place finish. That same meet saw Tommie win the 440 in meet record time of 45.7 against a strong field which included Jim Kemp and Bob Frey.

SMITH CONTINUED TO turn in outstanding performances leading up to the NCAA Championships. In qualifying heats, Tommie placed third in the long jump, took his 100 section (9.3) and ran an NCAA record in the 220 with a 20.2 timing. A slight wind advantage took the record away from Smith. In the finals, Smith placed second in the 100 behind Charlie Greene of Nebraska (9.3). Then, while running in the 440-yard relay, Smith pulled up lame at the finish and had to be scratched from the 220.

Expected to be out until his senior year came around, Tommie went on a crash program to get ready for the Russia-USA meet to be held a

month later in Los Angeles. Russia eventually didn't come, and two All-American meets were set up to be held in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Nobody expected Smith to be in shape, but with his leg heavily taped, Tommie won the Berkeley 200 meters in 20.7.

One week later in Los Angeles, Tommie removed the tape and won the 200 in 20.5. Smith then teamed with Frey, Lee Evans and Theron Lewis to run the 100-meter relay in an amazing 2:59.6 (first time ever run under three minutes). Tommie's 400-meter leg was run in 43.5, fastest time ever record and more than a full second under the world record for that distance.

Always a hard worker, Smith spent last summer running in Europe. He ran a 32.7 in a 300-meter race, only 3 off the world standard. In London, Tommie sprinted to a 43.3 400-meter win for a new United Kingdom record.

1967 HAS ALREADY seen one world record fall at the feet of Smith. Tommie clipped almost a full second off the former 440 mark with a clocking of 46.2 in a Louisville meet.

An Oakland indoor meet saw Smith come from 15 yards behind and overtake Trinidad's Olympian Ed Roberts to score a mile relay victory.

This year's Easter Relays saw Tommie pick up 12 yards on USC's Fred

## Trackmen Nip Chabot, 72-65, For First Conference Win; Shute Sets New Vault Mark

By John LeTournais

Forest Shute set a school and meet record with a 13-8½ pole vault to highlight City College's first conference track win, a 72-65 victory over Chabot, last Friday, on the Ram track.

The strong point in the Ram victory was its sprinting, headed by Ernie Provost and David Jones. Provost took the 100 (10.2) and 220-yard dashes (22.6), and Jones finished first in the 440 (49.9), second in the 220 (23.0).

THE SPRINTING overshadowed a great individual performance by the Gladiators' Gary Kerr, who won the 120 high hurdles (14.8), intermediate hurdles (39.5), triple jump (44.8), and finished second in the discus (127.7). This performance almost was too much to overcome for the Rams, but they came through with a second and a third in the triple jump by Scott Heyman and Ray Hearne to win the meet.

Coach Lou Vasquez said the win was very good to have, and praised all his men and Kerr. "Kerr is one of the best track men in the state for a decision maker," Vasquez said. "In the distance races the Rams fared well as Hoy-Henderson set a meet record in the mile of 4:28.8, edging Chabot's Jim Bailey at the finish. Also in the two mile, Fred Forsberg finished second behind Chabot's Bob Smith."

THE RAMS had some bright spots in the field events, as Mike Carter captured the high jump with an all-time best of 6.3. Also Heyman (22-0) and Hearne (21-11) teamed up for a first and a second in the long jump to add valuable points to the winning cause.

In the weight events, Chabot's John Lynn won both the shot put and discus. However, the Rams' Mike Streich finished third in the discus, and Rich Bagetta and Lou Duckworth finished second and third respectively in the shot put.

The Rams split the relays as they won the 440 with the time of 42.3, but lost the mile relay.

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## Spikers Challenge Strong First-Place Comets Friday

The City College track team will take on a very strong Contra Costa squad Friday on the Comets' home track.

Coach Lou Vasquez feels that the Comets are the team to beat in the Golden Gate Conference with their fine depth in all events. "They are strong in every event and have two to three men capable to place in them," Vasquez commented.

In the conference relays, Contra Costa came in first by edging San Mateo. At the present time the Comets are tied with San Jose for the conference lead with identical 3-0 marks. The field events will be the strong point for the Comets when they meet the Rams.

In the long jump they are led by Marion Anderson who has the best leap in the conference with 24.2½. In the high jump they are led by Anderson and ex-eager Lou Wright who have jumped 6-6, and Tyson Osborne who has gone 5-9½, all ahead of any Ram jumpers.

All-Conference basketballer Don Lyons and Wright team up to give the Comets a potent one-two punch in the triple jump.

Despite losing sprint and hurdle stars, Bob Griffin and Ricky Rogers, the Comets are still very strong. The top runner is 440 man Grant Greer, who finished third in the finals last year and has the best time in the event while doubling in the 220.

Charles Gaines has a best of 9.9 in the 60-yard dash and 22.5 in the 220. The two should give Ernie Provost, David Jones, Robbie Brinkley and Alan Banks plenty of solid competition in the sprints. In the hurdles Greg McKenney will battle Craig Johnson, Don Jordan, Floyd Banks and Greg Jackson.

In the distance races the Rams seem to have a solid edge behind Hoy-Henderson and Fred Forsberg. Hoy-Henderson has the best time in the 800 and eight best time in the mile, while Forsberg is in the top ten in the two mile.

THE BLOOD DRIVE here is acclaimed as the most successful of any college drive on the entire Pacific Coast. In previous years the days of the Blood Drive have been termed Blood Days in San Francisco by the mayor. The drive has also received special commendation from the Governor's office in Sacramento.

All students are invited to participate in this "very worthwhile project," Wyatt said. Students who are ineligible because of age or illness may sign up now to donate any time during the year and still be eligible for the program.

The current Blood Drive has as its slogan, "Happiness is sharing a pint with someone."

# Blood Drive Starts Here Tomorrow

## Donors Urged: Avoid Illness And Eat Well

By John Janigan

The 11th annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, gets underway tomorrow with an expected record turnout, according to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities.

The drive, which works in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in C-249. It is open to all students 18 and over, all faculty, all Civil Service employees, and all members of the college Alumni Association. Students under 21 must receive parental consent to donate. A simple note is all that is necessary, Wyatt emphasized.

REWARDS OFFERED to contributors are eligibility to withdraw once during the year an unlimited supply of blood for the donor, a member of the donor's immediate family or eight points to a friend. These rewards are considered to be the most generous of any drive.

Procedure for donating is simple. It all begins with a complete medical history report by each potential contributor. Then a preliminary test is administered to insure their physical acceptability. The next step is the quick and painless blood donation.

Students who are interested in donating are urged to get a restful meal prior to contributing. "Avoid fats, but eat," Wyatt said, explaining that last year a great many persons had to be turned away because they had neglected to do so.

STATISTICS FOR THE past two years show that in 1965, 389 persons donated, 41 attempted to donate but were denied, for a total of 430. Fledgling donors during the drive saw an additional 78 persons donate during the year.

Statistics for 1966 show that 346 donated, 71 attempted but were denied, which makes a total of 417 considered. An additional 82 persons donated during the year. The goal this year is 500 pints.

The high number of students turned down was because in many cases they had skipped a meal or were suffering from a cold.

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# The Guardiansman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

NUMBER 7

## A Raisin In The Sun Opens Tonight

Williams, Ross,  
Nichols Star In  
Drama Production

By Art Rodriguez

A Raisin In The Sun, this semester's first major drama production, will open a four-night stand starting at 8 p.m. tonight in the college theater.

Centered around the struggle of a Negro family's attempt to escape the apocalyptic atmosphere of a South Side Chicago ghetto, Lorraine Hansberry's social-drama makes some vital points on human rights, and the influence environment has on man.

Heading tonight's cast are Gail Ross as the mother, Tony Williams as Walter, and Cynthia Nichols as his wife. Miss Ross is a veteran of City College performances, having been seen in American Dream, Blood Wedding and Caligula. Williams and Miss Nichols are both newcomers to the City College stage.

"I HAVE AN intense drive for this part," Williams stated. "You see, I've always wanted to do Walter. I remember having seen Sidney Poitier in the part when I was younger. I said to myself then, someday I would play Walter."

"A while back I was with a company that presented 'Raisin' but I played another part. This just served to increase my appetite for the role."

Williams comes across as a very serious-minded actor. He initially got started while in high school. Recently he played the fascinating part of Brutus Jones in the Fine Arts Company's production of the Emperor Jones.

Presently Williams is rehearsing for a small role in an off-campus production of Julius Caesar.

On Walter Lee, Williams explained, "The hardest part of the role is trying to achieve the right emotion of the whole cast. It's like... well, as if we were really a family. We all sort of wish that the play could go on an unlimited run, rather than just the four days it's scheduled for."

"A Raisin In The Sun is the great play that it is because it portrays some very realistic situations. As an actor you are constantly told that you must identify with the character. 'Raisin' makes this very easy to do."

"I grew up in West Oakland which can be considered a slum area, and if some action in the play is not a part of my personal experience, it happened to people I knew."

Williams is REALLY encouraged with the way the play has been going. "I sense a certain bond developing in the whole cast. It's like... well, as if we were really a family. We all sort of wish that the play could go on an unlimited run, rather than just the four days it's scheduled for."

Somehow, in these words, Williams made it evident that he meant what he said.

Williams sees education and experience as his basic goals for the next few years. In addition to drama, he is planning to do an evening class. In the same class is Miss Nichols, whom he considers "just a beautiful actress."

Miss Nichols, Gene Simms, Darrell Belcher, Art Clemon, Gene Hanna and Reginald Harvey complete the cast. The production is directed by James Haran and Van Mitchell with setting by Terrance McDermott.

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TONY WILLIAMS AND GAIL ROSS depicting a scene from the play in which they have the lead roles, Raisin In The Sun.

—Guardiansman photo by Chris Rozales

## "I Will Be The Same Person Even If I Am Called A Nigger!"

(Editor's Note: This is a letter submitted by William Delaney to The Guardiansman. The Guardiansman stresses the fact that although this is a letter, because of its quality and topical appeal it is placed here rather than under Ram's Horn on page 2.)

What I am about to say is not to contradict any group; it is a plea to the Negro. I am writing this because I, as a Negro, American to the bone and as proud of my race as any white man is of his, feel something must be done.

Often I find myself in a debate with other Negroes concerning the name Negro. Many argue that they would rather be called Black, because Negro is a term developed by the white man for the purpose of placing us in a group and holding us back.

I FAIL TO see the difference, since Negro and black relate to the same race. The word black is just as English (and as Negro) as the word white. We must stop fighting meaningless words! The word Negro does not remove anything from one's being, nor does the word Black add anything to one's being.

I will be the same person even if I am called a Nigger! I can think of worse things I could be called. I have never heard an Italian create a big issue over being called a wop; nor have I heard a Jew get outrageously flustered over being called a kike. Who has taken more punishment than the Jews? The Germans alone killed six million; yet they have continued to exist and to build equity. The Negro can do likewise.

The fight for the "natural" hairdo is another useless fight. "The natural" is a way of associating the Negro with Africa; at least this is what I hear!

Sometimes I think that hairdo is the truth unobscured by a blond or red wig. The Negro is not African! His ancestry was in the East. The Negro is not African! He is not African! He is different from the American Negro. The natural, in my estimation, is no better for the Negro in America than the process. I strongly suggest that the Negro look to himself for an identity.

CONTRADICTING the belief that blending into American society creates a lesser breed of Negroes are Wilt Chamberlain, Willie Mays, Bob Hayes, Muhammad Ali, Jimmy Brown, Edward Brooke, Thurgood Marshall, Ralph Bunche, James Baldwin and many others.

I would like the Negro to face up to a few more facts: 1. In the past, man progressed by borrowing from other cultures those things which he had not yet discovered and he will continue to do so in the future to save time, lives and money. I see no fault in our utilizing part of a culture which we helped to establish.

Items as trivial as a comb or brush would not amount to one-one hundredth of our contributions. Coming and brushing the hair not only adds to one's personal appearance, but also brings out natural oils which protect one's scalp.



## Happiness Is Sharing A Pint; Bloody Courage Comes In Handy

THIS IS the week of the College Blood Drive, and, in the words of James Wyatt, dean of student activities, "It is the most important single event in the year at this college."

To some students it probably is not as important as the entertainment which will be at the rally tomorrow, or as important as a cup of coffee, a candy-bar and a "thou." Unfortunately, it seems that the Blood Drive will take a second to more than some.

In the past, the record for the number of donors was 400. It is not so much that these students are apathetic (a description of which most are proud) as that they are stupid.

IF THESE STUDENTS HAPPEN to take the time to read the pamphlets which have been circulated around campus by the so-called fraternity Freddie's (but, it is sometimes forgotten, also responsible fraternity Freddie's) they will realize the benefits which are offered to the donors.

For a period of a year, the donors receive access to the blood bank for an unlimited supply for themselves and relatives. They may also turn over their benefits, for eight pints, to a friend.

IT'S JUST GOOD SENSE to take out insurance when the payment is so small—a little time and, for some, a lot of courage.

The time factor involved in donating is minimal, especially since the room will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, giving access to most students. For those who may be delayed in special cases, the dean may issue a pass to students for their classes.

However, the courage (perhaps a strong word for such a small task but for the "some" it is appropriate) factor is often at the root of the problem. No matter how you look at it (it may help if you don't), a pint of blood AIN'T a goin' to kill ya.

AFTER A PERSON HAS DONATED, he must rest for awhile on the cots provided, and then he is released. It is only when a student decides to jump up and show what a man he is that the complications arise which amount to a little dizziness which is somewhat less than experienced with one's first cigarette.

But, if after all this encouragement, a person still is apprehensive, there is no rule which says he cannot take a friend along to hold his hand through the really "harrowing" event.

The donation is helping a worthy cause—fellow students—and, as the tongue-in-cheek slogan says, "Happiness is sharing a pint with someone."

## Labelled And Recorded

### New Turtles Shed Old Style

By Marty Arbutich

IT ALL STARTED back in 1965 when a band of six minstrels got together, called themselves the Turtles and recorded *It Ain't Me, Babe*, a song which granted them a national breakthrough.

Most groups who survive the dreaded pitfall of extinction undergo at least one sound transition during their lifetime. The Turtles, like others, are not without change.

Their first LP on the White Whale label, *It Ain't Me, Babe*, was characteristic of the 1965 sound. Writers Bob Dylan and P. F. Sloan were "hot" at the time, and the Turtles, who had an easiness with their music and lyrics, recorded six of their works.

THE PROTEST SOUND was evident in the group's early style. Dylan and Sloan, as well as the Turtles' Howard Kaylan, whose lyrical contributions were mainly comprised of protest songs, were the Turtles' chief influences at the beginning.

Songs like Sloan's *Let Me Be* and *Eve of Destruction*, Dylan's *Like A Rolling Stone* and Kaylan's *Let The Cold Wind Blow* are examples of such musical protests.

The sound produced had a tempo much swifter than the traditional turtle's pace. Both Kaylan, lead vocalist, with his vibrant voice and Don Murray, drummer, were outstanding features of the group's output.

ALBUM NUMBER THREE brought with it a new Turtle sound, a turn from the power to the beauty of rock music with tunes like *Happy Together*, *The Walking Song* and *Guide For The Married Man*.

Kaylan's vocals have also changed somewhat. The beauty which the group is now displaying is especially apparent in his loag, modal passages. The Turtles' background vocals, which underlie Kaylan's and the special musical accompaniment, coming from studio musicians are both novel addi-

tions to the group's new style. "It Ain't Me, Babe" is primitive musically compared to their recent classics. *White Whale* records explained recently.

Their statement is legitimate if the terminology of the word "primitive" is used to show the progressive transition of the Turtles and not a lack of quality in their original style.

IT SHOULD BE kept in mind that the Turtles' early material is as good as their contemporary recordings; and, in some cases, it is even better.

Another possible explanation, accountable for the change in the Turtles' style could be as a result of the group's two new members.

Sometime after their second LP, the Turtles lost bass guitarist Chuck Portz and drummer Murray. In lieu of the pair, Jim Pons, formerly with the Leaves, and John Barbata joined the fold.

Murray is a drummer with a fast pace while Barbata, the replacement, has a moderate style, more dependent on slow and easy beats.

NO MATTER WHAT brought about the Turtles' new sound, there's one thing certain—it's here to stay for a long stretch of time.

We had two hits (referring to *It Ain't Me, Babe* and *You Baby*), then a lean period followed. We're always running scared," were the startling words of spokesman Kaylan before Happy Together came along.

Now, with a new album and single, *She's Rather Be With Me*, the group won't be running scared any more. In fact, the dire limbo-land of extinction isn't even much of a threat to the six Turtles any longer.

IT IS HAPPENING... The Doors are back at the Avalon this weekend with the Chambers Brothers and the Sir Douglas Quintet; the Buffalo Springfield, the Freedom Highway and Steve Miller are at the Fillmore.

## Letters To The Editor

### RAM'S HORN

#### •Veto Approval

Editor:

...an open letter...

Dear Mr. Parnell: Thank you for vetoing Resolution No. 19 concerning Vietnam Week and thereby reserving for every student at the City College of San Francisco the right to answer for himself the question: "Which side are you on?"

Most of the students that voted for Resolution No. 19 probably believe that they have a genuine respect for the opinions of their fellow students. Indeed they do. They do not believe that they actually believe in the doctrine of self determination of moral judgments.

Their actions show that they value the personal convictions of the student body so little that they need not bother to ask for it. I realize that they sincerely believe that they represent the consensus of opinion on campus, but do they?

Is it possible? Yes, it is possible that their vote was based on their own private persuasion of righteousness and not on the general consensus of opinion on campus.

Your action did not destroy "student power, the right of the students to dominate their own political and social spheres." It destroyed the power grab to exploit the student body of the City College of San Francisco for private political persuasions.

Thank you for putting a stop to it. Thomas A. Velasquez

#### •Signs Of High School

Editor:

Although City College comes under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Board of Education, it is, without a doubt, a college and not a high school.

In the past, and to some extent, even now, it was operated as a high school. Unfortunately, some of the symbols of that past are still present on campus today.

Specifically, there are signs on the entrance doors of college buildings informing visitors that they "should report to the Principal's office before visiting any classrooms." Who ever heard of a college with a principal?

If City College is truly a college, all signs implying otherwise should be removed.

Ray F. Blets

#### •Clubs Got The Axe

Editor:

In City College's great atmosphere for equality among students and faculty groups, I question the policy that for many semesters has been slowly developing unnoticed. Why do many campus clubs receive no support for their efforts in bringing an educational, cultural and often recreational background to the students they serve?

Is a social fraternity which receives support as a sponsor an *Ugly Man* On The Campus? Or does it paint our garbage cans "Red" any more deserving in financial, moral and administrative support than the less fortunate social, but more important educational ones?

Is service to the college based upon how much money can be raised for the king and queen contest, or is it based upon what each club can offer to its members in relationship to "living a better educational life"? I do not deny the use of socialization on this campus, but I do question the unfair and not on the general consensus of opinion on campus.

Should the Associated Students be the only group to receive so much attention from the administration, just because they are associated with the administration?

Is continuity on this campus called tearing down one group's posters which had been approved by Mr. Wyatt, Dean of Students (sic), with no apparent reason why to be replaced with the posters of another group?

Should the Associated Students be the only group to receive so much attention from the administration, just because they are associated with the administration?

Is equality the fact that clubs on campus are not equal? Or is it the fact that a few years ago, and it is likely that the entering students of the future will have an even greater diversity of backgrounds, abilities and interests?

A number of writers point out that the expanding enrollments will include more urban, non-white, older and married students, many of them from the lower socioeconomic strata, and that this group, and their "typical" classmates will be better prepared academically, more serious about curricular responsibilities, and the achievement of good grades and less concerned with traditional cocurricular activities than their counterparts of the last decade.

New information about students and their purposes, attitudes and values will be increasingly available as research on student characteristics continues to be refined and developed, along with studies of the institution, its student body and its educational program.

WITH THESE FACTS, it seems as if a reorganization of the structure of higher education seems inevitable. A study of anticipated changes for higher education and a review of student personnel literature of the 1960's indicate that traditional orientation programs for entering college students will undergo major revision in the years ahead.

Experimentation and revision of existing patterns of organization and administration might help us cope more effectively with the rapidly growing and varied group of young people seeking higher education. The revised academic calendar permitting year-round study—which allows students to earn a bachelor's degree in a period well short of the traditional four years—is a first step.

Several large universities are attempting to combat their nearly inevitable impersonal bureaucratic atmosphere by organizing small units within the larger institution. Others, in efforts to improve the quality of academic offerings while at the same time attempting to keep costs down, are developing programs that encourage faculty and students to take advantage of special courses and facilities offered at nearby colleges, universities and the "experimental" institutions.

IN THE DECADES AHEAD the reorganization and expansion of higher education, combined with the enormous numbers and diverse types of undergraduates, will require those who plan and operate the new student orientation programs to scrutinize carefully their motives for conducting such activities and to seek and develop new, old, content and methodology.

It must be realized, in creating a significant educational force on campus, that undergraduates are becoming increasingly less interested in campus activity and more concerned about academic obligations, national and international issues, student rights and responsibilities, curricular offerings, evaluation and faculty competence and tenure in their quest for knowledge and a gratifying educational experience.

COUPONS are printed so that the shopper can save a few pennies at times. They are still common, but they are not the easiest of her chores. Sure there are escalators, elevators, doors that open by themselves, carts for groceries and shopping bags, but what about the knowledge of mathematics that the modern shopper must have?

Nowadays a degree in calculus is needed if one is to make sure he is not cheated on what he purchases. For a coat might cost \$199.99, a transistor radio \$18.88, a camera for \$33.95, a bar of soap 19 cents, and a car might cost \$3999.99.

NOW, WOULDN'T it be easier if these figures were rounded off to the nearest tenth so that \$199.99 would become \$200 and so on? If one were to buy something for that price, a whole penny's difference wouldn't make it all that bad.

Then there are those bargains that say four for 99¢ for 50 cents but it's 1 cent off! So the shopper (thinking that she's really got a bargain) struggles to put aside her 30 pounds of groceries to put that saved penny into her wallet.

Those shoppers with myopia (near-sightedness) are the least fortunate of all. A coat costing \$59.99 on the store might turn out to cost \$159.99 instead. This is because the tiny words "and up" cannot be seen unless the myopia has her glasses on.

A BEAUTIFULLY advertised three-piece suit selling at \$30 seems to be a nice bargain. But when the careless shopper goes downtown the saleslady says it's \$30 for each piece of the suit.

So she (the careless shopper) argues and goes home to read the ad again with her magnifying glass and sure enough the words "each piece" appear on the lower right hand corner of the page.

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## On The RAMpage

### College Swell Means More Specialization

By Connie Skiplaire

A TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY look at higher education predicts that by 1975 a majority of all undergraduates will be enrolled in two-year colleges at the point of entry into higher education and that most four-year institutions will have a three-year program leading toward a master's degree.

Yet other equally-supported projections (these stemming from the "twentieth century" school) reflect that the larger proportion of undergraduates will continue to attend large universities (75 per cent of today's enrollees are registered at fewer than 25 per cent of all the institutions of higher education), asserting that small colleges will get to their members in relationship to "living a better educational life."

Is service to the college based upon how much money can be raised for the king and queen contest, or is it based upon what each club can offer to its members in relationship to "living a better educational life?" I do not deny the use of socialization on this campus, but I do question the unfair and not on the general consensus of opinion on campus.

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Is equality the fact that clubs on campus are not equal? Or is it the fact that a few years ago, and it is likely that the entering students of the future will have an even greater diversity of backgrounds, abilities and interests?

A number of writers point out that the expanding enrollments will include more urban, non-white, older and married students, many of them from the lower socioeconomic strata, and that this group, and their "typical" classmates will be better prepared academically, more serious about curricular responsibilities, and the achievement of good grades and less concerned with traditional cocurricular activities than their counterparts of the last decade.

New information about students and their purposes, attitudes and values will be increasingly available as research on student characteristics continues to be refined and developed, along with studies of the institution, its student body and its educational program.

WITH THESE FACTS, it seems as if a reorganization of the structure of higher education seems inevitable. A study of anticipated changes for higher education and a review of student personnel literature of the 1960's indicate that traditional orientation programs for entering college students will undergo major revision in the years ahead.

Experimentation and revision of existing patterns of organization and administration might help us cope more effectively with the rapidly growing and varied group of young people seeking higher education. The revised academic calendar permitting year-round study—which allows students to earn a bachelor's degree in a period well short of the traditional four years—is a first step.

Several large universities are attempting to combat their nearly inevitable impersonal bureaucratic atmosphere by organizing small units within the larger institution. Others, in efforts to improve the quality of academic offerings while at the same time attempting to keep costs down, are developing programs that encourage faculty and students to take advantage of special courses and facilities offered at nearby colleges, universities and the "experimental" institutions.

IN THE DECADES AHEAD the reorganization and expansion of higher education, combined with the enormous numbers and diverse types of undergraduates, will require those who plan and operate the new student orientation programs to scrutinize carefully their motives for conducting such activities and to seek and develop new, old, content and methodology.

It must be realized, in creating a significant educational force on campus, that undergraduates are becoming increasingly less interested in campus activity and more concerned about academic obligations, national and international issues, student rights and responsibilities, curricular offerings, evaluation and faculty competence and tenure in their quest for knowledge and a gratifying educational experience.

COUPONS are printed so that the shopper can save a few pennies at times. They are still common, but they are not the easiest of her chores. Sure there are escalators, elevators, doors that open by themselves, carts for groceries and shopping bags, but what about the knowledge of mathematics that the modern shopper must have?

Nowadays a degree in calculus is needed if one is to make sure he is not cheated on what he purchases. For a coat might cost \$199.99, a transistor radio \$18.88, a camera for \$33.95, a bar of soap 19 cents, and a car might cost \$3999.99.

NOW, WOULDN'T it be easier if these figures were rounded off to the nearest tenth so that \$199.99 would become \$200 and so on? If one were to buy something for that price, a whole penny's difference wouldn't make it all that bad.

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## The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE RIGHT of dissent, the freedom of speech and expression is one of the most cherished elements of American democracy. And it is the one freedom this nation is in the greatest danger of stifling.

In part, this is because Americans fear Communism too much. A person who does not conform to the prevailing philosophy may be regarded as disloyal and therefore is suspect. In times of crisis these persons are labeled Communist conspirators and subject to abuse whether justified or not. Our loyalty must be the loyalty of free men.

TOO OFTEN this nation's people equate loyalty and patriotism with passive acquiescence to the status quo. Henry Steele Commager has remarked that "Every effort to confine Americanism to a single pattern, to constrain it to a single formula, is disloyalty to everything that is valid in Americanism."

This country should be the rolling mat without concept of loyalty that would limit Americanism to a particular creed or philosophy, for as Commager further stated: "America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent, and became great through experimentation."

Politically we have preserved our freedom by cherishing the essentials of democratic government. It is the right of every citizen to make his opinions heard, and it is his obligation to hear the opinions of others—especially those who dissent from his own. This is the greatness of the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate.

This is the genuine spirit of this nation, the ideal of our democracy. DO THE PEOPLE enjoy freedom of dissent? If minorities are free to agitate, organize and propagandize for the peaceful overthrow of the ruling party without fear of punishment, they are "free" in the democratic sense. But if dissenting minorities are punished for demonstrating their opposition to the ruling party, they are "unfree."

We must keep our minds open, to criticism, to new ideas, to dissent, to alternatives and to reconsideration and reflection. No individual or group has a monopoly on truth. From this viewpoint the only way we can approach truth is through the free flow of ideas, through the process of give and take by which a wide variety of special "truths" are compromised.

Every man must be free to follow the dictates of his conscience. THE INDIVIDUAL WHO is determined to exercise his right—and his responsibility—to form his own opinions and to influence public opinion must do so today under tremendous handicaps. For many citizens are unwilling in their devotion to the hallowed concept of "My Country Right or Wrong" instead of revealing in Senator Carl Schurz's belief: "Our Country...when right, is right; when wrong, is to be put right."

This nation believes that God is on its side. It would be better to be on the side of right. Dissent is an action in search of right—allowing students to earn a bachelor's degree in a period well short of the traditional four years—is a first step.

Several large universities are attempting to combat their nearly inevitable impersonal bureaucratic atmosphere by organizing small units within the larger institution. Others, in efforts to improve the quality of academic offerings while at the same time attempting to keep costs down, are developing programs that encourage faculty and students to take advantage of special courses and facilities offered at nearby colleges, universities and the "experimental" institutions.

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## Carmack In C-Hour Concert

Unique voice quality and the notes of the dulcimer, a two-stringed instrument and ancestor of the piano, will highlight Martha Carmack's campus concert appearance scheduled for tomorrow during College Hour in the college theater.

Miss Carmack, coming to campus for the college's Concert Series, has appeared in concert at several



## Jaguars' Yim, Nastor Decide Rams' Defeat, 4-3, In Tennis Match

The City College tennis team was edged by San Jose City College, 4-3, April 14 on the losers' court.

The deciding point came when the Jaguars' Ben Yim and George Nastor defeated the Rams' John Cervantes and Dennis Del Seco, 6-1, 6-3. Before the final doubles match, the score had been even, as both teams exchanged victories in the singles matches.

**THE FIRST MATCH** was won by the Rams' John Wong, 6-2, 6-4, over Tony Nastor. The Jags evened it when Angel Altamirano nipped George Zoul, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In the third match, the Red and White went out in front again with Dennis Del Seco whipping George Nastor, 6-4, 6-4. However, the Jags came back behind Yim as he beat Cervantes, 6-4, 6-2. Wong and Zoul took the first doubles match for the Rams, but it wasn't enough.

Coach Roy Diederichsen reported that the squad is looking up despite its 1-3 record. "We are steadily improving, and with some fine play by our men we possibly could win the rest of our games," Diederichsen said.

**IN CONFERENCE PLAY** the team has only beaten Contra Costa while losing to Merritt and San Jose. "Merritt is a very strong team, as the 6-1 score shows," said Diederichsen. Also the Rams were clobbered by Stanford Frosh, 9-0, in a practice match.

The Rams have three conference matches left before the conference finals May 5 and 6. Two were rained out and will be made up today and tomorrow. They are with Foothill and San Mateo, both of whom have strong squads. Friday the Rams will take on Chabot for the conference finale.

The Rams will travel to Contra Costa for the Golden Gate conference finals—J.L.

## Women Fencers Take Second In Recent Tourney

The Recreation Association's women's fencing team captured second place in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The tourney, for women, was held here at City College on April 13.

Frances Galloway, sponsor for the fencing team, stated that "The competition was keen all through the tournament." She also said that it was the first time City College women fencers had done so well.

Three coeds represented the Ram team. Captain Margo Reynolds, Tanya Konstantinos and Janet Wong. The team finished in fourth place. Napa College nailed down the fifth spot with San Francisco State coming in sixth. Mills of Oakland ended up in last place.

The next Sports Day is scheduled for May 6 at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Again, students from Bay Area colleges will compete, with such sports as bowling, badminton, archery, volleyball, tennis, swimming and dancing being offered on the program.

San Jose State came in behind City College for a third place, and the lower division Stanfordites finished in fourth place. Napa College nailed down the fifth spot with San Francisco State coming in sixth. Mills of Oakland ended up in last place.

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CATCHER LARRY SOZZI APPLIED the tag on San Jose runner attempting to score in league opener. The Ram nine has now lost three in a row and Sozzi's bat will be a big factor if City College is to repeat as Golden Gate Conference champions.

## Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 25, 1967 Page 4

## Kuhn's 37 Leads Irish Past The Chinese, 101-48

The undefeated Irish scored an impressive 101-48 win over the winless Chinese Students to highlight the fourth round of intramural basketball action. Once again all teams showed fine cooperation as no forfeits marred the schedule, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Tom Kuhn paced the Irish (4-0) rout over the Chinese (0-4) with 37 points while Tom Teague hit for 24 and Bob O'Connor added 20.

**PHI DELTA** (4-0) remained in a first-place tie with the Irish in the Club division by beating Alpha Kappa Rho (1-3), 61-52. Again Bill Berger led the attack for Delta with 24 digits. Jeff Barker added 16 to back up Berger, while Rudy Piddila hit for 35 in pacing Rho's attack.

Arnold Ellis hit 21 points to lead the Avengers (3-1) to a close win over Alpha Epsilon (1-3), 48-47.

**TAMARAWS** (3-1) pulled a match upset by defeating the Newman Club (2-2), 75-48. Quitoriano led the scoring for Tamaraws with 19 markers, while Maria Pantelis scored 18 for the losers.

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE** action saw Felony Squad (4-0) win another one, this time 41-29 over the Knobs (2-2). Calvin Booth led the winners with 11 points, as the Knobs were high man for the Knobs with nine.

The second-place Guardsman (3-1) rolled over Tamaraws Babes (2-2), 64-47. John Casey scored 24 to lead the Rams attack with Mike Duggan adding 20 to the winning cause. Also, Marty Arbunich broke his scoring drought, adding six digits for the winners. Ray Magno had 15 for the last score.

Red Mountaineers (3-1) edged Black Students Association (1-3) 47-44, and remain in a tie for second place, one game behind front-running Felony Squad. Carlos Ramirez had 14 points, and Ken Jones added 10 to lead the Mountaineer attack. Wally Little had 15 for the losers.

**THE RAM SKI CLUB** (1-3) scored its first victory by nipping the Revels (0-4), 30-33, in a real cliff-hanger before an overflow crowd in the women's gymnasium. Bob Greyson won the game for the Ram Skiers, hitting 17 points, while Fong and Hayashi scored 10 apiece for the Revels.

The Ram Skiers have a tradition to keep up in intramural basketball. The 1964 Ram Skiers had quite a team. On successive weeks they lost games by scores of 46-5, 31-5, 53-6, and 74-15. The last of these was to the Guardsman, and ended the fourth in a row without a win for the Guardsman.

Tonight's action pits the Guardsman against Red Mountaineers, while Felony Squad meets Tamaraws Babes and Ram Ski takes on the Black Students Association—M.D.

## Swimmers Drop To Cellar With Loss To Vikings

In a battle of cellar mates, the Ram swim team dropped its fifth straight conference meet, 73-30, to Diablo Valley College at the winners' pool.

The meet was the last regular conference match for the Rams as they finished with five losses and no wins. City College, without the services of Bill Pasquini, was able to take only three of twelve first-place awards.

Frank Cercos, John O'Connor and Bruno Van Rijn turned in winning performances in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle (Vida), and the 200-yard relay (McIntire, Schiller, Cercos and O'Connor)—J.R.

The Rams also managed to grab seconds in the 400-yard medley relay, 1000-yard freestyle (Vida), 400-yard freestyle (Vida), and the 200-yard relay (McIntire, Schiller, Cercos and O'Connor)—J.R.

Bob Hayes was timed to cover a flying 100 yards in 7.8 seconds, running an anchor leg of a 440-yard relay in L.A. on May 18, 1962.

## Provost, Jones Impressive In Narrow Loss To Foothill; League Championships Near



LONG JUMPER Scott Hayman leaps 22.0 for a first place in Chabot meet.

Foothill got a clutch sweep in the triple jump to edge the City College track team, 68-67, April 18 on the winners' oval.

Coach Lou Vasquez made no excuses, but said the absence of a victory as he was counted on to place in the three jumping events. Also hurting the Ram chances was the injury to Adam Banks, not running because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

**PACING THE RAMS** were David Jones and Ernie Provost, who combined for three firsts, a second and paced the winning 440-yard relay. Provost took the 100 and 220 wide times of 9.9 and 22.6 respectively, Jones won the 440 with a time of 50.8 and finished behind Provost in the 220.

In the hurdles, Foothill's Gary Pennington took both the 120 high hurdles and intermediates to beat out the Rams' Craig Johnson and Don Jordan, respectively.

The Rams fared somewhat well in the field events as Mike Carter and Forrest Shute finished first for the second week in a row in the high jump and pole vault. Carter leaped 6.3, while Shute finished the pole vault at an even 11-0. Also Scott Heyman repeated with a first in the long jump and added a second in the high jump.

**IN THE WEIGHT** events, Rich Baggett and Lew Duckworth came in second and third in the shot put.

In the distance races, a great individual performance by the Owls' Steve McLennan helped the winning cause. In the mile he edged Hoy Henderson with the time of 4:29.6 and won the two-mile easily.

May 3 the Rams begin the conference trials at Chabot, and will conclude with the championships May 6.

## Golfers Lose Second Straight Match

The City College golf team dropped its second consecutive match to first-place College of San Mateo at Hardington Park and now owns a 3-5 conference record.

College of San Mateo won the match, 234-114, despite the sparkling one-under-par 71 fired by Ram ace Ken Kundert. Kundert had front and back nines of 35-36, and won all six points from the Bulldogs' first man, Mike Ray, who had an 81.

Doug Boston won five points from Steve Mountain, defeating his opponent by one shot. Boston had 78 and Mountain slipped to a 79. Mike Leonard (82) and Bob Mase (81) of the Rams lost to Warren Richter (74) and Tom Jensen (77). The Bulldogs' fifth man, Pete Nadell (75), coasted in an easy win over Bob Blaizer (86).

The Rams will host Merritt this Friday, hoping to even their conference record.

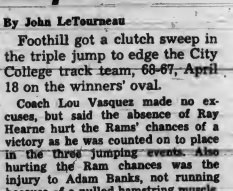
## RAM BLINGS Ex-Ram 'No Neck' Is Chisox Baseballer

**FORMER RAM** gridiron standout Ollie Matson made quite a name for himself in professional football, but no ex-Ram has been able to make it big in major league baseball. Wait. (No Neck) Williams would like to put an end to the preceding statement.

Williams first started making a name for himself at Galileo High School in 1961. While there, he earned All-City recognition in baseball, basketball and football.

The following year, Williams attended City College. In the 1962 football opener against Los Angeles Valley College, Williams teamed with All-American Ron Coleman to spark a second-half comeback for a 22-6 Ram win. Williams scored once on a 48-yard run as he helped make Dutch Elston's debut as head football coach a success.

## On The Boardwalk



A FEW WEEKS BACK The Guardsman ran a picture depicting the lack of landscaping on the campus. It showed a coed finding her way down one of the unpaved paths on the campus, mud and all.

Last semester, Student Council passed a resolution by which the "mud puddles" could be filled so that during the rainy season, students would not have so difficult a time reaching the gym.

As anyone who still has to fulfill his two units of physical education knows, last semester nothing was done.

It wasn't until the monsoons hit the college that council rose to the swelling tide—with the ensuing improvements. Now, instead of the customary two boards spanning the gap there are 22.

At a time reaching the gym, the field events as Mike Carter and Forrest Shute finished first for the second week in a row in the high jump and pole vault. Carter leaped 6.3, while Shute finished the pole vault at an even 11-0. Also Scott Heyman repeated with a first in the long jump and added a second in the high jump.

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whether to serve, but which is the best way to beat the draft permeant? Alternatives being either to fake the physical, leave the country or join the reserves.

Fake I.D.'s used to provide headaches for law enforcement officers in the North Beach area on the weekends. Night club owners in the neighborhood generally had their hands full hiring experts to weed out the underagers who swarmed into the area constantly.

Although that problem may still exist somewhat, it seems trivial now compared to the headaches the SFPD has now incurred attempting to maintain order on Haight street on Sunday afternoons.

Preoccupation about success in school and work has pretty well been lost off of the dropped-out generation. Education now is made up of the type of mind stimuli the persons happens to be using at the time. His awareness program may begin with smoking marijuana. From there, some may graduate on to banana peels while others may go on to speed and benies or LSD, and on to religion.

As for such old-time hangups as premarital relations, free love, petting, going steady (?), are concerned, Mrs. Kandel, would you care to comment?

There have been many City College pitchers with outstanding "curves" and trackmen with record-breaking measurements, but, to be honest, none of the college's historic figures have drawn more speculation than those of Anne Randall.

Miss Randall, 22, is neither a diamond hurler nor a track marvel, but a former student of the college, a blue-eyed, golden-haired specimen of feminine pulchritude, possessing all those qualities which she delectfully displayed in the center spread of the May issue of Playboy.

Queen Anne, as she is now known, attended this college as Barbara Randall for the Fall semester of 1961 and the Spring semester of 1962 before transferring to Fresno City College.

A graduate of George Washington High School of San Francisco, Miss Randall specialized in drama during her two-year stay here.

## Stage Jazz Band To Give Concert During C-Hour



The Stage Jazz Band will present a jazz concert in the theater during College Hour tomorrow. This concert is the first student offering of the Spring Concert-Lecture series.

The jazz band will perform big band jazz arrangements, including those of Count Basie and Woody Herman. It will also break up into smaller groups to perform selected combo jazz arrangements.

The band of 17 members will appear under the direction of Arthur Samuels, band instructor and conductor. Because of the success that the band enjoyed performing a College Hour jazz concert last semester, Samuels decided to bring the band back to the college theater for a one-performance "return engagement" this semester.

A majority of the members in the band are professional musicians and have performed in night clubs around the Bay Area.

The jazz band will be sharing the stage with Bola Sete, when the latter presents a concert for the college next Wednesday night, May 10. Tickets for the Bola Sete concert will be on sale in the lobby of the college theater, immediately after the jazz concert tomorrow.

Cyril Magnin, who was scheduled to lecture here during College Hour on May 11, was forced to cancel his engagement. Taking his place will be Paul B. Fay, Jr., author of the book The Pleasure Of His Company. Fay's topic will be John Kennedy: Book Subject And Friend.

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## Three Independents Fill Council Vacancies As Members Propose Six-Point Student Bill Of Rights



Student Council is back in business now with a full house. Elections were held a week ago Monday as scheduled and the council and cabinet voted to fill the three previously vacated seats.

Chris Loo took over the one empty sophomore seat while the two new freshman councilmen are Roy Beitz and Ron Merenbach. Beitz and Ross Klutke tied for the deciding vote to be made by Joe Parnell, Associated Student president.

All three of the new councilmen are independents, leaving an even distribution of six members each for the Democrats and USA parties.

Others in the running were Sheila Brown, Glen Butler, Jim Dierke, Laurence Rodriguez, Frank Triguero and Percy Jones.

With elections over, business came back with a bang in the form of a constitutional addition entitled Student Bill Of Rights. Councilman Rich Christensen submitted the bill saying that it was merely a "series of guidelines and a set of goals" which students can work toward.

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## Student Antics In Cafeteria Force Council Investigation

By Darryl Cox

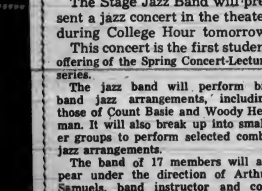
Frank Scully, on the subject of risk, once said, "Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?" And in search of this fruit, members of Student Council decided to go out on a limb despite the objections of those who felt that the cafeteria minus the Campus Police would degenerate into a state of perpetual confusion and disorder.

For a week and a half, it appeared as though the members of council had found the fruit they were looking for in the students of City College. Ron and Young, one of the leaders of Change Party which agitated for the removal of the Campus Police from the cafeteria, stated that he was pleased with the situation in the cafeteria. "Sure there might be a little congestion in the aisles," Young said, "but so what? It's their (the students') school."

Even the Campus Police seemed quite satisfied with the new situation; no longer having to patrol the cafeteria, they now had two men to release for duty elsewhere on the campus. "Also," Assistant Chief Mike Almola mentioned, "our men were constantly harassed by students in the cafeteria who just plain hated us!" It looked as though John Dunn, cafeteria manager, would be proved wrong this time. Once before students had been granted the privilege of disciplining themselves, and the plan worked less than a week.

But to everyone's dismay, the wall of goodwill built during this period began to crumble. Hell Week, when

## Stage Jazz Band To Give Concert During C-Hour



The Stage Jazz Band will present a jazz concert in the theater during College Hour tomorrow. This concert is the first student offering of the Spring Concert-Lecture series.

The jazz band will perform big band jazz arrangements, including those of Count Basie and Woody Herman. It will also break up into smaller groups to perform selected combo jazz arrangements.

The band of 17 members will appear under the direction of Arthur Samuels, band instructor and conductor. Because of the success that the band enjoyed performing a College Hour jazz concert last semester, Samuels decided to bring the band back to the college theater for a one-performance "return engagement" this semester.

A majority of the members in the band are professional musicians and have performed in night clubs around the Bay Area.

The jazz band will be sharing the stage with Bola Sete, when the latter presents a concert for the college next Wednesday night, May 10. Tickets for the Bola Sete concert will be on sale in the lobby of the college theater, immediately after the jazz concert tomorrow.

Cyril Magnin, who was scheduled to lecture here during College Hour on May 11, was forced to cancel his engagement. Taking his place will be Paul B. Fay, Jr., author of the book The Pleasure Of His Company. Fay's topic will be John Kennedy: Book Subject And Friend.

whether to serve, but which is the best way to beat the draft permeant? Alternatives being either to fake the physical, leave the country or join the reserves.

Fake I.D.'s used to provide headaches for law enforcement officers in the North Beach area on the weekends. Night club owners in the neighborhood generally had their hands full hiring experts to weed out the underagers who swarmed into the area constantly.

Although that problem may still exist somewhat, it seems trivial now compared to the headaches the SFPD has now incurred attempting to maintain order on Haight street on Sunday afternoons.

Preoccupation about success in school and work has pretty well been lost off of the dropped-out generation. Education now is made up of the type of mind stimuli the persons happens to be using at the time. His awareness program may begin with smoking marijuana. From there, some may graduate on to banana peels while others may go on to speed and benies or LSD, and on to religion.

As for such old-time hangups as premarital relations, free love, petting, going steady (?), are concerned, Mrs. Kandel, would you care to comment?

There have been many City College pitchers with outstanding "curves" and trackmen with record-breaking measurements, but, to be honest, none of the college's historic figures have drawn more speculation than those of Anne Randall.

Miss Randall, 22, is neither a diamond hurler nor a track marvel, but a former student of the college, a blue-eyed, golden-haired specimen of feminine pulchritude, possessing all those qualities which she delectfully displayed in the center spread of the May issue of Playboy.

Queen Anne, as she is now known, attended this college as Barbara Randall for the Fall semester of 1961 and the Spring semester of 1962 before transferring to Fresno City College.

A graduate of George Washington High School of San Francisco, Miss Randall specialized in drama during her two-year stay here.

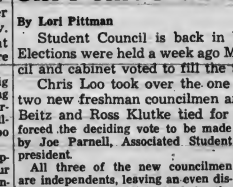
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## Three Independents Fill Council Vacancies As Members Propose Six-Point Student Bill Of Rights



Student Council is back in business now with a full house. Elections were held a week ago Monday as scheduled and the council and cabinet voted to fill the three previously vacated seats.

Chris Loo took over the one empty sophomore seat while the two new freshman councilmen are Roy Beitz and Ron Merenbach. Beitz and Ross Klutke tied for the deciding vote to be made by Joe Parnell, Associated Student president.

All three of the new councilmen are independents, leaving an even distribution of six members each for the Democrats and USA parties.

Others in the running were Sheila Brown, Glen Butler, Jim Dierke, Laurence Rodriguez, Frank Triguero and Percy Jones.

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## Administration Vs. Students' Clouds Real Campus Issues

TIME HAS PASSED and the issues have changed. What were the most vital issues a few months ago are now forgotten and replaced by the major issues of today.

In December of last year, Student Council passed a resolution which requested that the dress regulations be changed, enabling students to decide what was "appropriate." After discussions between the administration and students, the dress code was changed. At the time there appeared to be doubts on the part of students and faculty concerning the regulation; students wanted the administration to eliminate the codes but the administration appeared reluctant, feeling they had a responsibility to keep up the appearances at the college.

NOW APPROXIMATELY four months have passed with the new dress code in effect and both students and administration appear to be happy. Students have shown that, like most people (which is sometimes forgotten), they vary; slackening of the dress regulations did not mean that all students would change their dress habits radically.

(The only change made amounted to the approval of sandals and capris, which is hardly drastic to anyone who has ever ventured around the corner—any corner.)

What appeared to be the opposition to the dress code changes was that sloppiness was thought of as being synonymous with the changes. This is not so. A slob is a slob whether in an Alpaca or a bear skin.

### THE POINT

Just a few months back these were major issues. Now that time has passed, are these (or were they ever really) such major issues?

The question of change appears to be the real issue—want of and dislike of. Many times the administration is accused of being reluctant to change. Many times the students and sometimes this is so.

A CHANGE which Student Council is having difficulty with on the campus is the removal of the police from the cafeteria. Now that the police have left, students have not been as responsible in some instances as it had been hoped.

Is the administration too reluctant against changes for stability's sake? Are students too anxious to make changes just to buck authority?

What is needed, on the part of both, is some realistic thinking. The administration should have realized that the students are going to vary the dress just as any community would—and changed the dress code without any hesitation.

STUDENT COUNCIL should have realized that in any community of adults, police are present and they are not necessarily an accusation against one's responsibility. (Even though the police are not present in every community's cafeteria, the college cafeteria does not command the respect a private company gets from its patrons, Mel's notwithstanding.)

The change which should be made: Let the issues dictate the arguments rather than the tired "administration versus the students" theme cloud the issues.

## Labelled And Recorded

### S.F.'s Absurd Dance Ordinance

By Marty Arunlich

SAN FRANCISCO'S 58-year-old ordinance, which made it unlawful for pre-18-year-olds to attend public dances, was recently replaced by a new ordinance, allowing all those as young as 16 to attend dances until 2 a.m.

The 9-2 decision in favor of the ordinance reflects nothing more than the legislative deficiencies of certain members of the Board of Supervisors. The Board—save Kevin O'Shea and Peter Tamaras—has overlooked a menacing threat underlying the revised law—the moral problem.

IN REALITY, the original law, unlike the new, served teenagers, their parents and the general public effectively with legislation that discouraged any mismatched relations, allowing all those as young as 16 (and younger?) and much older persons under the same roof.

The emotions of a 16-year-old, though flexible within the age group, tend to be immature and "the great changes in morality" which Tamaras recently cited are characteristic of immature individuals. True, there are older persons who share in immaturity, but, for the most part, age and maturity progress hand in hand.

Aware of variation in youth maturity, Supervisor Leo McCarthy, a strong supporter of the updated law, indicated that the "parents are in

the best position to say when their offspring should be in at night."

MOST PARENTS, who probably haven't been to a public dance in ages, aren't aware of the age fluctuation at these dances and are only concerned with their child's hour of homecoming.

McCarthy is attacking the problem from the wrong angle; this still doesn't solve the moral problem.

Another supervisor in favor of the new ordinance, Terry Francois, informed the board that those who supported the old law would actually get less than the ordinance called for, since it has been enforced but seldom.

APPARENTLY, Francois doesn't think very highly of the law enforcement capabilities of the San Francisco police force. Also, since the enforcement of the old law was so poor, how will those youngsters under 16 be barred from admittance under the new law?

The board should make an extensive reappraisal of the entire matter and realize that immature youths don't mingle well with older persons socially.

The ordinance was recently referred to the Fire Safety and Police Committee before the board could make a final voting enactment. Since voting is required on two successive weeks to legalize an ordinance, there is still hope.

## Cyclers' Haven



VANDALS WERE RESPONSIBLE for the recent theft of two signs marking the four stalls reserved for motorcycle parking on the Phelan Avenue side of the reservoir, Assistant Chief of the Campus Police, Mike Almola, revealed today.

THE SIGNS WERE TEMPORARY markers provided for motorcycles by the Campus Police at the beginning of this semester. The Campus Police are presently awaiting permanent signs.

UNTIL THE NEW SIGNS ARRIVE, motorcycles will be permitted to park in the triangular-shaped areas at the base of the ramp into the reservoir.

marked decrease in two-wheeler activity outside the college. The number of bikes parked on Phelan during bad weather averages between 25 and 30 with four or five in the reservoir.

But when the sun makes one of its infrequent showings over the city, the number leaps to about 70 on the street and 25 in the parking lot, indicating that wet weather is certainly a consideration though not a complete deterrent to bike-riders.

WITH REGARD to the non-users of crash helmets or "skidzids," there seems to be a variety of reasons for maintaining a naked head. When asked why he wore no helmet, one young roughrider, about to mount his coughing and throbbing steed, replied, "Quitta my way, buddy."

Another said, "I wore a steel pot for three years in the Army and now I'd like to come up for a little air." Another answer was simply, "I'm broke." Among the hell-bent-for-rubber people the predominant attitude toward helmets is that it detracts from one's "cool" which is extremely undesirable and to be avoided at all costs.

Tales of the road can be told only by those who have scampered along winding trails and over rugged hills, threaded their way through streets and traffic jams on their trusty machines and are still in the land of the living.

The advantages a motorcycle offers the college student in the market for transportation are as ridiculously economical and cuts through traffic snarl-ups like the proverbial knife through butter, irate drivers notwithstanding.

Of course, a bike may get a bit "uncomfortable" during a cloudburst but motorcycles are generally a stout-hearted lot, capable of withstanding all manner of hardships and inconveniences. Undaunted by wind or rain or sleet—the intrepid cyclist-student will defy the raging heavens and forge his perilous way through concrete canyons and cross roaring rivulets in his quest of education.

WITH WHAT DISDAIN and contempt such a lad must view the "summer-cyclers" who persuade Mom or Dad to drive them to school or take their cars when inclement weather threatens. He knows no one may question his valor and holds his white head-contender high.

Actually, most riders do seem to be the fair-weather-only species at this college anyway. Rainy days see a

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## On The RAMpage

### People Live, Not Talk Fashions

By Connie Skiptares

BACK IN 1945 B.B. (Before the Bikini), even the most daring of women would have considered the topless bathing suit a sartorial impossibility, and certainly no "grown-up" woman would have thought of wearing her dress four inches above the knee, a la Courages.

Contemporary style-getters like Rudi Gernreich, Emanuel Ungaro and Yves Saint Laurent, have yet to step into the fashion spotlight, and nobody dreamed the day might come when women would be advised to go without bras, corsets, girdles and high heels, which some now say are "old-fashioned and restricting."

Then, as now, fashion reflected the temper of the times. So it was that designs of two decades ago were influenced by "L-85," the wartime regulation controlling the amount of cloth in order to camouflage a monotonously skimpy look in clothes, designers offered the "rounded look."

THE TREND TOWARD femininity, halted by the masculine-looking suit of the war years, soon came into its own. Paris decreed that shoulders, back and a handsome part in the bosom should be exposed—but in a genteel, non-fanciful way. Mid-sleeved shirts for afternoon and long skirts for evening began to dip in back, away to one side or fall into jagged petals in memory of the 1913 "unveiled emaline" and shoes—sensible and down-to-earth during the war—began to emphasize the ankles and the curve of an arch or a slender high heel.

In 1947, Christian Dior opened his dreamlike house and rocked the fashion world with his "New Look." Day skirts fell and evening skirts rose. Suit skirts dipped to 12 inches from the floor. But though the leg was greatly concealed, other parts of the female figure were accented.

A foreign prelude to the bikini came from the French Riviera with news of the "bathing suit" for Jesus Christ to make his peace with God. Chessman was defiant, almost angry to the end, while Mitchell suffered an emotional collapse and had to be held up from the holding cell to the chamber. And finally a distinction which many feel is binding as to who is given the death penalty and who is not. Chessman was white and Mitchell was a Negro.

Two utterly different personalities going to the same fate, from the same holding cell, wearing the same type of clothes, in the same apple-green octagonal chamber, entering at the same time, 10:02, sitting in the same chair, chair "B," both hearing the same dull metallic "sound" of the guillotine—neither was deterred from committing his crimes.

There was no moratorium on death when these two men carried out their criminal act. For the essential question before society and the state is will the continuance of capital punishment be a deterrent to crime? Underneath the emotional aspects of both sides of the issue, this is the essence of the problem. At the present there are 60 men on Death Row at San Quentin awaiting execution; four have death dates during the next two months. In fact, one is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

"JUSTICE has been done under the existing law," as Attorney-General Stanley Mosk said following Chessman's death, "but the fact that no California feels more secure today should give impetus to demands that the law be changed. A civilized society cannot tolerate the ritual of death as a method of punishment." These conclusions are just as true now.

Court reversals, judicial stays and gubernatorial commutations brought a death moratorium to California in 1963 following the execution of James Bentley. Things were no worse during the moratorium than under the death penalty.

Electrocution, lethal gas and hanging deaths await 404 condemned men in the prisons of the 37 states that still have the death penalty. In Utah you have a choice—hanging or shooting. In California, following the passing of Aaron C. Mitchell, hopefully, bells will toll not only the end of capital punishment itself but the end of the need for it in our society.

It will be a long time coming.

Arnold C. Ellis

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

YESTERDAY marked a day of days in the annals of capital punishment in California.

At 10:03 and 15 seconds seven years ago yesterday morning, a dull metallic clink signaled the pulling of a lever releasing 16 one-ounce sodium cyanide pellets into a two-foot-deep earthen tank containing a sulphuric acid solution thereby producing hydrocyanic gas underneath one of two perforated steel chairs in an apple-green octagonal, peak roofed, glass windowed chamber at the Department of Corrections, California State Prison at San Quentin, and the execution of Caryl Chessman had begun, after 12 years and eight stays of execution, the 168th man executed.

WITHOUT A DOUBT Chessman's execution was the most controversial ever carried out in this state as an example of the righteousness or injustice of capital punishment, but nothing has changed.

On April 11, 1967, the state of California swept the cobwebs off the smokehouse after a four-year moratorium and conducted its 501st execution, the 196th by lethal gas, of the convicted punishment controversy flamed anew. In 1960 when Chessman was executed, a total of 56 executions was carried out in the nation. This year in California alone, the total number of executions in all of the 50 states for 1966, an electrocution in Oklahoma, has been equaled. But the question is no closer to being resolved than when Chessman walked the last mile to the little green room.

THERE ARE MANY interesting parallels, comparisons and contrasts between the executions and the lives of Caryl Chessman and Aaron C. Mitchell. Both men spent more than 20 years of their brief lives in jail, beginning at an early age. They were literally the same age. Each was executed a few minutes after ten in the morning, there were vigils at the San Quentin gates for both events and pickets at the State Capitol building and the Governor's Mansion. Chessman was denied clemency by a Governor who opposed capital punishment while Mitchell was denied it by a Governor who is a proponent of the death penalty.

As well, while Chessman was an agnostic, Mitchell cried out for Jesus Christ to make his peace with God. Chessman was defiant, almost angry to the end, while Mitchell suffered an emotional collapse and had to be held up from the holding cell to the chamber. And finally a distinction which many feel is binding as to who is given the death penalty and who is not. Chessman was white and Mitchell was a Negro.

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## Spring Dropout Rate Reaches 600, Climbing

After the hang-ups and headaches of registration, the struggle and frustrations of trying to get the right classes at the right time with the preferred instructors and then the great hassle in class of getting a good seat—would have the heart to just quit?

Usually 13 to 14 per cent of the students who enroll here for day classes leave before the semester is over, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar.

Approximately 500 day students have already "dropped out" this semester. The largest drop to date took place in the week ending on April 17. In that week alone City College lost a total of 91 day students.

Compared with the approximate 8502 enrollment, though, 600 doesn't seem like too great a loss. In the spring of 1966, there were 845 leaves of absence from a total day enrollment of 7886.

It is much worse in the evening classes, Miss Somerville indicated. Between 35 and 40 per cent of the students enrolled in evening classes "drop out" of the semester.

Students over 21 and clear with the college (owing the college no money for library expenses and the like) are not charged with dropping out. They are the leaves of absence, but counselors do receive a variety of excuses.

The "honest reason" behind most leaves of absence, according to Counselors Ken K. Meitz and William Schoon stated that the most common statement he hears from students is, "I didn't know it was going to be this hard." Those are mainly students who try to take on a heavy load of studies and hold down a job too, he said.

Financial problems, entering military service, illness, the need to return home and marital problems also run high on the list of excuses. Meitz mentioned the problem of "unhappy wives" as one of the excuses he has received from married husbands, but so far he's had no problem with "unhappy husbands."—L.P.

Ad-Art Students Receive Awards For El Greco Art

By Art Rodriguez

In conjunction with the opening of his new release, El Greco, movie artist Mel Ferrer made a personal appearance April 26 at the Empire Theatre to present a new City College award for students with artistic talents.

The award, named after the famous artist, is given to the student whose artistic interpretation of the movie's essence.

The students, Michael Zak, Tim Lambert and Amy Varda, were awarded prizes as winners of a contest sponsored by the Empire Theatre to publicize the movie's opening. Contestants attended the theater for a special showing and then were asked to put their impressions of scenes onto canvas and paper.

Zak was awarded a \$25 first prize check for a painting in black, white and red showing El Greco, near the end of his life, drawing angry inmates.

The second prize award was given to Lambert for a round, colored paper collage symbolizing religious painting. He received second passes for two theaters.

Mel Ferrer was awarded a dinner for two at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant (West Portal) as a third prize award for her artistic and collage painting showing a death's head against the symbol of a red cross.

Upon entering the theater Ferrer is reported to have noticed Zak's painting and to have commented very favorably before being aware that it was the first prize winner. The picture also received positive comments from 20th Century Fox officials attending the showing.

Zak's painting showed the aged El Greco seated drawing in front of a background of white and red with a portion of a priest (wearing a beaded cross) signifying the ever-present church domination.

El Greco is a picture about the life of the famous Greek painter, Domenico Theotocopolis.

## Semipro Grad Income Increases Five Per Cent

Students graduating from the semiprofessional curricula at City College this year will be offered starting salaries that will average five per cent more than those offered last semester and the jobs offered will be located closer to home.

These encouraging economic facts were brought out by Director of Placement Joseph A. Amorì as he elaborated on plans for the 12th Annual Recruitment day to be held Wednesday, May 10, in Smith Hall.

"The demand for skilled workers far outstrips the supply in many fields," Amorì said. "Local shortages are most acute in the fields of accounting and electronics, with sales, secretarial and drafting close behind."

"Sample starting salaries for this year's graduates will be: secretarial, \$350-\$400; accounting, \$450-\$500; engineering, \$500-\$700. In the engineering, secretarial and electronics fields we have more job openings than we have applicants."

Today's graduating student, according to Amorì, is not interested in traveling very far afield in his search for employment. "The modern graduate wants to stay close to home," he claims. "As a result of this trend more of the firms represented at the recruitment day will be from the five Bay Area counties."

Boeing Aircraft of Seattle, Washington, and the Atomic Energy Commission (New Mexico) are the two participating firms located furthest from City College.

Sixty employers will be represented on campus and the program is not limited to engineering-business students. Any student interested in full-time employment, regardless of the field he chooses, is encouraged to register for consideration at the Placement Service Office (S-187)—E.H.

Nine Colleges To Compete In Sports Tourney

Competition in six sports events is scheduled for the Sports Day Tournament Saturday, May 6 when the Recreation Association on campus will compete for titles with nine other two-year colleges, according to Sharon Harris, president of the R.A.

Approximately 50 participants will seek titles in volleyball, badminton, bowling, tennis, swimming, track and other field events.

"We expect to bring home winners," Miss Harris added.

Other colleges participating in the Sports Day Tournament are Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, West Valley, Foothill, Merritt, Diablo Valley, San Mateo and Hartnell.

The RA tennis team participated in a tennis tournament at Modesto on April 22.

Although the team did not do very well, Miss Harris remarked that they did get a lot of practicing done.

Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich.—Diogenes

25 Disc Jockeys Man KCSF

By Mike Wise

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast."

When James Bransten wrote that line he inadvertently coined an appropriate slogan for the campus radio station, KCSF.

Indeed, KCSF has the job, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. five days a week, of soothing the nerves of both the beauties and the beasts who use Smith Hall's facilities during their breaks.

A staff of 25 disc jockeys provides a constant stream of music and news "solely for the enjoyment of the students," stated Joe Twyman, station manager and KCSF Broadcasters' President.

RECENTLY, KCSF conducted a survey to determine how students feel the station can improve its programming. The survey asked how long KCSF should broadcast each day, what kind of music the students would like to hear, and what type of news should be reported by KCSF.

The survey was given out to all of the club on campus, and also to students in the cafeteria. The results of the survey are now being compiled, and are expected to be instrumental in future program planning.

The TV and Radio 25 class is used as a screening process for up-and-coming "Hi-Fi" talents. However, a person desiring a position on the radio staff and not enrolled in this class, may simply volunteer.

KCSF OPERATES like a big public address system, and has its main speakers in Smith Hall. The speakers in the classrooms are used by the Campus Carriers, a group of campus news announcers, who are on the air at 10:07 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 8:07 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The station also hopes to receive approval from the administration to install speakers in Statler wing in the near future. If this works out, speakers may be placed in convenient locations around campus to add to the enjoyment of KCSF's listeners.

## Sophs To Host Annual Ball This Weekend

The Sophomore Class Ball will be held Saturday at the San Francisco Hilton's Plaza Room from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The ball is free to those holding Associated Student cards. Tickets for those without Associated Student memberships are \$2.50. Dress is semi-formal.

Biane Lattimer, president of the Sophomore Class and organizer of the ball, said that the theme this year is Happy Together. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the class king and queen.

College clubs picked a couple to represent them as fund raisers for the Sophomore Class Scholarship fund. The couple raising the most money will be crowned the king and queen of the ball and will win the grand prize of a trip to Disneyland for two.

Miss Lattimer said that she wrote to various organizations for donations to be used as prizes. The following establishments are some of the contributors: Lew Lehr's Steak, hungry I, L&L Cattle Ranch, Broadway-Van Lane, Sausalito, Captain's Galley, Circle Six Theatre, The Hippo, Caesar's Restaurant, The Franciscan, the Orpheum Theater, and the Westlake Travel Service.

Dean James Warratt stated that a minimal amount of contributions had to be collected to win the prizes as some couples weren't trying as hard as they should.

The goal this year's drive is \$2000, the most ambitious yet. Last year, a highly exceptional \$1800 was taken in and the year before brought in \$707. The most successful drive compared to last year was a relatively "mere" \$800.

Photo 'Bests' In Cloud Hall Gallery







## Student Government A Chance For 'Lazies' To Get 'Red Hot'

TODAY is the deadline for filing petitions for AS office next semester. The deadline is this semester and not next semester. The time element is emphasized because of a common human trait—laziness.

Many times students will be unhappy with the people running for office, declaring there is a lack of selection available.

AND OFFEN STUDENTS complain after the elections that the people in office are just a bunch of "red hots" and whatever happens in student government really isn't worth anything anyway.

This is entirely true if one has never run for office or never pays any attention to student government.

If one wants some valuable experience working with people, all types ("red hots," slow burners, nice people), student government is one of the best places to gain it.

All that is required to run for office is units (depending upon the office) and 15 signatures on a petition with a one dollar fee.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS who were around last semester and are worried that the same mess will happen, there is nothing to worry about. Dean James Wyatt has assured everyone that the complete and accurate results (win or lose) will remain untouched by employing the use of city ballot machines and special precautions taken in paper balloting.

Perhaps the only reason that can be given for not running for office would be that one is afraid of being labelled a "red hot," a slow burner, or he just doesn't have 15 friends to sign the petition.

Or maybe he's lazy.

## Labelled And Recorded Magoos: An Electric Storm

THEY'RE kind of an electrical storm, the start of a new musical revolution, one step ahead of everyone else in the music game.

The storm is an East Coast rock group, the Blues Magoos, and their electrical rage is the psychedelic sound which comes forth from echo boxes, fuzz tones, electronic fields, feed back—heaven knows what other futuristic instruments—and formulates their so-called "total recreation" of rock music.

"Some groups have started copying our style and that certainly says a lot for what we're doing," Magoos' organist Ralph Scala recently pointed out.

"WHAT'RE THEY DOING?" one might ask. The Blues Magoos are putting all the latest inventions in electrical instrumentation to use, producing an unrestrained variation of unconventional rock sounds.

Originating in New York but getting their start as an underground combo in the Midwest, the five Magoos, though only together for a little more than a year, have recorded two albums and four single discs.

The Magoos are the kind of guys disc jockeys try to ignore because their very best material is too lengthy for commercial purposes.

THEIR FIRST SINGLE, Tobacco Road, was trimmed to half its intended length, shaving off a great portion of the group's frenetic electronic work and was still too long for radio purposes.

"We're all sound nuts," Scala said, "and the psychedelic sound we have just evolved out of our heads."

Many of these eerie sounds that "just evolve" are contrived through the Magoos' prying curiosity and experimentation. For example, when lead guitarist Mike Esposito bangs his guitar into one of its amplifiers, he establishes an effective sound distortion suitable as background music.

THE MAGOOS' two LP's (Psychodelic Lollipop and Electric Comic Book) contain 90 per cent their own written material, including their two hits (We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet and Pipe Dream. Even the electronics which the Magoos inject into other groups' songs like Tobacco Road and Gloria are so abnormal that they easily avert rebashing the original version.

The musical freedom of electronics which the Magoos have helped to pioneer has only begun, but, as time passes, will be followed up by even more ingenious methods of sound. In the words of the Magoos, "To stay on top you have to be ahead of the game."

OFF THE RECORD. Both Big Brother and the Holding Company and the Sons of Champlin, two local groups, have singles out that should rate high. Big Brother's single is Down On Me and the "Sons" have just risen to the local charts with Sing Me A Rainbow.

Childhood seems to be second nature to Bill Cosby. Cosby's latest album, Revenge, is his fifth hilarious production, focusing mainly on his amazing youthful pranks and adventures. Needless to say, it's quite funny!

Rock music is slowly taking over local FM radio stations. At present, there are three stations—KMPX (106.9), KGO (103.7) and KQRT (93.3)—which have made the transition to popular music.

KMPX IS A PARTICULARLY interesting station. Rather than concentrating on songs which are riding the disc survey, KMPX airs tunes by artists like Bob Dylan, Janis Ian and Tim Buckley and groups like the Fugs, Country Joe and the Fish, the Doors—even Somebody To Love by Grace Slick and her now-defunct Great Society.

Latest reports indicate that Sal Valentino (lead singer of the Beau Brummels) has formed his own combo, Smokey the Bear. "Beau Brummels" is now only a recording name used for infrequent disc releases by the Brummels' dispersed members.

No one could possibly expect much from a guy with a name like Engelbert Humperdinck, but, believe it or not, the unlikely has occurred. Release Mr. Humperdinck's smash single, has already reached the number one spots in both England and the eastern United States. Locally, it's on the rise.

TIS A HAPPENING. . . There's a fine set of dance-concerts set for the weekend with the Doors and the Sparrow at the Avalon while the Jefferson Airplane and the Paupers perform at the Fillmore. . . The Four Tops open tomorrow night at Basin Street West.

## Bits And Pieces 'Funnies' On Student Forms Make Applications Swing

By Doreen Ng  
Official records of all students registered at the college are kept on file at the registrar's office. Most of these written accounts are just general information concerning the students, but many are more than just general information.

## City College's Underground World Of TV

Deep in the catacombs of Arts Hall lies a technological complex known as radio-television broadcasting. This seldom publicized department has been serving with news, music, lectures, plays, special events and that dubious wonder called television registration.

However, the department serves in yet another way, perhaps a far more exciting way. The creative experimentation being done by the students of the department is under the supervision of Henry Leff, director of Radio-TV Broadcasting.

Robert Berke and the other members of the Radio and Television department have their own ideas of what creativity is. They must be good ones too, because Berke, a teaching assistant with the department, has been doing some outstanding work with the creative and artistic side of television, a side of television seldom seen on commercial stations.

Berke has combined the talents of TV broadcasting and students from other departments to form an efficient team of enthusiastic experimenters. This is not a class and no credit is given.

Berke said the students are doing about one production a semester. "Every part of that production is original work and the results are unique and have creative value."

The "Illusion Cast," an effort produced last spring, was shown on a continuous basis at the Arts and Science Festival in the theater last year. William Davis of the Advertising Art department has been using "Illusion Cast" as a tool for instruction in some of his classes.

"Illusion Cast" employs an original script and some revolutionary ideas in television technique developed by Berke and his team.

The production underway at this time is one in which the students will attempt to portray and magnify the emotions of a tormented man. This will be done using lighting and electronic techniques. The script consists of an original one-act play written by a member of the team.

What the neophyte-technicians have been trying to do with underground television is make it more than just a means of mass communication and entertainment. They are trying to make it a form of artistic expression.

The students involved with this work are doing it for their own pleasure and for what they may learn—a labor of love. This is not a class and no credit is given.

Berke stated that the students are putting particular emphasis on the intrinsic value of the medium, thus opening up a new means of artistic expression—C.R.

## Another Drawback To Romantic Smooching

For the troubled party who fears that "too much necking" will eventually lead to mononucleosis, the self-appointed physician's diagnosis of the "kissing" disease, here is but another worry to add to the list of consequences resulting from what 75 per cent of the American population labels "harmless smooching."

Kissing causes cavities!

According to an experiment conducted by Florida dentist Dr. Doran D. Zimmer, and backed by the United States Health Service, "Kissing can cause cavities!"

Dr. Zimmer's study found that cavities have an infectious element, and that one means of transmission was through "kissing."

When this finding was made known, one high school class volunteered to test the theory.

As reported in Medical World News, those in the "non-kissing" group were found to have 23 per cent fewer cavities—C.S.

## On The Rampage Student Aid Undergoes A Full Circle

By Connie Skiptares  
ADOLESCENCE is a time of indecision and ambivalence. It is a time of living between youthful dependence and adult independence. It is a time to try out new freedoms, to test old customs and mores, to stretch for adult freedoms and recoil to youthful protection.

Although the history of helping students financially dates back to the earliest institution of higher education in America, in view of what is to come in the future, it is fair to say that financial aid is now in its adolescence.

Financial aid began with the first grant of money given to Harvard University to help "poor boys" pay for their education. From this earliest attempt to help students who were in need, financial aid has passed through a typical childhood development period of when students worked long, arduous hours for only board and room or for their tuition. Students have been errand boys for presidents, bellhops for the college, janitors for local institutions, and in some cases, have started private enterprises to help defray the cost of their education.

FROM THIS SELF-HELP concept, we have come to the point of "buying" students to enhance the institution and its programs. We have "bought" top talent in academics, athletics, performing arts and as prospective teachers. We have had indirect aid to students from government through the subsidization of the institution and certain of its programs and also by the expense of faculty salaries and plant improvement.

It is no secret that on both large and small campuses the faculty has for many decades subsidized students by accepting low salaries. This "indirect" aid passed on to the student as a benefit of the institution.

Other unique names include Holliday Gamble, Argentine Tweedle, Burial Clay, Pebble Stone, Orville Dromgool, Rufus Raspberry and Melody Song. One student revealed that he had just returned from Dr. Ichinose's office.

Similar last names are not an uncommon thing in the college. Two students share an unusual one, Uptegrove.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are sometimes confused by the procedures of the college. One student from Korea was asked to give a presentation on the appreciation that if you could put a final credit of C rather than the F or D. It is more suitable for me."

Perhaps the most pitiable problem that former registrar Mary Jane Leonard encountered was with a student from India who wanted her to change his name for him. Campus policy states that what is on the college application stands.

After a period of worthless argument the Indian student pointed out that the surname and first name on the application were his, but that the maiden name was not. He continued to explain that he was betrothed to a maiden, but then they broke up and he did not want her name with his.

## Guardians Stuff—Spring, 1967

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## The Observer By William G. Pates

MARCHING into the past with Confederate flags waving, George C. Wallace has sent out the word to the bigoted, illiterate teeming, swelling masses of the dissatisfied factions outside that foreign country he represents—the South—to "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, (give me) the wretched refuse of your teeming shore . . ." and they respond and follow.

The wretched refuse respond and follow more than the tired, the poor, the huddled masses and the dissatisfied factions. This movement is a people's movement in the worst sense of the word. It appeals to the worst people in the worst possible way. Its followers are for the most small farmers, manual workers under fifty with no more than a grade school education. This is democracy.

Since the end of the second world war, there has been a growing disaffection with the national parties leadership. The theory issue is the two-headed one of civil rights and states rights, with many Southerners embittered by what they view as unwarranted Federal interference and intrusion into the life and customs of the South.

THESE CUSTOMS include segregation which the Federal government has sought to destroy through persuasion, legislation, Supreme Court decisions and troops, as well as illiteracy and poverty.

The people of the South have been unhappy ever since they lost the War Between the States 102 years ago and it is because of their deep resentment that the Confederate flag still flies over many a Southern state capitol.

It would have been for the betterment of all perhaps, if the Northern victors had allowed the Southern states to secede after they had lost the war.

TRADITIONALLY, third party presidential bids, as well as third party movements for any means, evoke strong, deep emotional feelings, a radical doctrine, vulnerable candidates, poor organization, difficulty in acquiring campaign funds and are continually tottering on the abyss of destruction.

Even with financial backing and broad appeal of program and leadership, third parties lack thorough organization throughout the states. You must have all three of these to attain success. As well, even those third party movements that develop a popular program run the risk of having it usurped by the major parties. This has happened to every "major" third party—the Populists and Progressives.

This is not about to happen to the Wallace movement.

If this General Goldwater runs in 1968, he says he will "If these national parties continue on their present path of liberalism and me-tooism and don't order themselves reformed, there is no chance that the election will have an electoral vote majority and the election will have to be decided in the House."

Currently Wallace gets a higher vote as a third party candidate than any such aspirant since Senator Robert M. La Follette received the greatest popular vote by a third party, 4,822,000 in 1924. He could win the South today, thereby costing any Republican victory.

Since the nation's founding there have been numerous elections in which either the "winner" lost or the "loser" won or the outcome might have been different if there had been but two candidates. George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Rutherford B. Hayes, Woodrow Wilson, Zachary Taylor and John Buwalda would conceivably not have been elected if there had not been three or more candidates. In 1948 there were four party candidates and they came close in many states to upsetting the electoral count and bequeathing the election to the President the voters didn't want.

## Floating Campus Former Students C-Hour Speakers

Four former students who boarded the floating campus of the Chapman College Seaside Division last semester will tell of their experiences abroad next Tuesday, May 16 in S-204 during College Hour, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

The students, who are now all back at the college are Lois Frediani, a sophomore English major; Jaylayne McCune, a sophomore sociology major; Kenneth McKaye, a sophomore majoring in bio-chemistry and Diana Zora Smith, a major in pre-law.

The discussion, which is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students is open to all who are interested in learning about college abroad on the Chapman floating campus.

Each semester Chapman College offers a \$1200 scholarship to a qualified student at City College. Applicants must carry 12 units with a B average to qualify for the scholarship. The "floating campus" offers courses parallel to other colleges to undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students. Special lectures on topics such as religion and economics are taught by international experts during the 107-day curriculum.

Fourteen classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, a 280-seat theater, modern audio-visual equipment, an expanding library and a fully-staffed hospital completes the "college on ground" feeling.

Let us hope that financial aid as a field of student personnel matures into adulthood worthy of this expansion and that the profession's growth is not just in size and amount, but also in maturity.

## Former Student VISTA Worker In West Virginia

Sandra Lee Moses, a recent graduate from the college has completed training in the VISTA Training Program and will spend one year working with the West Virginia Department of Mental Health in Jackson County.

Miss Moses, 20, has had extensive experience in counseling, having been a counselor at the Jewish Community Center and a tutor at Woodrow Wilson High School. She was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1964.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) fights poverty by living with poverty. Volunteers fight against poverty in city slums, in the Appalachians, on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Centers, in migrant farm camps and in mental institutions.

A VISTA volunteer goes through a six-week training program where he undergoes classroom study involving the causes and nature of poverty to gain field experience near the poverty pocket where he will spend his next year.

The term of service is one year, although it may be extended at the end of each year. Students over 18 are eligible.

Community action groups are organized by VISTA in many poverty-stricken communities which ask for the help. Volunteers serve as tutors and counselors and guides for the sick in health services. They help the unemployed and in short, help the people to help themselves.

EVERY YEAR a recruitment drive is launched to draft volunteers. The drive is focused on the college and university campuses throughout the nation.

So far, 5000 persons have served in VISTA. Three-fourths of them are college-trained students. Although VISTA applicants are carefully evaluated, there is no entrance examination or minimal educational requirement.

The University of California at Berkeley leads the nation in per capita contribution of VISTA volunteers. The next four campuses in descending order are the University of Oregon, the University of Minnesota, San Jose State College and the University of Wisconsin.

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO America receive very small wages consisting of \$50 a month plus medical care and a small allowance for incident needs.

THE VISTA Voice states, "Despite the disappointments and setbacks that volunteers face, VISTA offers a challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution."

THE VISTA Voice states, "Despite the disappointments and setbacks that volunteers face, VISTA offers a challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution."

## Successful Blood Drive Sets Record



STUDENT JUDY GOOD represents one of the 420 volunteers who found happiness in donating a pint of blood to the college's annual drive held last April 27 and 28.

Although this year's blood drive fell a little short of its intended goal, it did top last year's mark, breaking the record by two donors and bringing the total number of volunteers to 420.

The two-day blood drive, sponsored by the inter-Fraternity Council had a turnout of 202 donors on the first day with 169 actually giving blood, and 218 on the second day with an actual 188 pints turned in.

Surprisingly enough, out of last year's 417 volunteers, 63 were denied donation because of deficiencies in their blood; but this year out of the 420, only 17 were denied.

As with every blood drive, there were donors with reactions of dizziness after the withdrawal of blood. The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has proven figures that 80 per cent of the reactions are psychological due to apprehension on the part of the volunteers, leaving only 10 per cent as purely physical.

## ACP Gives Guardsman First Class Award For Fall '66

The college's official publication, The Guardsman, received a rating of First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall semester of 1966.

The ACP, a board composed of critical judges who evaluate college publications "by their relative standing in specific groups" each semester, rated The Guardsman with a 3580-point score, only 120 points shy of being an All-American newspaper.

THE GUARDSMAN was complimented by the ACP for its "excellence in news coverage," particularly of student government. However, follow-ups to campus events were stressed by the service as "lacking."

The Guardsman's outstanding sports and feature sections were strongly praised by the board, both receiving perfect scores.

Connie Skiptares, The Guardsman's feature editor, was pointed out for her interesting social commentary in her column, On The Rampage.

THE OTHER GUARDSMAN columnists were termed as "perspective," in news coverage, along with Miss Skiptares', offset the lack of stimulating news-features in the paper, the board further indicated.

The First Class rating has been given to The Guardsman for seven consecutive semesters, with the last All-American score awarded in the Spring of 1963.

The Guardsman has now received 32 All-American ratings, 19 First Class ratings and nothing lower in its 51 semesters of evaluation.

## 'RA Stampede' To Be Held Tuesday

RA Stampede is the theme of the Recreation Association's semiannual awards and recognition night to be held next Tuesday, May 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the activities room of the women's gymnasium, according to Sharon Harris, RA president.

During this time, awards will be presented to the students who were active in the RA during this semester. First semester members will receive a small shield bearing the Recreation Association initials.

A block SF will be given for second semester activities, while participation after second semester will be recognized by a star.

Highlighting the evening will be the installation of the new fall officers.

Invitation to RA Stampede is open to all RA members, Miss Harris added.

## ISC Night Here Friday

New pledges from Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho, the two sororities on campus, will be formally presented at the traditional Inter-Sorority Collation which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday in Smith Hall.

"Make for the festive occasion will be supplied by Maury Wollan's band after the presentation of the pledges at nine o'clock," Dean Golding said.

Theta Tau's president, Gladys Doyle, also president of the ISC, and Phi Beta Rho's president, Judy Steward, will present their pledges to anyone wishing to attend the presentation. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

Parents are invited to join in the festivities and to sample the punch and cookies that will be offered.

After walking through an arch, pledges will receive a diploma tied with the ribbon of her sorority. The women from Theta Tau will receive a red carnation and those from Phi Beta Rho, a yellow rose.

## Support Needed To Keep Tutorial Program Alive

Student coordinators, funds and general support are needed to carry on and expand the college's tutorial program, Frank Borden, program coordinator, said this week.

The tutorial program here at the college, which began this semester, is presently endeavoring to raise the standard of living at four elementary schools: Dudley Stone, Golden Gate, Bryant and Hawthorne elementary.

This is a proposition that will take time, funds and student interest if the program is to succeed, Borden said.

THERE ARE basically two needs: students who are willing to donate six hours of their time a week to tutor an elementary school pupil here in San Francisco and a desire by the student body to participate either as tutors or active supporters in raising funds for field trips and other affairs.

The only qualification required of a tutor, Borden emphasized, is that he maintain a satisfactory grade point average.

Presently there are 64 active members in this program, 50 tutors and 14 staff members. The purpose of the staff is to maintain the four regional centers which are Hamilton Methodist, located in the Haight-Ashbury district; Fillmore center, located in the Mission district; and the Valencia Gardens housing project.

THROUGH THESE offices communication is maintained between the schools in that area and the central tutorial program office located in Bungalow No. 4.

Prior to this semester, the tutorial program at City College and San Francisco State College worked together; however, this semester City College initiated its own program.

As a result of this split many of the organizers within the organization that our program would not be as effective as that of S.F. State's because students are only here for two years, as opposed to four at State. Those fears have failed to be borne out.

## Writing Contest Open To Students

A \$100 prize is being offered by the San Diego State College Fine Arts Festival for the best original one-act play submitted in the Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest.

All graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in a California university, four-year or junior college, are eligible.

Accompanying the \$100 prize will be the guaranteed production of the selected play in San Diego State's new \$2.5 million theatre during the 1967 Fine Arts Festival.

Also, the play will be taped for television by KFSB, San Diego State, aired on Channel 15, and submitted for subsequent release to ETS, the Educational Television Service. The author will be invited to attend the performances.

The plays will be screened and narrowed down to the five best entries which in turn will be submitted to Norman Corwin, renowned playwright, director, poet and author, who will select the winning play. He will also give a professional critique of the play.

Students interested in further information and rules for the contest should contact San Diego State College, Public Information Office, San Diego, California.

The deadline for entries is midnight, August 1, 1967.

A writer is congenitally unable to tell the truth and that is why we call what he writes fiction.—W. Faulkner



## 'Long Gene' On All-State

Ram center Gene Williams added more honors to an already great year when he was named last week to the first string 1967 All-California basketball team.

Willie Wise, Player-of-the-Year in the Golden Gate Conference this season, was named to the second team All-State and his Ram teammate Darling Thomas was picked on Honorable Mention.

Williams and Wise were both Honorable Mention choices last year on the All-State team.

The four-team All-State, selected by the vote of sports writers and coaches of California, also named Imperial Valley's George Reynolds as 1967 Player-of-the-Year.

Besides Reynolds and Williams, Pasadena's Sam Robinson, Carver Bayley of Long Beach, Mel Mason of



ALL-STATE CAGER Gene Williams.

## Local Nine's Victory Skein Unbroken; Owls Stay On Top

By Marc Clarkson

Two victories—a 6-3 whipping over Merritt College and a 7-3 rout over Contra Costa—enabled the Ram baseball team to keep pace with front-running Foothill College and increased the local nine's winning streak to four games.

Larry Johnson, making his first mound appearance in league play, hurled against the Merritt T-Birds and came up with a dandy pitching performance.

Behind Johnson's fine effort, the Rams scored a 6-3 victory over Merritt. The win put the Rams' record at 10-1, while the T-Birds' record stands at 5-3, three games behind the invincible Foothill College Owls.

THE T-BIRDS were only able to score three runs off Johnson. The Ram pitcher gave up six hits, walked five and struck out thirteen. Two of the runs came in the bottom of the first inning when the T-Birds gathered two hits and a walk.

It didn't take Johnson long to get the feel of the mound. After giving up the first two runs, he settled down and allowed only one more, in the fifth inning, and only four more hits in doing so. The last two hits came in the ninth inning when Johnson, throwing hard throughout the game, finally showed the effects of not pitching for so long.

THE RAMS, as in their last outings, fared well at the plate, collecting six runs on twelve hits. They scored their second highest run total (they had a 7-1 victory in the season's opener against San Jose), and Tom Callan produced the Rams' first home run, a solo blast leading off the fifth inning. Chuck Gretton whacked three singles, and Gerry Bosch and Henry Harris contributed two each to the Rams' cause.

The Rams added another win to their record when Bill Kirkpatrick pitched them to a 7-3 rout over the Contra Costa Comets. The victory was the second for the Rams against the Comets and "Kirk" was their both.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE hurler, although yielding to ten Comet hits, allowed only three runs, all coming in the bottom of the eighth inning after the Rams had established a six-run lead.

The Ram baseballists will wind up their conference season play when they face San Mateo College at Balboa Park on Friday.

## Chabot, Diablo Nip Tennis Team

John Wong upset Chabot's Don McPherson, one of the conference's top players, but it wasn't enough as the Gladiators defeated the Ram tennis squad, 5-2, April 28, at Golden Gate Park.

In a make-up match, Diablo Valley edged the Rams, 4-3, on the victors' court. Again it was Wong who pulled the team together with victory in the top singles match of the afternoon.

Friday and Saturday the Rams will be in the Northern California championships at College of San Mateo. If any Rams advance they will be in the State finals the following week.

## Golfers Slam Merritt In 30-5 Win At Harding

The Ram golf team kept alive chances for a winning season as City College defeated Merritt for the second time, 30-5, at Harding Park.

Doug Boston was low man for City College with a 77, one stroke ahead of Mike Leonardini and two ahead of Ken Kunder.

Four days later, the Rams dropped a match to Foothill, 24-10, at Los Altos Country Club.

City College scores included Kunder (79), Leonardini (81), Farnsworth (82), Ordenez (84), Wilkerson (85). The Rams now have a record of nine wins and four losses. The next match will be a make-up of one postponed against Diablo Valley College of San Mateo wrapped up first place in the Golden Gate Conference last week by swamping Diablo Valley, 35-0, at Peninsula Country Club.

## Delts, Felony Stay Unbeaten; Playoffs Begin Next Week

With only one week of intramural basketball action remaining, only Phi Delta (Club league) and Felony Squad (Independent league) remain undefeated. However, a runner-up playoff will be held between second place teams in each league on May 16, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Club league leader Phi Delta (6-0) won a close one over Tamara (4-2), 37-50. Bill Berger almost single-handedly led the way for Delta, hitting 32 points.

The Irish (5-1) stayed a game behind Delta with an easy 73-58 win over Alpha Phi Epsilon (2-4). Tom Kuhn led the way for the winners with 25 points while Simmons and McCoy hit 17 and 13 respectively for Epsilon.

The Avengers (5-1) remained in a second place tie with the Irish by routing Alpha Kappa Rho (1-5), 67-47. Arnold Ellis had 27 points and Mike Cottrell added 16 for the Avengers.

For the losers, Rudy Pidlida had 30 points.

Newman Club (3-3) evened its record with a 74-73 victory over the Chabot team. Newman's Maris Panteles hit 21 points to lead both teams in that department.

Independent leader Felony Squad (6-0) barely beat the winless Revisables (0-4), 65-55. Allan Cowlings had 20 and Calvin Booth 18 for the winners. Merwin Fong and Cliff Hayashi hit 20 and 14 respectively in the losing cause for the Revisables.

Ken Jones hit 24 points and Carlos Ramirez added 14 to lead second place Red Mountaineers (5-1) over Ram Ski (2-4), 57-42. Bob Greyson had 20 to lead the winners.

Black Students (1-5) forfeited to The Guardians (5-1), keeping the G-men a game behind front-running Felony Squad.

The Knobs (3-3) took care of Tamara Babes (2-4), 77-50, behind Sam Holmes (33 points).

Tonight The Guardians meets the Mountaineers for second place, while Felony Squad should win the title as they meet Black Students and Tamara Babes take on Revisables and Ram Ski meets the Knobs.—M.D.

## San Jose Wins Conference Track Title; Hoy Henderson Paces Rams To Fourth Place

By John LeTourneau

Paced by Sam Caruthers and Earl Harris, San Jose City College won the Golden Gate Conference track championship by compiling 101½ points last Saturday at Chabot. San Mateo finished second ahead of Contra Costa and City College.

Harris beat the Rams' Ernie Provost in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8, and the 220 at 21.9. Provost took two seconds with times of 9.9 and 22.2 respectively.

Greg Jackson and David Jones added valuable points with fourth place finishes in the 100 and 220. Caruthers pole vaulted 15-0 and placed high in both hurdle events.

THE TEAM of Provost, Jones Jackson and Robbie Brinkley combined to win the 440-yard relay.

However, the most outstanding man on the squad was Hoy Henderson. Henderson ran away from the field to win the 880-yard dash by 15 yards. Also while teaming with Jones, Jackson and Henderson, Henderson anchored the mile relay team to victory with a fantastic 4:00 final leg to edge out San Jose's Howard McCallie, who finished second in the 440 earlier in the day.

Coach Lou Vasquez said that all the trackmen did well. "I was very pleased with Henderson's performance; I was hoping Jones could have done better in the 440 and Banks in the 100," Vasquez said.

THE ONLY OTHER double victory was registered by Chabot's Gary Kerr as he broke the conference record in the 330-intermediate, with a time of 38.0, breaking Contra Costa's Rickey Rogers' mark. Also he won the 120 high hurdles at 14.5.

In the high jump, Contra Costa's Jesse Reed pulled the surprise of the afternoon by leaping 6-7½ to break the conference record set by the Rams' Dwight Tucker. The Comets had four of the first five in the high jump as Marion Anderson, Louis Wright and Tyson Osborne finished second, fourth and fifth. Also Anderson jumped only once at 23-11. San Jose's Jerry Jackson edged Wright in the triple jump with a leap of 46-6.

Merritt's Sam Goldberg put on a final burst at the finish to edge the Jaguars' McCallie in the 440. Goldberg finished with a time of 49.4 as McCallie's 40.6. The Rams' Jones finished a disappointing seventh.

IN THE DISTANCE races San Mateo's Ted Lydon emerged as the star as he won the two mile with a time of 9:40.2, and was edged in the mile by a sixth place or better will meet in the Northern California trials at Modesto. The first three qualifiers will meet in the Northern California championships at San Mateo May 27.

THE 440-YARD relay team also finished third as Jones, Provost, Jackson and Robbie Brinkley combined for the strong finish.

Coach Lou Vasquez would have liked to enter Provost in the 100 and 200 and Jones in the 220 and 440, but said they were too busy with the three relay teams. "I was very pleased with our three teams, but this does not mean that we are not top conference material because we finished ahead of them in the relays," Vasquez said.

SCOTT REYMAN, the only entry for the Rams in the open events, finished fourth in the long jump. Vasquez also would have liked to enter Henderson in the open 880, but he ran one in the sprint medley.

Saturday's three relay teams will compete in the West Coast trials at Fresno. The 41st annual trials will have such world record holders as Smith, Randy Matson and Ron Foslon entered the Rams' relay team in the two-year college event. Vasquez said the team entered will be Provost, Jackson and possibly Jones in the 440.

THE twelfth annual Engineering Business and Management Day, an opportunity for employers to meet City College students and vice versa, got underway in Statler wing at 8:00 a.m. this morning.

Labelled a Job Fair by Joseph A. Amori, City College placement director, the affair will feature the traditional breakfast during which Standard Oil Company of California will receive the City College Service Award.

Fifty-one employers from Albertson Realty to Xerox and including three banks, two utilities, three laboratories and nine department stores will have recruiting teams on campus to interview graduating students.

According to Amori, this year's graduate "has the edge" because there are many more jobs being offered than there are applicants.

A wide variety of employers will be represented including Boeing Aircraft, Del Monte Foods, Metropolitan Life Insurance and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.—E.H.

A strong City College swim team finished an amazing eighth place in the Northern California Junior College Swimming Championships, April 28 and 29 at Chabot.

The swim team for the championships was composed of the best ever 400-yard medley relay quartet at City College and diver David Deter. The medley relay team is All-American Bill Pasquinelli (backstroke), John O'Connor (butterfly), Bruno Van Rijn (breaststroke) and Frank Cerco (butterfly).

THE RELAY TEAM turned in a sterling performance with a college record time of 3:38.4 in their season best (3:58.9) in seconds and finishing four seconds behind the top team.

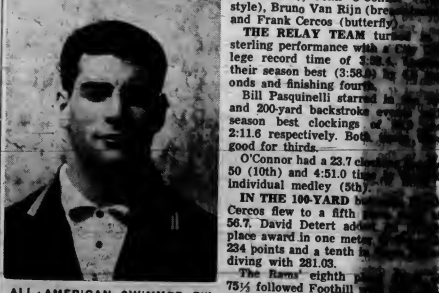
Bill Pasquinelli started the relay with a 1:00.0 leg and 200-yard backstroke event. His season best clockings of 1:00.0 and 2:11.8 respectively. Both are good for thirds.

O'Connor had a 23.7 leg in the 100 and 4:51.0 in the individual medley (5th).

IN THE 100-YARD race Cerco flew to a fifth. 56.7. David Deter added place award in one meter. 2:24 points and a tenth in diving with 291.02.

The Rams' eighth place 75% followed Foothill but 277, San Mateo 184, 162, Diablo Valley 141, Sequoia 126%, and Delta 98.

ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER Bill Pasquinelli did a fine job in the Northern California Championships, getting two third-place finishes.



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## Cost Of 'Love' Action In Haight-Ashbury Soars As Summer Arrives

In the Haight-Ashbury district the word "love" seems to be preached easily, but is getting increasingly expensive and, as some will testify, hard to find.

A mass invasion of businessmen into the area, has taken place in an effort to grab the tourist buck this summer.

According to recent articles in the Berkeley Barb, a total of 15 store fronts have changed names or changed hands in recent months. Vacated store fronts in the area are going for \$40,000.

"LOVE DOGS" and "love burgers" are being peddled in various establishments which have opened recently. Coffee shops, pizza parlors, bars and restaurants are allegedly doing a landslide business, while leases, permits and rental arrangements are being drawn up and concluded as quickly as possible in preparation for the "summer influx."

Establishments catering to permanent residents of the area such as furniture stores and the like, are quickly folding and leaving town, making way for the "buy and run" tourist trade.

AS FOR THE CURRENT "boy meets girl" scene, the pickings of late have not been too good, according to another article in the Barb.

A survey conducted by the underground paper revealed that for every four full-time residents in the area, there is only one female. Of this percentage, only 20 per cent of the fairer sex can be classified as "eligible," as compared to 80 per cent of the males. This brings total ratio of boys and girls in the area to a staggering 16-to-1.

A number of reasons were offered in the Barb for the large difference in population, none of which may be printed here. Anyone who read the article will know why.

HOWEVER, it was revealed that an overabundance of male migrants into the area from out of state is partly responsible. It was also pointed out that family ties are not as tight with males as they are with females. So a "split" from home by a male is much easier than it is with a female.

If the current trend continues, as it probably will this summer, the ratio count by summer's end could double or go as high as 25-to-1. A number of female hips, disturbed by the potentially explosive situation, have decided to bug out of the community.

Males in the area are highly concerned about the prospects during the coming months.

IN AN EFFORT to make the coming summer meaningful and productive Barb columnist Ed Donson has suggested that since Haight Street at the present time "represents the Bowery," an influx of another 30,000 will cause the area to resemble India with masses of starving beggars lying around the sidewalks and begging for money and food.

The columnist suggests that the parks be opened to all comers, free food and sanitary conditions be provided at the city's expense and that jobs be provided for the newcomers in exchange for the city's services.

Jobs, he suggests, could include revamping old living establishments in the city, painting the city, and cleaning up much of San Francisco's filthy areas.

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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## Increase To \$1800 Proposed For KCSF Expanded Service Requirements

By George Kannengieser

Student Council met in closed session last week with the station manager and faculty advisor to KCSF to discuss an increase in the KCSF budget for next fall to include the expense of a proposed affiliation with FM station KALW, owned and operated by the San Francisco Unified School District.

Joe Twyman, president and station manager for KCSF presented a proposal to the council that would call for an increase of \$300 in the station's operating costs next semester. This is over the \$1500 voted for KCSF this semester and will be used to purchase and rent equipment for a proposed link with KALW-FM.

THE HOOKUP with KALW will be made on a telephone line. Twyman said that if final permission for the project is granted KCSF broadcasters will have one hour a day of broadcast time extending over a five-day-a-week period.

The purpose for adding this new service Twyman stated is two-fold: the first being to allot broadcasting students more experience and a greater chance to achieve professional quality and status. The second and perhaps most important reason for the new service is the opportunity that will be afforded departments and organizations of the college for communicating with the public.

THE AIR TIME granted to us by KALW will allow the college to have city-wide coverage for publicity and advertisement of special events.

Twyman went on to say that while KCSF will continue to operate on a regular basis, he is hopeful that these plans will materialize.

With the computer registration plan, it will be possible to add more sections in the popular subjects and drop sections in those not as popular.

The main fear that students have of computer registration is the scheduling of time that might interfere with other important matters, such as work.—J.H.

When registration for next semester begins, all 6500 entering students should be through the process in one day, taking approximately twenty minutes each.

Students will be given two weeks to change their schedules with their counselors after registration.

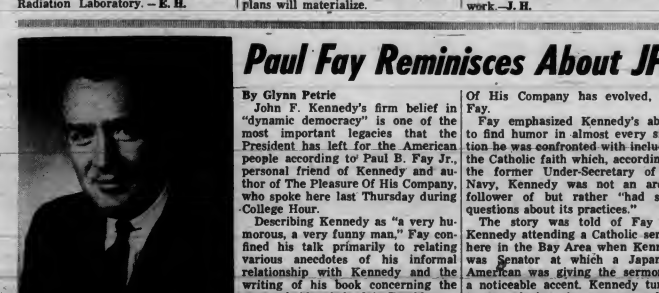
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PAUL B. FAY JR.

## AMS Safety Check Smashing Success



THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS of City College held a safety check last week and in the eyes of many it was a "smashing success." Ron Appel, AMS vice president (far left), appears to be giving some directions to the students above but it is dubious as to whether the car will survive. Actually, this car was an entry at the COO Spring Festival a few weeks back, students being allowed to take a whack at it for 10 cents a swing. At the end check, 200 cars went a safety test last Wednesday with the event being praised by Mayor Shelley and covered by KGO TV.

## Council Passes New Election Rules, Meets With Faculty At Luncheon

By Lori Pittman

With the new elections coming up soon (May 24-25), Student Council spent a good deal of time last week in debating this semester's election rules.

Election Commissioner Marshall Taylor submitted the new rules to council two weeks ago for their acceptance. At that time, many council members felt that they had not sufficient time to review them, and council voted on Councilman Ron Biano's move to extend voting on the rules until last week.

After five changes were voted in by council, the rules were accepted by acclamation. Campaigning that began last Wednesday will continue through the day of the elections which is May 25.

A STUDENT-FACULTY Luncheon was held last Wednesday in the small room of Statler wing. These student-faculty meetings are an objective that council has fought to initiate this semester. Therefore, at Councilman Chris Loo's suggestion, council voted to adjourn its Wednesday meeting in order to free council members to attend.

The tiny room was filled with people. Coffee was served, and individual discussions took place throughout the room. Students and faculty, both, seemed intent in debating problems that face this campus as a whole.

Nominations were made for the outgoing student and teacher awards which will be made at the Student Council banquet scheduled for May 31.

The nominators gave short speeches for their nominees and council and cabinet voted to select one student and one instructor to receive the award.

COUNCILMAN PAUL SHUTTLEWORTH, who has been a member of council for the past semester and a half resigned from his seat. He read aloud his letter of resignation to all those assembled at the council meeting, stating that his grades were suffering from an overloaded schedule. He indicated that he would "no longer take part in campus politics."

As is Shuttleworth's way, his speech was filled with famous quotations. His remarks to the other council members were concerned with the fact of their representation of the student body.

"People on council have been isolating themselves from the student body," he said, and went on to remind them that "the issue of birth control is a very real one."

He received wide applause as he took his seat in the audience leaving his old council seat vacant. Later, council voted to hold another special election to fill it.

THOUGH THE RESOLUTION concerned with "irresponsible journalism" is still pending a vote, the "high school" signs have been removed from the main entrances of the college.

The signs now welcome visitors to the "campus," explaining that there are rules to obey. They are signed by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president.

Fay concluded that contrary to what has been said, Kennedy's relationship to his friends did not change when he was elected Chief Executive, but rather his friends changed and this accounted for more differences than any single else.

## Paul Fay Reminisces About JFK: The Pleasure Of His Company

By Glynne Petrie

John F. Kennedy's firm belief in "dynamic democracy" is one of the most important legacies that the President has left for the American people according to Paul B. Fay Jr., former Under-Secretary of the Navy, The Pleasure Of His Company, who spoke here last Thursday during College Hour.

Describing Kennedy as "a very humorous, a very funny man," Fay said that Kennedy's policy in Vietnam was to let the President's relationship here in the Bay Area when Kennedy was Senator at which a Japanese-American was giving the sermon in a noticeable accent. Kennedy turned to Fay during the sermon and remarked, "I thought we won the war."

While remarking that, "my rapport with the Kennedy family is not what I'd like it to be," Fay continued to say that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was a tremendous help to him in writing his book and had encouraged him to write about the President shortly after his assassination while the memory of his friendship with the President was still fresh.

During the question-and-answer period Fay was asked what was his opinion of the Warren Report regarding the assassination of the President. He answered that though he wasn't a student of the subject he would accept the Warren Commission's findings until something concrete was revealed in opposition to it.

The question was also raised as to whether Fay was a Kennedy friend. He would be today if he were alive, Fay stated that though an answer to such a question would be "only supposition" on his part, he felt that Kennedy would not have found it necessary to escalate U.S. involvement in the conflict partly because he might have been more successful in bringing North Vietnam to the conference table.

Describing Kennedy's political life, Fay noted that the President's policy toward his opponents was "to forgive but not to forget." Kennedy had also said, "I wish we had the British form of democracy," as it would allow Congress a more direct view of the proposed legislation that it turned down and would increase their own involvement in it.

Fay concluded that contrary to what has been said, Kennedy's relationship to his friends did not change when he was elected Chief Executive, but rather his friends changed and this accounted for more differences than any single else.





## 'Free Speech'—Not A Release From Responsibility, Accuracy

THE RIGHT of free speech has been misused on this campus long enough. Since when has free speech given a person the right to print irresponsible statements, to be inaccurate and to rely upon hearsay as the 'Gospel' truth?

The reference here is made to the Critic and its editor, Larry Lazore. Everyone loves a rumor and this has been the reason for his success in the eyes of some at this college.

THE GUARDSMAN is a responsible newspaper. We attempt to report accurately for the paper in the editorial section and personal opinion in the columns. Many students feel the paper is boring, but ask these same students what they think of newspapers in general and they give the same reply.

The Guardsman is staffed by students who have been through journalism classes at the college. The students start with news reporting and work their way up to columnists or staff editors.

In this manner The Guardsman insures accuracy and responsibility in reporting. But it appears that Lazore has mistaken responsibility for passiveness. It is true that the paper limits itself to reporting events on campus, but this is the job of a newspaper and as long as The Guardsman is a newspaper, this is the manner in which it will operate.

THE GUARDSMAN could be improved immensely by the use of a wire service which most other colleges use on their papers but this is quite expensive for a college this size to subscribe to.

However, color would be added this way since news from other campuses would be used, which is perfectly legitimate. What is not legitimate is for a paper to sacrifice accuracy and responsibility to add color to the paper.

As it now stands, Lazore's type of writing would never appear in The Guardsman (except in the Ram's Horn), not because of administrative pressure but because the staff on The Guardsman would not allow it.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of Lazore's method is the manner in which he has "uncovered" faculty pressure exerted on The Guardsman staff. Not once has Lazore approached a member of the editorial board but rather relies on his "spies" who come around for about five minutes and size up the situation enough to claim themselves "authorities."

And contrary to some people's beliefs, The Guardsman is not written by Dr. Louis Conlan. As a matter of fact, the last three issues of The Guardsman are being completely put together by the staff since Joan Nourse, faculty advisor, is in the hospital for the remainder of the semester.

Do not let it be said that The Guardsman wants to suppress the Critic or any other form of "free speech" on the campus. Lazore does a good job in his field but don't let the fields be confused.

## Labelled And Recorded

...Then Along Came The Fish

By Marty Arbunich

WITH the stage set for many Bay Area groups to board the recording bandwagon in the months to come, Lakeside Country Joe and the Fish have just joined both the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead with an album of their own.

Like the Airplane and the Dead, the Fish's best sound isn't captured accurately on recordings; and when heard in person their material has a much better sound than on the disc.

The Fish's first attempt (Country Joe and the Fish-Vanguard), however, is a fine display of the group's capabilities. All the material is original and Joe McDonald, lead vocalist, has put together some nice music and lyrics, with samplings of folk-rock, blues and even a bit of political satire.

THE LP'S JACKET reads "Electric Music For The Mind And Body," and though the album has some good beats throughout, most of the songs trigger arousals of thought, something that could easily be called mind music.

Base Strings and Grace are the two best examples of mind music on the LP. Both are slow and beautiful and their passages are quite drawn out; the result is a projection of feeling aimed at the listener.

McDonald does a good job of moving down the man in the White House in his political satire on the disc, Superbird: "Look up yonder in the sky, now what is that I pray—it's a

bird, it's a plane, it's a man insane—it's my president LBJ."

DESPITE THE ALBUM being a little inconsistent and the group hasn't established its style completely, the Fish still have the potential quality of becoming a first-rate national group. Instrumentally they're equipped with three fine guitarists, Chicken Hirsch is a competent drummer and McDonald's talents are also a great asset.

IT'S A HAPPENING... Martha and Vandellas are in town to entertain with the Paupers at the Fillmore this weekend while Country Joe and the Fish and the Quicksilver Messenger Service drop in and tune on at the Avalon.

Two of the biggest West Coast happenings of the year will take place next month. KFRC's Fantasy Fair And Magic Fountain Music Festival will be presented on June 3 and 4 (10 a.m.-8 p.m.) at Tansapal Mountain Theater. The festival, a benefit, will feature at least 24 acts (with the Airplane, the Byrds, the Doors and the Miracles leading the way), and the donation is \$2.

ALSO IN JUNE the Monterey International Festival of Pop Music, a three-day set (16, 17 and 18), will be staged at the Monterey State Fairgrounds. Approximately the same number of performers will appear with standouts like the Mamas & Papas, Simon and Garfunkel, the Association and Ravi Shankar heading the program.

## Men Or Machines

### 'Scary' Aspects Attributed To Assembly Line Education

The many new computer devices designed to improve the public education system are turning the student into a product of an assembly line. Student-teacher relationships rarely exist in this mass education system. It tends to treat students as objects to be shaped, manipulated.

THESE AND OTHER fears are commonly voiced on many of today's college campuses.

Lecturing is perhaps the oldest concept leading toward mass education. Here the student sits in class to absorb the content of the course and leaves the class without so much as saying a word. The instructor is a mere robot.

The student attends classes day after day sitting through lectures at designated times, no different from an assembly line.

Television has now become a popular mass education device of securing where the instructor is not supposed to be needed. The student simply views the television set to absorb his lesson for the day.

But this technique is inadequate since the instructor must supplement the lecture by answering questions students may have.

Computer devices for correcting examinations are widely used today.

This method of correcting exams is rather at a disadvantage since the student does not find out what he has missed on the test. The only mark the computer places on the answer sheet is the score.

MANY PEOPLE FEEL that computer registration turns the student into a number. These numbers are fed into machines to be programmed.

"Through mass education, a student is no longer a human being. He has merely become a small part of machinery going through an assembly line to have parts added to him. When he comes off the line, he is supposed to be complete and ready to survive in society. How successful he becomes depends on where he drops off from the line."

A common fear is that all sense of individuality will be lost when the student is mass produced. The stereotyped graduate can always be replaced, like machine parts.

AN EDUCATION should actually be an individual and personal experience to every student.

If the present system of mass education further stifles, common fear dictates that it may not be long before the American society becomes Aldous Huxley's foreseen Brave New World. Or has it already?

## Library Fines Only Complicate 'Books'

Fines obviously don't make up the life blood of the City College library. In fact, they are almost a waste of time.

A few pennies are taken in each day for over-due books which, in the long run, amount to about \$18 a week. However, there's a catch in the story, in that this money really doesn't help the library.

Actually, the library isn't even allowed to keep that money. As Harold Korf, head librarian, stated recently, "All fines go directly to the general fund of the City of San Francisco."

He remarked further that, "The philosophy of fines is not to punish the students but to encourage the return of books so other students can have access to them. The money doesn't help us in any way. It just adds to our bookkeeping."

Even more confusing than the lack of money the library actually makes from fines are the excuses some of the students give for having over-due books.

One excuse not uncommon is, "My dog chewed it up." As Korf laughingly added, "There must be a very large population of book-eating dogs in this city."

Disappearing books also provide a semester "happening" at the library. Last semester about 50 books walked away. But what is more strange is that most of them walk back again, turning up anonymously in the book slot. Korf reasoned that probably once a student has read a book he no longer wants it lying around.

Theft in the library really isn't an amusing matter. Because of the lack of student responsibility in the past and the great number of thefts that have taken place, the library here has all but lost its real purpose.

Students are no longer allowed to meander among the books, to browse and select at will. The stacks are closed and the students are left with only a dull card catalogue to cope with.

Korf is trying to change this. He hopes to reopen the stacks to students, but pennies do count here and books are expensive. It will be up to the students to prove that they are adult enough to accept the responsibility.

THE so-called "dregs" are on the fringes of the political spectrum where they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class America.

Representative Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception."

American college students have, like Lincoln, waited-time has come to ask questions and to get answers.

deeply seeded and the student is in need of a professional psychiatrist, explained Counselor Walter McCloud, he will be referred to one of the many city agencies that are at the disposal of the college.

Students who exploit this referral plan, indicated Dean Hillman, often return to the college to finish their work here. He went on to explain that this is a strictly confidential matter between the student and counselor.

Many students will not need this referral plan but some will. For those who do, it is available.

## On The Rampage

### Red Chinese Spurn All For Love Of Mao

By Connie Skipteras

THE WOMEN of Red China have been described as serious, sexless and shapeless. Their energies are channeled into loving Mao Tse-tung and stepping up production.

Admittedly, this appraisal by recent travelers and the press is a generalization. It could be influenced by the fact that Chinese women no longer resemble those of the past.

Dressed in baggy, ill-fitting tunics and pants, their hair cut short, China's 350 million women nowadays often look like men.

No longer do they wear the body-clinging cheongsams of the past, with the slits high up the sides.

The few who held out for femininity, and kept an occasional beauty parlor in business, have almost disappeared in the Red Guard surge.

The youthful Red Guards made a prime target of women still clinging to such Western beauty aids as lipstick, permanent waves and spike heels. (How did they survive after that?)

Emancipated, given the vote, put beside their husbands in the factory or on the farm, Chinese women now play as large a part in production as the menfolk. They run steam rollers, operate bulldozers, mine coal, drive automobiles, deliver the mail on bicycle-sit in congress, are members of the ruling Communist Party.

Official publications say women make up 30 to 40 per cent of those in the rice and wheat fields bringing in the harvest. In the cotton fields, 70 per cent of the workers are women.

There are 542 women deputies in the National People's Congress, some what less than half of the total membership. And 1.43 million women serve as deputies in local congress.

The wife of Premier Zhou Enlai and Tsal Chang, wife of Vice Premier Li Fu-chun, as leaders of the All-China Federation of Women sit on the Communist Central Committee. Another woman who has shot into prominence is Mao's wife, former movie star Chiang Ching. She is the new deputy to Chen Po-ta, head of the cultural purge.

No woman has ever reached the rarefied heights of the powerful party political bureau.

In today's China, the accent is less on femininity and love, more on production. Women are expected to work as hard as men, and in some cases work even harder.

Theoretically, women are free from the old go-between marriages of the past and may choose their own mates. Divorce now is given without question on application from either party unless the wife is pregnant or her husband is an old revolutionary.

Marriages, on paper, are simply arranged. However, the old go-betweens of the past have been replaced in many instances by the party local committee if either of the lovers is a Communist. The committee frowns on a girl's choice if he lacks enthusiasm in work or is politically questionable.

Economic crises and an already frightening birth rate have touched early marriages are discouraged. Though the legal age is 20 for boys and 18 for girls, in practice marriage is put off to the mid or late 20s.

Once married, women get \$6 days off at full pay for maternity leave; their children are looked after in community creches and kindergartens. All this gives more time for more work and more study of the thoughts of Mao.

The Hashberry "is a place where peace and love prevail—a place to cleanse the soul," says Episcopal Priest Leon Harris of the All-Saints Episcopal Church. "But now . . . well, it would have been good."

A be-in doesn't succeed or fail, it just "is." Hopefully, if the truth be gone right the Hashberry culture could have obtained a position in which it neither succeeded or failed but just "was." But that is not to be.

Since it is apparent that the Love generation state of euphoria and peace for extinction, it is hoped that when its members return to the "other" culture that they will bring with them spontaneity, honesty and an appreciation for the wonder of life.

## Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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## The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE HAIGHT-ASHBURY is dying.

That citadel, that hub of psychedelic, surrealistic euphoria in this country is suffering the final, fatal death throes of a sub-culture which has been exploited. The pure essence of what the Hashberry scene is all about has been tainted, contaminated, condemned and defiled.

Like the Beat generation of the 1950's in North Beach, this movement is seeking a vision of the totally free life. Unlike the negative withdrawal of the beats, the hips are dropping out of the negative states into a life-affirming existence. The hippie aesthetic emphasizes total spiritualistic, visionary, sensory involvement in the search for truth, reality, justice, peace of mind, and a sense of honesty in society.

LOVE is the key. Two years ago, the Haight-Ashbury was just a quiet old neighborhood of quiet old decaying Victorians nestled between the Panhandle and the Mount Sutro hills with an underground hippie movement. And finally an eruption this last year. And now the decay of the movement itself.

With 25 student organizations represented, each organization carrying two votes, Ron Lent, Associated Men Student Council member, and Bill McQuaid, a sophomore and five freshmen seats on Student Council.

THE AS PRESIDENTIAL nomination will be decided by the votes for the VOTES convention delegates.

With 25 student organizations represented, each organization carrying two votes, Ron Lent, Associated Men Student Council member, and Bill McQuaid, a sophomore and five freshmen seats on Student Council.

Many of the symbols, sights and sounds of this sub-culture are being appropriated by the Madison Avenue trendmaker establishment. But the real destructive elements are the harassment by the "Irish Cop" morality city government officials in regard to psychedelic drugs, obscene posters, health regulations, and the official distaste or misunderstanding of the hip cultures' attitudes toward sex and love, as well as the overt publicity from this harassment which has brought in plastic hippies and teenie boppers, tourists and profits.

ALL THIS is serving to drive out the true believers—the founders, just as the beats were driven out of North Beach finally in 1962. Both groups—the beatniks and the hippies—met the same end.

The style of the North Beach Beat generation was worldly and secular. That of the Love generation religious and ethereal, at least to the true believers. The rest are fellow travelers of a sort. The more introspective hippies are seeking religion—or a spiritualistic, personal, immediate bent—based on revelation through drugs. In seeking revelation, vision or just simply some kind of a high, everything from conventional LSD and pot to bananas, hydnangea leaves, morning-glory seeds, nutmeg, and rotten green peppers are used. Of course, given a receptive mind, it is possible to tune out with practically anything or virtually nothing.

WHILE THE BEATS were involved in art, poetry and other literature, there is no literary colony within the Haight-Ashbury society. Instead, their cultural impact has been with their mental movies and painting. The music has spread throughout the nation. It has arrived. It is probably the one and only aspect of the movement that has been generally accepted as "good." In all other respects simply because the movement's philosophy and all of its physical properties are different they are considered "bad."

San Francisco Police Chief Tom Cullum condemns the hippies for seeking escape from society through drugs, saying they lack the courage to stand up to the realities of life. But after seeing what the "realities" are, he can't really blame them for seeking escape and solace. There is a sense among them of the nonrecognition of individuality—the sense too that no one is listening.

The other colleges which participated were Cabrillo, Monterey, San Jose, West Valley, Foothill, Merritt, Diablo Valley, San Mateo and Hartnell.

Last night, RA closed its Spring activities with an Awards Social held in the Women's gymnasium. Highlights of the program included the induction of the Fall RA officers and the handing out of awards to Sports Day participants.

## Votes-USA Political Party Emerges At Pre-Election Convention Merger

VOTES and USA, two of the campus's three political parties, merged and adopted VOTES-USA as the official party name at the VOTES nominating convention held last Tuesday night, party spokesman Mike Quintero announced today.

According to the merger agreement, USA would select its own candidates for Associated Student vice president, sophomore class president and Associated Women Student president. USA would also secure freshman and sophomore Student Council nominations.

The merger agreement further stipulated that VOTES would be permitted to nominate candidates for the offices of Associated Men Student president, freshman president, four sophomore and five freshmen seats on Student Council.

THE AS PRESIDENTIAL nomination will be decided by the votes for the VOTES convention delegates.

With 25 student organizations represented, each organization carrying two votes, Ron Lent, Associated Men Student Council member, and Bill McQuaid, a sophomore and five freshmen seats on Student Council.

THE VOTES delegates selected Ben-

As part of the merger agreement, USA was allowed to select its own candidates for the offices of AS vice president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore president.

The party nominated Diane Lattimer, Nancy Luscia and Pat Fioren, respectively, Miss Lattimer, former AWS president, is currently Sophomore class president.

Nancy Luscia secured a frosh seat on Student Council this semester and Pat Fioren is now serving on Student Council for her second consecutive semester.

During this nominating convention, Tel Cosgrove, a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, was nominated for AMS president, and Glen Butler was selected as the party's frosh presidential nominee. Both candidates ran unopposed in the convention.

IN REGARD to party breakdown for the seven frosh and seven sophomore council seats, USA chose Chris Loo, Sheila Brown and Bill McQuaid as its nominees. Sheila Brown was a song girl last semester, and Bill McQuaid is now a member of Student Council.

The VOTES delegates selected Ben-

nice Macias, who held a freshman council seat last semester, and Dave Levin, former Hillel president, as the party's nominees for sophomore seats on Student Council.

USA nominations for frosh council went to Ray Beitz, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, and Len Ribeiro. VOTES selected Norm Junk, Market Club member; Fred Chang, a member of Newman Club; Alita Freedman, a member of Forensics, and Cecilia Young, a member of the Black Students Association.

THIS MERGER, which has been in the talking stage in recent weeks, came to the fore when it became apparent to both parties that "they would cut badly into each other's voting strengths" and, by doing so, "swinging the election to Change," according to USA party spokesman Chris Loo.

When Loo was informed that Change had candidates for every elective office on the May 22 and 23 election ballot, he brought this news to the VOTES convention, and a USA merger proposal was discussed, voted upon, and accepted unanimously by the VOTES delegation.

## Shakespeare's As You Like It Weekend Play

As You Like It, William Shakespeare's romantic comedy will be presented for two nights only, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 in the College Theater.

As the last drama production of the Spring semester, As You Like It is a project of the theater laboratory, a concept which provides opportunity for experimentation. Actors, directors, designers and technicians can test original ideas and launch unusual ventures using the facilities of the college stage.

"One advantage of the Theatre Lab is that it allows us to wait until the semester is already underway. We don't have to select the production until we are able to relate our students to the play; then we can cast the play best suited for our actors," explains director Walter Krumm.

IN AS YOU LIKE IT, students of drama staging technique will witness unveiling of Instructor Paul Crowley and cadet instructor Dennis Caine's ingeniously changeable Forest of Aden. Lighting of the forest, combined in the joint venture, will provide some unique lighting effects.

"The play takes place primarily in the Forest of Aden. The production will feature a forest made out of plastic. There will be lighting from underneath the stage. The actual tree foliage will be balloons. Lighting and color effects should be very interesting," explained Krumm. "One might say they will be psychedelic."

The popular comedy will feature an unusually large cast. Ellen Caster and Kathy Wright play the high-spirited maidens who frolic in the forest; Bill McCall and Gene Hanna portray the brothers who woo them. Margaret Calhoun, Tony Williams, Gail Ross and Hornbeitzsch make up other pairs of lovers.

NEWCOMER MARVIN CAMPBELL will make his debut on the City College stage in an unusual way. Campbell will play three different comic characters. Terry McDermott will interpret the melancholy Jacques.

Admission for the performance is free. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The first Student-Faculty "Lunch-In" held last Friday in Statler wing, was "an outstanding success" according to Chris Loo, chairman of the "Lunch-In."

"I didn't think the event would turn out quite so well," said Loo. "We'll have to locate a larger room for future meetings."

At 12:40, the high point of the program was reached, as 45 students and faculty members were jammed into room SW-155. The fact that the room was originally designed to accommodate 18 was noticed by most of those present.

Topics under discussion included student government, voting machines for campus student body elections, problems of computer registration, the need for more classroom seminars, "tennyboppers," a Student Union and the problems of small classrooms.

Lawrence Lazore, editor of the City College Critic, debated newspaper ethics and editorial policy with Lori Pittman and Ed Holmes, Guardsman staff writers.

One student-participant suggested that "parallel courses" here at the college are not as hard as they are at the university level, however, she was refuted by faculty member Roberta Lumb, who said, "Our parallel courses are tougher than San Francisco State's or those at the first two years of U.C. English I-A is much harder than at UC. Our parallel courses are purposely designed this way for the benefit of the transfer student."

Other faculty members present at some time during the proceedings included Edward Taylor, Maurice Power, Richard Bloomer and Stephen Levinson.

Ten pots of coffee supplied by the Hotel and Restaurant operation department were consumed during the program.

## Student Council Comes Alive With Coke



"THINGS GO better with Coca Cola" must be the motto of this semester's student council.

SINCE A COKE machine has been installed in the Associated Students office, B.S., a strange calm has fallen on the previously outspoken council.

A SIGN on the office announces to all those who enter, "We Have Coke." This is only part of it. Besides Coke, the machine, also has soft beer, a beverage harder to obtain on campus than even milk. Only two dispensers on campus, the one in the AS office and one machine in Statler wing provide this amazing taste sensation.

ALL THAT'S left for council to appropriate for itself is a peanut butter sandwich machine.

WHAT DOES this expose teach the average student? That politics is the acquisition of how who gets what, when and why.

YOU WON'T come alive, but you'll go better with "caramel colored" Coca Cola.

EARLIER THIS semester council, in other major campus politics, turned down motion to allocate money to buy ash trays for Bungalow 5. It was felt that those who had nicotine fits might furnish their own ash trays.

ACQUISITION of a cigarette machine has not been mentioned.

## Army Recruiting Travel Team Brings Its Wagon To Campus

By Lori Pittman

While most young men expect to receive a draft notice some day, many of them are not aware of the military obligations. Their purpose primarily on campus was to "explain the Officers Candidate School college program to interested students."

Women were not being overlooked, however. The young officers also carried information about the Women's Army Corps and the Army Nurse Corps.

When one curious student asked if the team had ever been picked, Lt. Riley replied that they had but, so far, had encountered no opposition that day on this campus. In fact, he remarked that they had been getting a "good response."

Anyone missing the little white wagon need not be dismayed. According to Lt. Riley, they will be back again next semester.

## Student-Faculty Lunch-In 'Great Success'—Loo

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## Nine Ram Tracksters In Today's NorCal Trials

All the trackmen in the Golden Gate Conference Championships last week will compete in the Northern California trials today at Modesto.

There will be nine men competing for City College, five of them will be running in two or more events.

**COACH LOU VASQUEZ** gives everyone an equal chance of placing in Saturday's finals, to be held at San Mateo. "Both the 440 and mile relays along with 200 man Hoy Henderson have excellent chances of taking first places," added Vasquez.

Henderson and sprinter Eric Provost should have good chances of making it to the state finals, to be held in Modesto on May 27.

In the conference finals, Henderson set a stadium record by running over Chabo's track in 1:56.5 to win the 880 going away.

**THE 440-YARD** relay team of Provost, David Jones, Robbie Brinkley and Greg Jackson should place high in the NorCal meet for they beat out some of the best in winning the league meet in 4:24.

Provost will also go in the 100 and 200 with teammates Jackson going in the 100 and Jones in the 220.

Don Jordan will compete in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Long jumper Scott Heyman and high jumper Mike Carter along with pole vaulter Forrest Shute will represent the Rams in field events.—M.D.



880 STAR Hoy Henderson.

## Golfers Lose Last Match Of Season, Finish Fourth In Tournament Play

By Doug Boston

The Ram golfers dropped their last match of the season to Foothill, 19½-15½, at Harding Park, but managed to finish a strong fourth place in the conference tournament at Castlewood Country Club.

In the Foothill match, City College was leading until the final twosome finished play, with the difference in the match being a mere two shots. The Owls were led by Bill Miller, who fired a 73.

## Phi Delta Meets Felony For Title

Phi Delta of the Club league and the Felony Squad of the Independent division finished the intramural basketball season unbeaten, and will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the title during Sports Night. Tonight, runner-up Irish will meet Independent league runner-up Red Mountaineers at 7 p.m. and Chinese Students will play the Revisables in the battle of the "celibates" from the respective divisions, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

In last week's results, Phi Delta (7-0) won over the Avengers (5-2), 41-42. Bill Berger led Delta's attack with 24 points while Arnold Ellis had 22 for the losers.

**THE IRISH** (6-1) romped over Tamaraws (4-3), 55-65, behind 24 points each by Tom Kuhn and Bob Williams. Ed Soriano had 28 and Earl Smothers 20 for Tamaraws.

The Chinese (0-7) finished the league winless, as Alpha Kappa Kappa (2-5) defeated them, 51-43. Alpha Phi Epsilon (3-4) won over the Newman Club (3-4), 79-63, behind 40 points by Art Johnson.

Independent action saw Felony Squad (7-0) win the league by picking up a fourth victory over Black Students (1-6).

**RED MOUNTAINEERS** (6-1) won second place by downing The Guardsman (5-2), 58-42. Dennis Conway and Tony Rodriguez paced the win with 13 points apiece. Mike Duggan's 15 and John Francovich's 11 along with two digits by Ed Holmes kept the G-men in the contest for about three quarters before the Mountaineers pulled away to put the game on ice.

Bob Greyson's 54 points was not enough as the Knobs (4-3) won over the Ram-Ski Club (2-5), 70-67. Sam Holmes paced the balanced Knobs attack with 27 points.

The Revisables (1-6) got into the victory column with a 43-39 win over Tamaraws Babes (2-5). High scoring Merwin Fong led the winning attack with 20 points. The Babes' Jose Fabian hit 13 points.

## Swim Team In Fine Showing At Bakersfield

The Ram swim team climaxed a long season May 4, 5 and 6 with a fine showing and outstanding performance at the California State Two-Year College Swimming and Diving Championships in Bakersfield.

Hindered throughout the Golden Gate Conference season by lack of personnel the swim team practiced both in the morning and afternoon. The team finished in last place in a tough conference with an 0-5 record but was able to improve on times in all of the events.

The Rams then moved into the conference championships, and finished in the last place slot again but not before the medley relay team and diver David Detert had qualified for the regionals, the Northern California Relays. The relay team was composed of All-American Bill Pasquinielli (backstroke), Frank Cercos (butterfly), John O'Connor (freestyle), and Bruno Van Rijn (breaststroke).

The small but talented contingent swept to an eighth place finish, ahead of 9 other teams. The other five Golden Gate Conference teams finished one through five.

At the Bakersfield State Championships the City College team met Calli's best. They finished 21st out of the 83 colleges that competed.

The medley relay team took 11th place with a 3:56.5 clocking to climax a great season. Bill Pasquinielli, 7th and 10th place awards in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Frank Cercos took honors with a season best in the 100-yard butterfly. Coach Curt Decker was pleased at the fine showing and over all season team performance. Decker mentioned that Pasquinielli and Cercos were in the running for All-American honors.—J.H.

## Eight Nominees Vie For Hall Of Fame Spots

Eight former great athletes are on the ballot for selection as 1967 members of the City College Hall of Fame. The nominees are: Art Adams (basketball, 1963-64), Jerry Chandler (basketball, 1964-65), Bill Williams (baseball, 1963-64), Bob Farber (baseball, 1965-66), Bob Siska (tennis, 1963-64), Henry King (basketball and football, 1964-65), and Jim Lynch (soccer, 1959-60).

The judges select their top three picks on a three, two, one scoring basis. Last year's selections were: Rich Nold (baseball, 1962-63) and Gary DeLong (soccer, 1962-63).—M.D.

**AMS Sport Night** Coming May 23. The semiannual Sports Night will be highlighted by the intramural basketball championship and numerous boxing matches, May 23, in the Men's Gymnasium, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

The championship game will be between the Felony Squad of the Independent League and the Club league champion, Phi Delta. This should be a close game as both squads went through their respective divisions undefeated.

The boxing matches will be supervised and coached by Roy Diederichsen and Norm Travis. All men Physical Education instructors will be judges for the matches.

The featured heavyweight match will pit footballers Allan Cowlings against Kevin Shea. The others will be in weight divisions, beginning with 130 pounds and going up to the 160-pound class.

The boxers are in Diederichsen's and Travis' boxing classes.

All boxers will be awarded trophies for their merits, win or lose.

## College Nine Routs Diablo, Then Drops Pair; Foothill Nears League Championship

By John LeToussain

Extra inning homers in the San Mateo and Foothill encounters led to the downfall of City College's baseball team. The Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 5-4, in 12 innings and to the Owls, 4-3, in 10 innings. The Rams scored in the top of the 10th, but Foothill came back with two runs in their half to win the contest. Bill Kirkpatrick went all the way, and was charged with the defeat.

## Netters 4th In Finals

The City College tennis team finished fourth in the Golden Gate Conference tennis championships, May 6, at Contra Costa.

The Rams' John Wong advanced to the semifinals before being edged by Merritt's John Haak, the eventual champion, 6-3, 3-4, 6-2. With a few breaks Wong could have been the champion as Haak easily defeated Foothill's Dick Sbedman, 6-4, 6-2, in the deciding match.

Behind the fine play of Haak and Lee Hanson, the P-Birds emerged as champions by nipping Foothill, 17-16. Chabot finished third with 10 points, one ahead of San Francisco's nine.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was very pleased with the squad. They finished ahead of San Mateo, San Jose and Diablo Valley, all of which beat the Rams in dual matches. The Rams finished below the Rams in dual match season.

Diederichsen said that only Foothill and Merritt were too tough for the team in the championship match. "Chabot only had one point more than us and with a break or two, we could have forged ahead of them," he commented.

Wong and George Zoul made it to the semifinals, also, but were powered by the T-Bird pair of Haak and Hanson, 6-1, 6-1. Additional points for the Red and White were delivered by John Servino and Earl Smith in the quarter final match. Foothill's Bob Herdman. All the Foothill players were eliminated after the first match.—J.L.

## RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

**BEGINNING** next season, Merritt College of Oakland will have one of the most successful prep coaches of all time as its head basketball mentor.

High to six straight titles in the Tournament of Champions, was appointed to the Golden Gate Conference school when present coach Earl Robinson accepted a coaching job at Laney.

Harless' record at McClymonds would make the record of Ram coach Sid Phelan bluish-Phelan owns a mark of 276-70 in 12 years' work at City College. Harless' teams at one time won 110 of 111 contests. A winning streak of 68 was finally stopped, and a new one of 42 promptly followed.

Among the stars he coached are: Joe Ellis, Eddie Thomas, Paul Silas, Jim Hadnot and Jimmy Tolliver. Ellis is the present Warrior who gained All-American honors at USF while Thomas was a star forward at City College. Harless once hit 57 in one game for the Mackmen. Silas was a great rebounding center for Creighton University and is now a member of the St. Louis Hawks. Hadnot made All-American while at Providence while Tolliver is the Golden Gate Conference all-time single season scorer, 412 points for a 29.4 average.

**A FEW NOTES** about some of the All-State cagers of 1967. The leading scorer was Mel Mason of Monterey Peninsula. The 6-2 guard scored at 31.0 and also averaged better than 14 rebounds a game. He was Coast Conference's top player in 1961 and then served a stint in the Army before returning this season. Mason hit 59 in one game this year.

Carey Bailey of Long Beach was the only repeater from last season's first team. Bailey averaged 17.0 points

## New Merritt Cage Mentor Phelan Rival

and 18.6 rebounds a game. First team Louie Smith and third team choice George White both averaged 22.7 for San Joaquin Delta Delta was the top offensive team in the state with a 102.1 scoring clip.

Paul Harless' Ram Gene Williams rebounded at a 13.9 clip in leading City College to the number one spot in team defense (56.1 average).

Phelan's 87 Sam Robinson is the only freshman on the first unit. Sixteen John Trapp of Pasadena earned second team selection while his teammate, 6-5 Willie Betts, made the fourth team. It marked the first time an entire front line from the same team were so honored. Betts, a transfer from Bradley University, played only the second semester.

Freshman Ron Knight of L.A. Harbor, a second team choice, scored 46 points and had 25 rebounds in his final game of the season.

One State Tournament reporter said of Willie Wise of City College, a second team member, "With five guys like him, you could beat the Knicks."

**THE PHENS** are really moving. Monterey High's Mel Gray and El Cerrito's Dave Masters have both clocked 9.5 and 20.9 respectively for the 100 and 220 already this year. They are two of Northern California's all time best sprinters.

But, down south, there is more of the same. Howard Williams, a sophomore from Muir High has done 9.5, as has Wayne Collett of Gardena. However, Collett has also done the 220 in 20.2 and his specialty, the 440, in 49.3.

Still, one guy outshines them all. Jerry Proctor, greatest long jumper in high school history, has clocked 13.9 and 18.6 respectively for the 120 high hurdles and 180 lows. No prep in the state can come near these times, or near his 25-6¼ long jump.

# Three Parties Vie In Today's Elections

CHANGE Candidate



Rich Christensen—Change Presidential candidate.

The time for playing games in public leadership is over. For the first time in years, there is a need for no-nonsense real student government. City College is faced with crucial issues (birth control information, dress code, student rights and responsibilities, etc.), which need more than an "I'll try harder" president or a juvenile status-seeker.

I want to transform the AS Presidency into an office of legislative leadership. My experience and qualifications as a student-councilman are a matter of public record, of which I am proud. I will work towards the enactment of the Change Party platform, while securing the welfare and rights of all City College students.

**THE RAMS** tied the score when they erupted in the eighth with a double, two singles, and a stolen base to account for two runs.

May 6 the Rams were limited to a measly two hits by Diablo Valley, but turned some shaky Viking pitching and fielding for a 12-2 rout. All the runs were accumulated in the third inning when the Rams were held hitless. Eighteen Ram batters came to the plate and a total of three Viking hurlers combined to allow 12 bases on balls and three wild pitches.

Starting pitcher Tony Maganini got credit for the wild victory, as Bing Kunzig worked the seventh frame to preserve the victory.

The win was the first time in conference history that as many as 12 runs were scored in one inning without a hit. The Vikings hit Maganini and Kunzig for a total of 10 hits.

## Dragging Vietnamese Conflict Draws Anger, Draft Defiance

By Vilgo Petersen

And the war... drags... on... Two years, three months, and nineteen days ago, mass escalation of the Vietnam war began.

It was on February 5, 1965, that President Johnson, reportedly in a fit of rage over recent Viet Cong bombings ordered air strikes in Vietnam which were to prove to be the first full-scale American participation in the war.

On February 5th tempers were still flaring over the Gulf of Tonkin incident in which Viet Cong PT boats attacked American patrol boats.

The air strikes which began on the 5th were later to set the precedent for the landing of a contingent of 3500 Marines—approximately one month later to set up "defensive positions" around Da Nang Airbase.

First reaction to the air strikes and the Marine invasion was one of worldwide fear of the consequences.

Fear later gave way to anger as universities and colleges across the nation, outraged at U.S. violations of the Geneva Convention, began conducting what later was referred to as "teach-ins"—gatherings of students and professors on campus laws for the sake of speaking out against American participation in Vietnam.

First protest movements began in Berkeley shortly after the war began. The first protest rally to gain significant publicity was the demonstration against trains arriving in Oakland loaded with troops getting ready for shipment overseas.

In the fall of the same year publicity was centered in Berkeley as thousands of demonstrators massed on the Oakland/Berkeley border in an attempt to reach the Oakland Army base. It was the vanguard of a host of demonstrations just like it.

Countless demonstrations, millions of dollars and ten thousand lives later the war still drags on with no letup and no indication that anything significant has been accomplished.

The only prospect that seems to loom on the horizon seems to be

## CHANGE Party Platform

"If City College is going to be the kind of college we can all be proud to attend, certain changes must be made."

Last semester Change campaigned on that belief. You, the students, supported and elected a Change majority to Student Council. Changes have been made. We've kept our promises—we've got a lot done, but the "Big Job" of reworking this college community has just started.

It's time for a change... specifically in these areas:

1. Student Rights
- a. Support for Bill of Rights introduced by Change members of Council.
- b. Increased student responsibility in selecting curriculum and instructors.
- c. Creation of the position of Student Advocate to represent the interests of the individual student, to defend individual rights against unfair suppression.
- d. Support for any student in the exercise of free expression as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.
2. Cultural and Educational
- a. Expanded concert and lecture series.
- b. Expanded film series.
- c. More Jazz-Blues-Rock-Classical music concerts.
- d. Increased opportunity to hear controversial and interesting speakers on campus.
3. The Student and the Community
- a. Improved student-faculty relations through closer dialogue.
- b. The establishment of separate Student Union Building.
- c. Better food at lower prices in the cafeteria.
- d. More student jobs on campus—in the bookstore, in the cafeteria and wherever possible in place of outside people.
- e. Opposition to the continuing computerization and de-personalization of the students of this college.

## VOTES Party Platform

V.O.T.E.S. was formed in protest against apathy in student participation in campus activities. We appeal to you, the responsible student, to cast your vote for V.O.T.E.S. ... Vote against apathy—Go V.O.T.E.S.

Student Political Parties:

a. We propose holding a political convention where any prospective candidate can be nominated by ALL of the student interest groups existing on campus.

b. We propose to establish on-campus political parties where political forces can organize during the year. Lecture series:

We propose to have a student lecture series which will be highlighted by a greater diversification of stimulating speakers such as: Melvin Belli, Joan Baez, Margaret Mead, Betina Aptheker, Ashley Montague and Ravi Shankar.

Student-Faculty Relations:

a. We propose to establish the student-faculty lounge. With this established students and professors can continue class discussions, thus helping the students understand their course curriculum better.

b. We propose to establish a semesterly meeting where the faculty and interested students can meet, discuss, suggest, or criticize ideas dealing with additional course curriculum and improvements.

c. We propose to move Student Council chambers to the little theater, thus accommodating a greater number of students.

d. We propose to have student government legislation which deals with important student issues, not wasteful, petty, time-consuming matters.

We propose to establish a free speech area around the Ram where any City College of San Francisco student can stand up and speak without having to obtain administrative or faculty consent.

VOTES Candidate



Ron Lent—VOTES and USA Presidential candidate.

I seek this office with the attitude that student views must be heard and acted upon in accordance with these views.

This was the goal I strived for when I introduced the revised dress code and the petition against Governor Reagan's tuition proposal.

This was the same goal I fought for when I organized a nominating convention open to the entire student body this semester.

However, students in Bungalow 5 apparently do not want to "represent the students" because houseplay and toilet integration legislation were their main accomplishments this semester. If this is the type of change you want, then re-elect these people. But if you want improvement, vote Lent.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 64

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967

NUMBER 11

## Ron Lent, Rich Christensen In Contention For AS Presidency

By Glynis Petrie

Ron Lent of VOTES and USA and Rich Christensen of Change are the two candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students of City College for the Fall semester 1967. Marshall

Taylor, student election commissioner, announced last week.

While Lent is the choice for AS President of both USA and VOTES, the two parties are supporting different slates of candidates for other offices so that in many instances it is a tie for one office between nominees from Change, USA and VOTES.

The elections, which are to be held today and tomorrow, will be conducted through nine precincts located in various parts of the campus. Miss Taylor explained. Voting machines here have been provided there.

The other candidates up for election are as follows: AS Vice President—James Cole (Change), Larry Henry (Independent) and Diane Lattimer (USA). Craig Noonan of VOTES is in an uncontested bid for President of the Associated Men Students.

Joyce Collins (Change) and Nancy Lucia (USA) are the candidates for Associated Women Students President with Pat Furen (USA) running alone for Sophomore Class President.

Change Party has submitted seven candidates for Sophomore Council, Maheya Bendel, Chuck Bonner, May Kalveras, Fred Garfield, Howard Leighty, Bob Padinelli and Damian Strobel.

USA has four candidates running for the same seats: Sheila Brown, Chris Loo, Bill McQuaid and Len Ribeiro. There are two VOTES Party members up for election to the council, Jesse Figueroa and Dave Levin.

Glen Butler (VOTES) and Larry Rodriguez (Change) are the nominees for President of the Fresh Class. Change nominees for Fresh Council are Stuart Dicker, Rupert Flemming, Carl Griffith, Ron Henkle, James Morrison and Andy Sobieski. USA has only one candidate running for Fresh Council, Ray Bietz and VOTES has six, Calvin Booth, Vic Francisco, Alea Friedman, Norm Jung, John Lazarich and Cecilia Young.

**Jobs No Problem; Recruitment Day Places Most Grads**

Jobs are readily available for students graduating from any of the Technical-Terminal programs offered at City College.

This fact was made clear by Director of Placement Joseph A. Ambr, when he announced the results of last week's twelfth annual Business-Engineering Recruitment Day. One hundred and seventy students were interviewed by prospective employers.

"We could have placed 500 graduates if we had them," stated Ambr. "Industry is crying for technically trained people and City College has 26 different programs for today's student to choose from. Anyone who really wants to train for a well-paying position should have no trouble finding the best curriculum."

Half of the students interviewed have already secured jobs and at least half of those remaining will very shortly be employed, according to Ambr.

## Summer Registration June 3

Registration for summer session will take place on Saturday, June 3, from 9 to 12 a.m. at Smith Hall, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar.

Registration closes Monday, June 26, which is the last day to change programs. However, programs may not be changed prior to this date. Applicants are to have already

filled in class request forms at \$-117. Six units plus physical education is the maximum program permitted. Instruction begins on Monday, June 26. The last day to drop a course is Friday, July 7. Deadline for filing a Leave of Absence is Friday, July 14. Non-residents will be charged a tuition fee of \$11 per unit which must be paid no later than tomorrow.



## As Usual, Guardsman Neutral In Today's Campus Elections

ELECTIONS are here today and The Guardsman hopes that everyone gets in a "Rah Rah" spirit and votes for the people who will represent the college next semester.

The Guardsman does not support any candidate or party, but the election coverage in this issue contains enough information so that a student can make an intelligent choice between the candidates.

The primary reason that The Guardsman does not take a stand on the political issues on campus is because The Guardsman is an official publication of the student body. Also because the members of the different parties are both deserving of equal coverage which they have equally paid for (one student, one AS card).

Another reason for non-partisan support by The Guardsman is because the present staff on The Guardsman will not be the same for next semester and the present staff has no right to dictate to future editors as to how the paper should stand in political elections.

Most college papers do not take stands on the elections for the same reasons.

However, since the paper does not take a stand on any elections the students should not feel lost at the ballots. It's like an election anywhere, if people had followed the members of the parties (perhaps limited to coverage of those only involved in student government already) and the issues on the campus, it would guarantee a good decision.

But perhaps too much is placed upon what the candidates have said in the past. The best way is to know what a person represents or is against on the campus (and most students are sure of that) and compare one's wants with what is promised by the candidates.

This semester there appears to be a legitimate choice between the party platform and candidates—their objectives are different.

No one in any election can be sure of his vote since people change, including candidates. What someone can be sure of is his wants and if no candidate represents a person's objectives, it's the person's fault anyway that he is so indecisive.

## Labelled And Recorded Summer Invasion Rock Boom

By Marty Arbunich

LOCAL RESIDENTS may be forced to accommodate congested households and ration their oxygen supply once the invaders strike this summer; reports have it, though, that the invasion won't be all that bad.

While the traditional straight-tourists make their annual visit to this city, thousands of devoted hippies will also be enroute to a pilgrimage of their own—a mass mobilization number one to "Mecca" by the bay.

The whole happening should be quite interesting and, as a result, the entire local rock scene should benefit handsomely from its exposure to the thousands of curious outsiders.

THE SOUNDS of San Francisco in recent months have become as much of an attraction as its sights (TV specials and the press have drawn much speculation from their reports), and when the summer comes visitors will be pouring in to see not only the city of love and its sanctuary for hippies, but also the happening spots where the Jefferson Airplane and others perform.

Bill Graham and Chet Helms of the Fillmore and Avalon night spots are anticipating the invasion and accordingly are respectively planning to perform.

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## Letters To The Editor RAM'S HORN

### •Pride And Negroes

Editor:  
I would like to apologize to Miss Young, all the Jewish and Italian students on campus. I used a strategy to attempt to instill an amount of pride in the Negroes on campus. The average Negro has accepted as a fact the fallacy that all Jews are rich and powerful. I used the example of the Italian to strengthen my argument.

Pride is the answer to the majority of the Negroes' problems. Hitler proved what pride can accomplish. To my Negro or Black, whichever you prefer) Brother: If you will check your history you will find that England was sending her criminals to the colonies until the Colonials threatened to send their criminals to England if the practice did not halt. Also you will find Whites were sent here to do slave labor. I am not conceding these facts, but the ancestors of these White slaves and criminals are doing fine—even though they did not decide to come here. At no time did I say that the Negro decided himself to come to America.

At least my article started some of you thinking that is what college is supposed to be about.

Once again my apologies to the Jewish and Italian students.

William Delaney

P.S. My Black Brother, one argument is that the White man has categorized us to hold us back: are we not cate-

### •Racial Relationships

Editor:  
There are three important relationships between the white man and the black man that I would like to depict: (1) the necessity for both races to live together; (2) the economic relationship; and (3) the educational relationship. Firstly, men like John F. Kennedy and James Baldwin have seen the necessity for a good harmonious relationship between the white man and the black man. Secondly, the black man prospers, so prospers America. The Black Muslims demand that several southern states be turned over to the black man in return for the labor of the black man formed during slavery.

I am opposed to this demand, because America cannot stand divided. Thirdly, the economic gap between the black man and the white man should be closed. The Negro is handicapped because his energy is like that of a horse without a jockey. The black man may be a dangerous manner; but with the guidance of education the black man can run more efficiently.

Joe Osborne

## Texas Coeds Skirt Mini Issue Started By East, West Coasts

(ACP)—A small but increasing number of University of Texas coeds have decided to get in step with the "What's Happening" centers of the world and to leave men they pass twisted like pretzels, straining for a good, long, lasting look, Peter Heyne writes in the Daily Texan.

These are the coeds who have the courage—but often not the proportions—to wear mini skirts and dresses. Essentially, a "mini" is a garment whose hemline ranges from three (mini-mini) to seven inches (maxi-mini) above the knee. It gained popularity two years ago on London's Carnaby Street where the Mod look still reigns.

In Eastern cities and in California, the mini look is not only in but is also fairly well established. However, in the South, including Texas, Austin, and consequently the university, women are suffering from a hemline gap that is being closed not much faster than grandma can thread rope through a needle's eye.

Mrs. Binnie Briggs, owner of Pizazz Inc., which stocks lots of mini clothing, says, "Whenever anyone is leaving town they come in here to buy a short dress; they have to have one for where they are going, which is usually out of state."

Why do coeds wear mini? Other than strictly for fashion—"Simply to attract attention," says a former coed. "A lot of girls are husband-hunting and want to be noticed by the opposite sex," adds an economics professor.

Noticed they are. "There's not a moment's doubt that you are looked

at; people practically hang out windows and wreck cars to get a good look," says Mrs. Briggs. "The time she wore her sebra-striped fur mini down the Drag.

Most mini-wearers say they wear them primarily to parties, picnics, and "just generally messing around." They wear them to class, since even dresses an inch above the knee can ride up embarrassingly. Teachers, at times, find short skirts in class a little rare. The mini may be teacher, but we are still men," a sociology teaching assistant says. Professors agree, however, that after a while "it all becomes part of the scenery."

Like all innovations, minis have their hazards. Wearers say chief among them are bending over and sitting down "in a way as not to be lurid." Most of them avoid difficulty by slipping into light tights or textured stockings which prevent over-exposure while still keeping the subject interesting.

Since Texas coeds joined the mini crowd, the South is one of three regions behind other parts of the world in fashion, say clothing buyers on the Drag. Second, while university mini-wearers are getting the hang of it, they are not yet ready to see their own girls outfitted in one. Third, in at least one frosh dorm, advisers tell girls not to wear them. In sororities, group standards prevail. Fourth, not every coed can suitably wear one. It takes a special figure—preferably long, slender legs, a small waistline, and small bustline. And fifth, many people consider the mini downright indecent.

## Peace Corps Draws Volunteers To Expand Its Worldwide Aid

Helping an interested country to solve its domestic problems to promote understanding, peace, good will and prosperity through the trained manpower and educational skill imparted by the Peace Corps Program, sums up the objectives of the Peace Corps Program.

Since the late president, John F. Kennedy, issued the executive order to start the Peace Corps Program on September 22, 1961, thousands of volunteers have donated two years of their lives to fulfill the objective.

In 1968 Latin America alone had 4800 volunteers working to conquer the country's problems and to fulfill the needs of the people.

WHEN VOLUNTEERS were first stationed at Ghana, the people about it "Yankies Go Home." But today the people shout "Bring More."

The Peace Corps Program is continually expanding, as more countries become interested in getting help. Last year 59 students from City College volunteered their time for the Peace Corps Program.

Through the world teaching, working in health programs, agricultural extension and family planning.

Since the beginning of this year nine volunteers from this campus have been accepted into the Peace Corps. The volunteers are Ralph F. Pujolar, history teaching; Emil Labatille, pre-med; Brian S. Katcher, pharmacy; Albert Jacobson, letters and science; John Jaspas, teaching; John Balrestri, letters and science; Rich L. Tradewell, teaching; Bruce E. Gow, business merchandising; and Thomas G. Dunn, liberal arts major.

## On The RAMpage

### Study Time Bought By Pill-Poppers

By Connie Skiplares

FOR THE PRICE of a quarter at the University of Redlands (California) students are reportedly purchasing extra study time during final exams.

How? By using "pop pills." The university has never been noted for extensive use of benzadrine or dexedrine, but in the past few recent months "pill-popping" has quietly "come into style." The dominant reason appears to be the need for extra study time and power of concentration during exam periods.

SAYS ONE STUDENT: "I just didn't have enough time. When I was offered the chance to try the pills I jumped at it. As far as I could tell, they had no harmful effect on me and they improved my studying during a crucial period." Users at Redlands are conservatively estimated at 75 to 100.

College students and administrators have long recognized the increasing use of stimulants on campuses. These compounds, commonly derivatives of ephedrine, such as benzadrine and dexedrine, are generally used in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

According to the university physician, they are not habit-forming but can cause extreme after-effects if used for a long time. "They cause an increase in the activity of the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought)," he said. "In addition, they can alleviate fatigue and aid dietary programs, which is their common medical usage."

DESPITE FEDERAL legislation against possession without a prescription, it appears that the pills are readily available to students. Major sources are contacts with pharmaceutical outlets and illegal smuggling from Mexico.

One sophomore had a close friend working in a drug store; a junior listed his sister's diet-pill prescription as his source. An upper classman said he received pills from the infirmary to increase his awareness.

"After a severe cold," the upper-classman said, "I complained about not being able to study because of lingering after-effects." It was given a supply of benzadrine tablets.

FOR MOST STUDENTS, the pills are not obtained cheaply. The average for a small tablet is 25 cents, while more powerful doses may cost as much as three times that amount. One enterprising senior admitted selling pills for \$1 apiece during the last days of finals, when the pill supply was apparently diminishing.

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that "pill-popping" is getting to be a common practice on the college scene. "Aside from the purely physical dangers," the Journal said, "pop pills don't always keep students alert. One Northwestern student, who emerged from an exam convinced he had scored extremely well, discovered to his horror that he had written over and over on his first page—which he had neglected to turn."

President Johnson has said that "Freedom of speech can never arm us—if we remember that freedom of speech is a two-way street. We must guard every man's right to speak and we must also defend every man's right to answer." But his words are empty. LBJ talks of the right to answer dissent. But he forgets that the best answer is the success of his policy. Without the right answers, the right to answer is meaningless.

Growing outspokenness of Capitol Hill doves is symptomatic of the Administration's inability to present a conclusive case for the war.

DISSENT IS EMPTY without the suggestion of alternatives. But when they are offered they are turned back by the policymakers. What is needed is not more repression but more expression from both sides. In the words of Henry Steele Commager: "When a nation silences criticism and dissent, it deprives itself of the power to correct its errors."

What the critics want are candid answers.

It is not the impact of dissent upon Hanoi that worries the Administration. It is the fact that the critics have exposed the contradictions, the falsehoods and the resulting credibility gap which surrounds their policy.

## The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE HOME-FRONT WAR, the battle for the hearts and minds and ultimately the votes of the American people painfully divided over the nation's course in Vietnam has begun in earnest.

The issues: public confidence in Johnson and his Vietnam policy. The tactics: to quash, demean, discredit the respectability, sincerity and importance of dissent; to gag the voices of the opposition by impugning their patriotism by professing the Administration prophecy that dissent is prolonging the war and costing the lives of young Americans; promote the newest Administration view that it is the duty of the United States to fight wars and be the world's policeman, foster a climate of "Our Country, right or wrong," and finally to escalate the war.

PACIFISM is apparently an unknown quantity to Mister Johnson. As a result he is resigned to the prospect that Vietnam will be no closer to peace a year and a half from now as it is today. He is preparing a campaign based on the assumption that the war will be the major issue. He has decided to begin an educational process designed to accustom this nation to accepting the probability that the war may go on for an indefinite period.

An anguishing depression and a sense of futility are haunting many millions of Americans who believe in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

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## Three Candidates Clash In VP Race

CHANCE Candidate Independent Candidate USA Candidate

Larry Henry—Independent Vice Presidential candidate: I propose to create on-campus activities to interest the student, to set up monthly roundtable student, faculty and administration discussions, and to open to students a wider choice of teachers, classes and alternates in computer registration.

I'm running independently because USA does not have the ideas and change uses the wrong methods.

James Cole—Chance Vice Presidential candidate: City College should not be a high school with a pseudonym. We need and deserve independence of thought and action. But this calls for radical change and a new departure from the lukewarm politics of the past.

Last semester we saw Change and a change. This semester we saw the same old thing. We need a strong and active government. To accomplish this I need your support and vote. Vote Jim Cole for Vice President. Vote Change.

Diane Lattimer—USA Vice Presidential candidate: Having served as President of the Associated Women Students and currently serving as President of the Sophomore Class, I feel I have the necessary qualifications for the office of Associated Students Vice President.

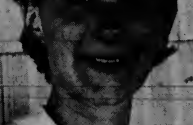
Due to the fact that the Vice President serves as a hostess and organizes social events, my previous experience will be of great benefit. I will work for the general improvement of the student body.



James Cole—Chance Vice Presidential candidate



Larry Henry—Independent Vice Presidential candidate



Diane Lattimer—USA Vice Presidential candidate

## New Techniques, Colored Lights In RA Dance Program

A variety of modern dance technique studies and compositions will be performed at the Modern Dance Program on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p.m. in the college theater, Lene Johnson, sponsor of the program, announced yesterday.

The Modern Dance Program, sponsored by the Recreation Association, will feature selected dancers from intermediate and composition classes and outstanding compositions by students from beginning classes.

All of the compositions are choreographic; they are created by the performers themselves.

Mrs. Johnson remarked that there will be a tremendous variety of themes ranging from technique studies to dances evolved through the use of different colored lightings.

Accompaniment for the program will be performed by Gwendolyn Watson. Background music will be both live and recorded.

Large dance groups as well as solos will show their skills.

Mrs. Johnson added an outstanding group of dancers at the college for a long time. Mrs. Johnson added.

Modern Dance is a free, expressive style of dancing. It is not based on the traditional ballet. It is the true, inner being of the performer and to appeal to the innermost feelings of the beholders.

Modern Dance has introduced much of the traditional ballet.

## Edna Pope Resigns RA Sponsorship After Three Years

After three years as sponsor of the Recreation Association, Edna Pope has resigned from her position and will be replaced by Phyllis Vasquez, a physical education instructor here, Shirley Brown, incoming president of RA, announced last week.

Mrs. Pope was presented with a special plaque for her service at the Awards Dinner last Tuesday.

The new officers of RA, who were installed into office at the



## Wong Loses In North State Quarter Finals

John Wong and George Zoul qualified for the state doubles championship by winning in the Northern California finals May 13, at San Mateo.

Wong and Zoul qualified by winning their only match in the Nor-Cal finals and will be the only men on the team that will make the trip south for the State matches.

Roy Diederichsen, coach of the team, praised Wong and Zoul as being a fine pair of hustlers, who never give up. "These two deserve the trip to the College of Sequoias and I believe they will perform very well against the state's finest," Diederichsen commented.

John Wong lost in the quarter finals to top-seeded Roy Orlando of San Joaquin Delta, 6-4, 6-3. Orlando eventually won the Northern California singles title.

The Ram netters finished the conference in fourth place, three notches ahead of the place they finished in the dual match season.

**RAM NET STAR** John Wong had a fine season leading the tennis squad to a fourth place finish in the conference finals. Wong reached the semifinals before being eliminated by eventual champ John Haak, Merritt.



## Hancock Easily Wins NorCal Title; Rams In Ninth Place

By John LeTourneau

Behind the trio of Neil Duggan, Jim Hatcher and Tyrone Brown, powerful Allan Hancock ran away with the Northern California track championship last Saturday at San Mateo.

City College finished a strong ninth out of 30 teams participating, as Ernie Provost, Hoy Henderson and Scott Heyman accounted for most of the points. Also the Rams took a third in the 440-yard relay with Provost, David Jones, Adam Banks and Greg Jackson carrying the baton at a 4:18 clip. A great anchor leg by Hancock's Hatcher enabled the champs to win at 4:13.

**RUNNER-UP** Fresno's Sam Davis won the 100-yard dash over Lane's Mickey Mathews at 9.4. There was a photo finish at the tape as the third, fourth and fifth runners hit the tape at the same time. As it turned out Marion Sims of Lane and Hancock's Bob Brown finished third and fourth ahead of Provost (9.6).

The 220 and 440 were taken by Hatcher as he ran away from the field both times. He took the 220 at 21.2 with Davis, Mathews and Provost coming in with times of 21.5, 21.6 and 21.7 respectively. Hatcher set a new Nor-Cal meet record in the 440 with a time of 47.4, breaking Lee Evans' 1966 record of 47.8.

**THE DISTANCE RACES** were dominated by Hancock's Duggan as he won the 880, mile and two mile.

In the 880, the Rams' Henderson added valuable points by taking third with an all-time best of 1:54.9.

In the field events only Heyman competed for City College and took a fourth in the long jump with a leap of 24.24.

Both hurdle races were won by Hancock's Brown as he edged Chabot's Gary Kerr in the 120 highs at 14.4, and then won the 330 intermediates at 37.6.

**No Neck Williams, Jim Lynch Make City College's Sports Hall Of Fame**

Two more former City College sports greats were added to the college's Hall of Fame last week. Walter Williams, star of the 1962 baseball team and Jim Lynch, soccer star from the 1959-60 were the two honored.

Williams, better known as No Neck, also played halfback on the Ram football team that year in addition to playing back-up guard on the City College number three cage team in the state.

No Neck batted 370 with six homers and earned an All-Conference outfield spot. One game he went six for seven against San Francisco State.

Currently playing for the Chicago White Sox of the American League, Williams starred as a prep at Galileo High by earning All-City in football, basketball and baseball.

Back in 1959, it was Lynch who

## Soccer, Football Signups Begin In Gym This Week

Signups for next year's City College soccer team will be held tomorrow in the Men's gymnasium according to soccer coach Roy Diederichsen.

Diederichsen is optimistic about the signups as many players are eager to go out for the team, as we have had success in the past. The Ram soccer team has won the state championship the last four years, and Diederichsen has never lost to a two-year college since he took over as coach in 1948.

Some returning players that are expected to be back are All-American Roger Sarria, All-Conference Henry Mejia, Jessie Figueroa, Mickey Duzdevich, Sal Carona and Marshall Granger.

Football signups were held yesterday and will be held for the remainder of the week. All interested men who want to go out for next fall's team should contact Coach Dutch Elston.

## '67 Basketball Title Lone Sporting Crown

By Mike Duggan

**SPORTSWISE**, the spring semester has come to an end at City College with only one Golden Gate Conference title to show for it. The 1967 spring saw the Ram basketball, track, baseball, golf and tennis teams all capture league crowns, but this year only Sid Pheasant's cagers could repeat.

The basketballers were loaded with talent, and swept to their second straight unbeaten league title mainly on the work of three frontliners—Willie Wise, Gene Williams and Darling Thomas. The three tall men were backed up by four fine guards—Ray Hearne, Paul Batmale, Larry Gray and Bill Locke.

**ERNE DOMECUS**' Ram nine ended their season in second place behind a strong Foothill team. Bill Kirkpatrick's no-hitter against Merritt highlighted the season. Third baseman Maris Panteles, the club's top hitter, enjoyed a fine year both in the field and at the plate.

Roy Diederichsen's tennis team, with last year's star Greg Shephard now at San Jose State, managed to finish fourth in the league championship. Number one man John Wong enjoyed a good year, as did number two man George Zoul.

The Ram golfers also finished fourth with Coach Grover Klemmer getting good performances all year from Ken Kundert and Doug Boston. Both these men will be back next year to help see if the duffers can regain the crown they won in 1966.

## Season Closes For Ram Nine With San Jose, San Mateo Wins; Finale Secures Second Place

By Marc Clarkson

For the Ram nine, the baseball season has come to a close. But the Rams closed the season in fine fashion by winning their last two games, the first by outscoring San Jose, 6-5, and the second win a 14-5 clobbering of College of San Mateo.

In the San Mateo game, the Rams scored 14 times for their biggest run total of the season. They massed together 10 hits in massacring the Bulldogs.

The victory was important to the Rams since they were battling the Bulldogs for a second place conference finish behind Foothill College. In winning, the Rams topped their record to 9-5, securing the second place berth.

**PITCHER CHUCK COLLINS**, making his first start for the Rams, got credit for the victory. Collins used mostly as a relief pitcher by Coach Ernie Domecus, pitched the first five innings and Tony Magagnoli hurled the remaining four.

Of the Rams' ten-hit attack, five were for extra-base hits. Chief contributors to the attack were Larry Sozzi and Al Pasion with homers, Maris Panteles and Bill Sorini both had three-baggers. Panteles collected another extra bagger with a double in the third inning.

In the first inning, Larry Sozzi clouted a three-run homer to cap a five-run rally.

The Rams added to their five-run outburst with two more in the fourth inning, four in the sixth, and three in the ninth for their total of 14 runs.

**THE SAN JOSE** game saw the Rams edge the Jaguars 6-5 behind the pitching of Bing Kunzig, who went the distance. He allowed eight hits in picking up his first win.

1967 CONFERENCE STATISTICS										
Player	ab	r	b	hit	avg	Player	ab	r	b	hit
Kundert (1-0)	4	1	2	0	.300	Kirkpatrick (5-3)	25	3	9	10
Reed	49	11	16	3	.227	Johnson (1-1)	4	2	0	.100
Panteles	59	12	16	10	.296	Herman	9	0	1	.110
Barker	31	1	1	1	.033	Stander	3	0	0	.000
Gretton	38	4	11	5	.289	Magagnoli (1-1)	5	3	0	.600
Williams	4	0	1	2	.500	Mahoney	3	0	0	.000
Harvey	4	0	1	2	.500	Kitchner	2	0	0	.000
Clayton	17	4	4	3	.235	Collins (1-0)	2	0	0	.000
Harris	26	4	1	2	.230					
Elston	45	7	10	10	.222					
Sorini	36	6	9	10	.213					
Kirkpatrick (5-3)	25	3	9	10	.210					
Johnson (1-1)	4	2	0	0	.000					
Herman	9	0	1	0	.110					
Stander	3	0	0	0	.000					
Magagnoli (1-1)	5	3	0	0	.600					
Mahoney	3	0	0	0	.000					
Kitchner	2	0	0	0	.000					
Collins (1-0)	2	0	0	0	.000					

## Mountaineers Win Runner-Up Game With Irish

The Red Mountaineers edged the Irish, 46-44, to capture the intramural basketball playoff game between the runner-up teams of the two respective divisions last Tuesday night in the Men's gymnasium. In the battle of the "cellar dwellers" the Revisables easily defeated Chinese Students by 37-24.

Carlos Ramirez hit 13 and Ken Jones 12 to lead the Mountaineer attack. Rich Rolandsen had 16 points for the Irish.

The Revisables were led by Norm Jung with 13 points. The Chinese, unable to win a game all season, were led by Cho with five digits.

## McConico Prospect As 2nd College OJ

By Mike Duggan

But just how will Elston accomplish this without the great O. J. Simpson? Some may think the Rams had better get Johnny Unitas to do the quarterbacking since there will be no running attack without Simpson. The solution in replacing Simpson isn't easy, but Elston can't be too worried!

After all, there is one individual on campus who made the same All-City backfield as Simpson; then attended Cal Poly State College for a year where he set all frosh scoring and rushing records and in one game against San Jose State Frosh went for five touchdowns.

**HIS NAME** is Wayne McConico, and he is really looking forward to next season. Incidentally, while at Lincoln High, McConico established himself as one of the greatest break-away threats in San Francisco prep history while averaging over 15 yards per carry.

Also, hard-running Calvin Booth, who played behind Simpson and Mitt Frank this year, should move into a starting backfield spot. All-City Jon Dyson, who led the AAA in scoring despite playing for a very poor Galileo team, will add still more backfield punch.

Of course, no runner gets far without a line, and with the possibility of such men as Allan Cowlings, Ralph Hodge, Tony Gaetani, Mike Carter, John Monroe, Mike Streich and Mike Deschler being back next fall, Elston's job doesn't really seem so hard after all.